

Prices rise 1% after winter freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose 1 per cent in February, when the winter crop freeze caused an inflationary surge unmatched in any month during the past 2½ years, the Labor Dept. reported Friday.

Chicago prices matched the nation's with a 1 per cent price increase also reported here.

A record rise in vegetable prices was to blame for much of the over-all increase, which reflected an annual

rate of 12 per cent approaching the peak just after World War II.

FOOD PRICES rose 2 per cent in February, the biggest increase in three years. Shortages caused by unusually severe winter weather in the South drove vegetable prices up 20.9 per cent.

Consumer price inflation had been averaging about 0.3 per cent per month before the bad weather hit. An increase of 0.8 per cent in January

gave the first indication of winter's burden on American pocket-books.

Although the impact was expected to continue through March, White House Press Sec. Jody Powell emphasized the weather-related inflation of January and February, "does not reflect any kind of a trend."

JOHN KENDRICK, chief Commerce Dept. economist, described the latest price surge as a mere "bubble" that should burst by April, when the spring

fruit and vegetable crops begin to appear in groceries at lower prices.

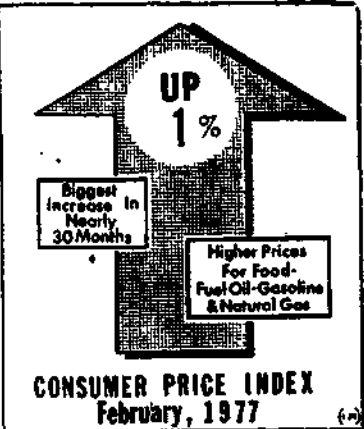
Yet Kendrick said the effects of recent price increases for fuel oil, gasoline, natural gas and coal will continue to plague consumers. He concluded the underlying trend of inflation may be somewhat higher than last year.

THE CONSUMER PRICE INDEX was 177.1 in February, reflecting an increase of 6 per cent during the past year. Goods and services costing \$100

in 1967 now cost \$177.10.

Nonfood commodities rose 0.7 per cent in February, as they did in January. Service costs were up 0.6 per cent, less than the previous month.

Although food prices were blamed for half of February's inflation, fuels made a substantial contribution. Fuel oil and coal rose 2 per cent and gasoline was up 0.9 per cent. Used car prices increased 3.3 per cent.



THE HERALD

Arlington Heights

50th Year—204

Saturday, March 19, 1977

48 Pages — 15 Cents

Luther Village parallels Viator, neighbors claim

by NANCY GOTLER

A rezoning request for a retirement village north of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., could embroil Arlington Heights in a dispute as controversial as the one surrounding the Lincoln Green low-income housing project.

The request comes just two months after the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that the village's refusal in 1971 to rezone property near St. Viator High School for the Lincoln Green project was not racially discriminatory.

The village's main argument in the Lincoln Green court tests was that the

multi-family development would hurt property values in the surrounding residential neighborhoods.

NOW MANY RESIDENTS who live near the proposed Luther Village insist the retirement community should be rejected for the same reason.

Opponents of Luther Village argue that its density is higher than that of the Lincoln Green proposal and that the five-story apartments included in the retirement village plan would have a greater effect on surrounding property values than the two-story townhouses proposed for Lincoln Green.

Lincoln Green, proposed by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. for a 15-acre site at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Drury Lane, would have 190 townhouses, or 12.6 units per acre.

Luther Village is planned as 250 one-story townhouses and 500 units of two-to five-story apartment buildings on 53 acres, or 14 units per acre.

"If we had known about the apartments I never would have bought this lot," said Marilyn Wagner, who owns a home at 1411 N. Ridge Ave., across the street from the proposed project.

"Now we're concerned about the value of our homes."

BUT LUTHER VILLAGE developers insist construction of the retirement community on the undeveloped site north of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, will not decrease the value of surrounding homes.

"If we sold the property to commercial builders, the kind of development that could go in there could be far less desirable than the type we have planned," Lutheran Home Exec. Secy. Paul Hauer said. "Our project absolutely will not decrease property values of nearby homes."

Lutheran home officials have asked Arlington Heights to reclassify the lot from single family residential to institutional use.

Some residents and local officials have charged that institutional zoning is unnecessary and a deliberate ploy by Luther Village planners to avoid the controversy surrounding Lincoln Green.

Lutheran home officials contend institutional zoning is justified because the retirement village will be an extension of service offered by the home.

"IF THEIR REQUEST was to change the area from R-3 (single family residential) to R-5 (multifamily residential) zoning they would be in direct conflict with Lincoln Green," Ed Keim of 1323 N. Ridge Ave., said. "So they've circumvented that problem by going for the institutional zon-

(Continued on Page 5)



BREAKING FROM a rush, O'Hare Airport air traffic controller, Clyde Cook, talks

about the rigorous, but exciting challenge of bringing the blips off the radar screen in for

a safe landing at the world's busiest airport. Story on Page 8.

'People must clear emotional blocks'

by RUTH MUGALIAN

When the young woman in the fur hat spoke, 40 heads turned toward her.

"I can't cry," she said softly. "They watch me and make me feel guilty."

The others, sitting at tables strewn with crayons, colored chalk and drawing paper, nodded sympathetically.

Who are "they?" asked one.

"I don't want to get into that," the woman replied heatedly. "I don't want to be attacked."

Another voice cut through the tension: "What can we do to help?"

"She's helped me a lot already," the woman replied, gesturing toward Anastasia Riordan, who was standing in front of the crowd in the church basement.

RIORDAN IS A FORMER opera singer who is now in the business of teaching creativity, not to would-be concert stars or budding artists but to people under emotional stress. Normally, she plies her trade at the Institute of the Natural Person in Chicago, but on Thursday she brought her message of self-expression to Rolling Meadows for a demonstration

sponsored by the Northwest Human Resources Development Center.

"Creativity is not just crayons," she told her audience. "It's the way you dress; the way you do your job and raise your children. A good fight is creative; it's an art form in itself."

And so is crying. "Find a place where you can be alone and cry; that's what God gave you tear ducts for," she said. "Learn how to cry and don't feel guilty about it."

Riordan, who rarely stopped smiling throughout the seminar at the community church, said a creative person is "full of joy, full of communications. They want to share their feelings with others."

She put her arm around a young woman and smiled into her face. "No, I don't smile all the time," she said. "I don't smile when I see people holding back creativity."

THOUGH RIORDAN kept smiling she was very firm with the participants. "Don't smoke," she told them. "We're going to be getting in touch with our feelings, and you can't if you smoke. Smoking interferes with our natural intimacy."

After the cigarettes were extinguished, Riordan asked everyone to

close their eyes and get in touch with their feelings and their bodies.

"Now open your eyes and express non-verbally what you're feeling to the person next to you."

After a few seconds of embarrassed silence, she said, "Now examine the feelings that keep you from doing that. Why is your expression blocked? Has someone told you not to be creative? Are you afraid to take a risk?"

The next time Riordan asked for non-verbal expression, people smiled and winked at each other. They grasped each other's hands and arms.

Riordan contends that by the time a child is seven, his creativity has been squashed by his culture. "Teachers kill it every day. They tell a child to draw a house and if it doesn't look like a house, they say 'that's not a house. You've got a problem; you need a therapist.'"

HALFWAY THROUGH the program Riordan turned off the lights and put Richard Strauss' Alpine Symphony on the stereo. She told everyone to close their eyes as she described, in a soothing voice, the feeling of floating in space, finding a planet and exploring it. She spoke of running through

fields of grass and forests, watching animals playing, and described the feeling of searching, then finding a home.

After 20 minutes the participants opened their eyes and drew what they saw and felt. Forty adults drew child-like pictures of fields and sun and sky. They drew musical notes and abstract swirls of pinks and purples. They drew bright splashes and said it meant they felt happy.

One woman said she had wanted to write the word "bunk," but didn't dare.

"I thought she overdescribed," another woman said. "It interfered with my own thoughts. She should have just started us on the journey and let us go."

But others described the experience as therapeutic and beautiful. I feel very good about this whole thing," a woman told Riordan. "I hope you'll come back."

And the woman in the fur hat was content and appreciative. "When I came in here I was very tense," she said. "But I feel very relaxed now. You've helped me a lot."

"Thank you," Riordan said. "You give a lot; you all give a lot."

Energy-saver to share secrets

by DEBBE JONAK

During the two coldest months of the winter, Ken Edelblute's gas bill totaled only \$59.

He managed to keep the lid on his bill by taking a few "common sense" energy-saving steps around his Prospect Heights home.

Now Edelblute, a building and ground supervisor at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, wants to share his secret of success. He has asked the Prospect Heights City Council to sponsor an energy conservation committee to show people ways to save energy without sacrificing comfort.

"I'M LOOKING for anyone who's interested in energy conservation," Edelblute said. "Not to conserve en-

gy to be a flag-waver, but to save money."

Edelblute is inviting those interested in an energy committee to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Holy Family, 100 N. River Rd.

Energy conservation is a familiar project to Edelblute. He is working on a program that will hopefully save the hospital \$150,000 in yearly utility bills.

The hospital will not have to invest in any expensive equipment, he said.

The program involves preventive maintenance of appliances and turning off the energy when it's not needed.

The same type of program can be applied to homes, Edelblute said.

"The average homeowner could save up to 20 per cent on his energy

costs without any initial investment," he said.

SEALING THE door can keep the freezer section of a refrigerator from frosting and cut its electricity consumption by 40 per cent, he said.

Most freezer door have small pockets of air that let the cold air out and the warm air in.

THE APPLIANCE therefore uses more electricity to stay cold, while the warm air creeping in forms frost. By regularly cleaning the lint screen in clothes driers, less electricity and less time is needed to dry the clothing.

Also, less gas is needed to warm water if the water heater is cleaned frequently, Edelblute said.

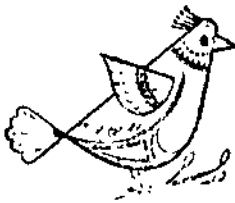
Another tip, he added, is to recalc windows to retard heat seepage.

EDELBLUTE KEPT his thermostat at 63 degrees during the cold wave, but claims he was not uncomfortable.

"If you add humidity to your home, it can be . . . comfortable," he said. "For every degree you turn your thermostat down, it will cut your fuel bill four per cent."

"I don't want to inconvenience anyone. We're accustomed to a certain standard of living," he said. "I'm not a fanatic on this—I have a big car . . . My idea of conserving energy is not wasting energy."

The committee, which he hopes will include both housewives and engineers, will research and discuss energy. (Continued on Page 5)



This morning in The Herald

THE BODIES of 12 airmen were given to the U.S. mission to Vietnam Friday to be flown back to the United States. Three of those airmen were believed to have been captured alive, according to information from Pentagon records. — Page 3.

THE FEAST OF St. Joseph will be a real feast in the Gariffa household. Virginia Gariffa has been preparing food for the last five weeks, fulfilling a promise to give thanks to St. Joseph if he would protect the health of her loved ones. The feast is celebrated among the Italians every year. — Page 3.

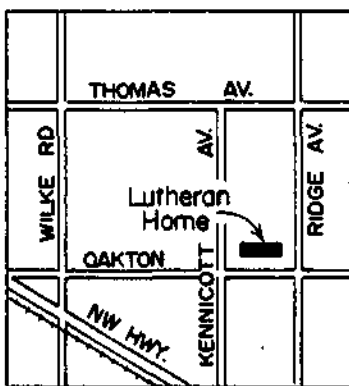
THE PLAYBOY EMPIRE went into a financial decline during the early '70s as the magazine and its corporation struggled against heavy competition. But Playboy again is on the rise after a thorough house cleaning of executives and some rethinking of the corporate strategy. Leisure looks at the thriving Playboy Enterprises and talks with its newest spokeswoman, Christie Hefner, Hugh's 24-year-old daughter. In the same edition, Travel takes you on a variety of theme cruises, one of the hottest items in the travel industry today. You have your choice of cruises that offer symphonies at sea to those featuring movie stars and mentalists.

SHOPPING for a new home? Reporter Lea Tonkin has assembled a list of new home locations and offers some handy house-hunting hints. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

ARTIS GILMORE'S tip-in with one second remaining gave the Bulls a 114-112 victory Friday night over the Kansas City Kings in the Stadium. The victory was the surging Bulls' 11th in the last 12 games. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WINTER WOES are back again. Today will be cloudy with a chance of snow, high in the 40s and low in the 30s. Sunday is more of the same, cloudy skies and falling snow expected with a high in the 40s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.



A RETIREMENT village planned north of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., is being opposed by nearby residents who fear the project will lower the value of their homes.

Suburban digest

Marriage request leads to conviction

A Palatine woman was again convicted Friday of criminal trespass when she refused to leave the Cook County Marriage License Bureau. She said she wants a license to marry another woman. Nancy Davis, 23, was released from jail two weeks ago after serving eight months of a one-year sentence for the same crime. The new sentence, handed down by Associate Circuit Court Judge George Zimmerman, is also a one-year term. Miss Davis was arrested Monday when she refused to leave the offices.

O'Hare noise to increase: Abrams

Aircraft noise within a five-mile radius of O'Hare Airport will increase drastically this spring because of new takeoff and landing procedures, Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams said Friday. A federal official, however, disputed that statement. "It's going to be a very noisy summer," Abrams said. The new procedures were adopted by the Federal Aviation Administration in December to reduce noise. "You won't notice any difference," because of the new procedures, FAA spokesman Robert Schwank said.

Police, firefighters ask raise

Elk Grove Village's policemen and firefighters are asking a 10 per cent pay increase. Both fire and police chiefs said the pay raises are needed to meet increased cost-of-living expenses. In each of the past two years, the employees have received an across-the-board 5 per cent increase. Trustee Edward Kenna, chairman of the budget is scheduled to be completed in late April.

Elmhurst Rd. S-curve plan delayed

A delay in Washington has postponed plans for the \$623,000 Elmhurst Road S-curve improvement project in Mount Prospect. Village Engineer Bernard H.E. Hemminger said construction plans are stalled because U. S. Transportation Sec. Brock Abrams has not approved the federal government's share of funds for the project. Plans call for wider traffic lanes, improved street lighting, new curbs and the installation of a traffic signal at Lincoln Street and Ill. Rte. 63.

'Interesting' criminal gets 15 years

Voltz continues life in prison

by TONI GINETTI
Louis Alfred Voltz hardly fit the description of a hardened criminal.

His family had been prominent members of the Northbrook community, owning a great deal of land and even having a street named for them.

Voltz was the beneficiary of this wealth, heir to a comfortable trust fund of \$6,000 to \$15,000 a year.

BUT HE NEVER enjoyed those benefits and he is not likely to now.

The Arlington Heights man, frail and showing the infirmities of his 66 years, stood Friday before U.S. District Judge George N. Leighton to hear the latest pronouncement in what has been his life story — prison.

Voltz, who has spent more than half his life in jail, was sentenced Friday to serve 15 years in federal prison for possessing and attempting to sell

nearly \$30,000 in stolen government securities.

It marked the 12th time in Voltz' adult life that he has been ordered imprisoned, a pattern that began as a youth when he spent more than 14 years paying for juvenile crimes.

Voltz, 116 E. Henry St., pleaded guilty Feb. 1 to charges of possessing stolen United States savings bonds taken in a May 14, 1974 robbery from a Woodland, Wash., bank. Voltz was never directly connected to the bank robbery.

He had been arrested by FBI agents Nov. 5 at a toll booth on the Northwest Tollway near Elgin after they found \$14,000 in stolen bonds in his car and later another \$15,000 in stolen bonds and securities in his home.

ON FRIDAY HIS attorneys, Allan Peters and William Tomlinson of Ar-

lington Heights asked the judge to be compassionate in his sentencing and to consider Voltz' failing health and age.

But Assistant U. S. Atty. Michael Groark called Voltz "a savvy criminal" who has "shown no remorse" for crimes which have ranged from theft to armed robbery.

Groark pointed to Voltz's extensive criminal record and the fact he is even now under criminal indictment in Mississippi and is wanted as an escapee from an Arkansas prison.

"Literally, this man is a menace to society," Groark said.

Judge Leighton sided with the government, and before imposing sentence called the case "one of the most interesting that has come to my attention in my career as a lawyer and judge."

"HERE IS A MAN who was a product not of the usual background or surrounding that would ordinarily lead to criminal activity," Judge Leighton said.

"The oddest twist to this is that he is the beneficiary to a trust," the judge said. "And I was also told in a pre-trial conference that he comes from a family so prominent in the northern part of Cook County that there is a road named for them."

"This case contradicts all the normal information we have of a criminal career," he said.

The judge then announced the 15 year sentence, recommending that Voltz be sent to the federal penitentiary in Lexington, Ky., where Voltz can receive medical care for his poor health, as he requested.

Rich widow wants to go out in style

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A wealthy Beverly Hills widow who died mysteriously last week left an estate worth nearly \$3 million to her brother-in-law in Texas — but only if he sees to it that she is buried in her expensive Ferrari sports car.

Sol West III, of Comfort, Tex., won't get the money unless he fulfills the last wish of his sister-in-law — that

she be buried next to her Texas oil millionaire husband in her Italian car "with the seat slanted comfortably."

Sandra West, who died suddenly at her home last March 10 at the age of 37, had a thing for cars.

INCLUDED IN her \$2.9 million estate are two Ferraris, model years 1964 and 1968, and a 1975 Stutz Black Hawk. She has stipulated she wants to be buried in the '69 Ferrari.

The cause of the woman's death has not been determined. Her body was found by her nurse on the floor next to her bed in her fashionable home.

The coroner's office said preliminary examinations of her body had not given any clues to the cause of death and there was no evidence of foul play. Tests to determine if she had taken any drugs were scheduled.

On Thursday, attorney Arthur

Crowley filed for probate, a two-page handwritten will, purportedly written by Mrs. West in 1972, which was marred by spelling and grammar errors.

THE WILL DESIGNATED Sol West as the executor, who will receive all but \$125,000 of the estate, if he carries out her request to be buried in the car next to her late husband, Ike West Jr., a Texas oil millionaire.

"I request he respect his brother, mother and my wishes by burying me next to my husband in my lace nightgown . . . in my Ferrari with the seat slanted comfortably," she wrote.

In Comfort, Tex., where Mrs. West's body was taken, a funeral home spokesman would only comment, "Interment has been delayed because of legal problems."

Reached by telephone at his Comfort home, West said, "I have no comment on any of this."

THE LOS ANGELES Public Administrator's office, meanwhile, took immediate steps to protect the estate and petitioned the court for special letters of administration over the woman's holdings.

The remaining \$125,000 of Mrs. West's estate was left to four friends and her 60-year-old mother, Susan Hara of Los Angeles.

Mrs. West's late husband was found dead in a Las Vegas, Nev., motel Jan. 5, 1968. His death was ruled natural causes.

He had married the Los Angeles woman shortly after he divorced his first wife, May 26, 1965, in a tumultuous court case at nearby San Antonio, Tex.

Sol West and Ike West Jr., inherited their father's multimillion dollar fortune in 1960.

2 women rapists sought in Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) — Police Friday were looking for tandem rapists — two neatly dressed, foul-mouthed women who they said forced a startled accountant to have sex with both of them on the pavement of a parking lot.

A police department spokeswoman

said the 37-year-old victim, whose name was not revealed, was abducted by the two women from his office after dark Thursday.

He said they forced him at gunpoint to accompany them to a nearby parking lot, where the attack occurred.

"If you say anything to anyone,

we'll kill you," the women told him.

The spokeswoman said the victim was working late when the women knocked on his door. "Excuse me, sir, but our car is broken down. Could we use your phone, the women said."

WHEN HE LET them in, one of the women pulled a revolver from her purse and hit the man in the face with it. He said they then forced him to accompany them.

Asked for direct quotes from the police report, the spokeswoman said the language was too obscene.

Police said, however, the victim told authorities the women ordered him to the parking lot and made him remove his trousers and lie on the pavement where they forced him to commit sex acts. Then the women drove away in a 10-year-old, cream-colored sedan.

Police said 591 rapes were reported in Dallas in 1976, but it was not known if all the victims were females. In 1975, one woman was charged with rape but details were not disclosed.

Major earthquake shakes Manila

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — An earthquake rumbled through the Manila area before dawn Saturday, forcing residents of tall buildings and hotel guests to run into the streets.

There were no immediate reports on casualties or the extent of damage. But some tall buildings showed cracks on their fronts and guests in at least one major hotel, the Manila Hilton, ran into the streets in their nightclothes.

The Manila weather bureau's Geophysical Division recorded the quake at 5:44 a.m. (3:44 p.m. Chicago time) and said it measured five on the Rossi-Forel scale of earthquake intensity, which goes from zero to nine.

THE EPICENTER of the 10-second quake could not be determined immediately because one of the measuring instruments at the Geophysical Division was knocked out by the electricity outages that followed the tremor.

(In Washington, the U.S. Geological Survey said preliminary information from the earthquake reporting center in Golden, Colo., showed the quake was centered near the coast of north-

ern Luzon, about 200 miles north of Manila.

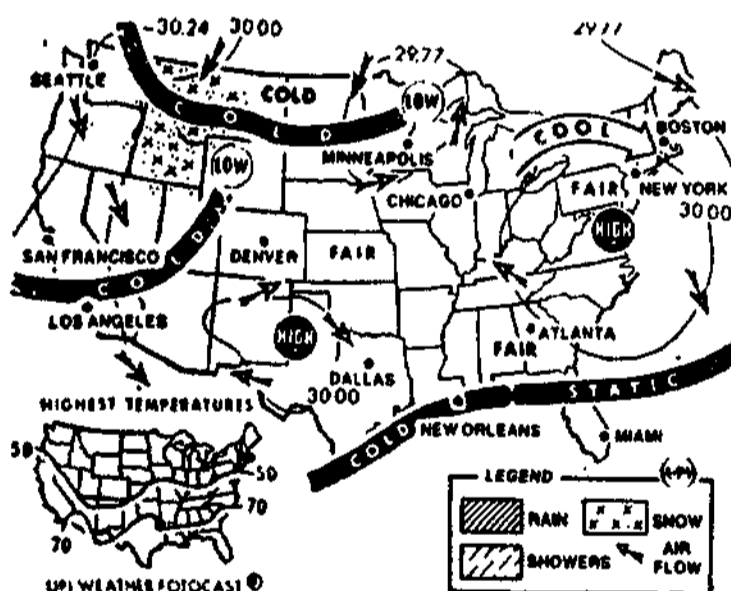
(The center said the tremor registered 6.8 on the open-ended Richter scale.)

The Philippines was last hit by a major earthquake on August 17, 1976, when a quake and monster tidal waves swept coastal towns in the southern Philippines, killing 8,000 persons.

Index

	Sect.	Page		Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	- 6	Homestyles	2	- 1
Business	2	- 6	Horoscope	3	- 6
Classifieds	4	- 1	Obituaries	4	- 7
Comics	3	- 6	Sports	3	- 1
Crossword	3	- 6	Suburban Living	2	- 4
Dr. Lamb	2	- 5	World of Religion	3	- 7
Editorials	1	- 6			

Snow and sun . . .

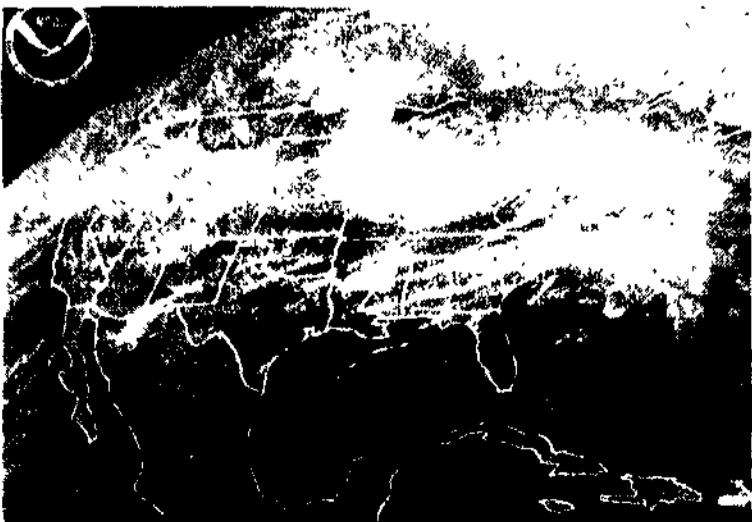


AROUND THE NATION: Snow is expected in the northern Rockies, while mostly sunny skies are expected for the rest of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Cloudiness, some snow with high in the mid 40s, and low in the mid 30s. South: Cloudiness and snow, high in the upper 40s or lower 50s, low in mid 30s.

Temperatures around the nation:

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	38	23	Hartford	32	20
Anchorage	27	10	Honolulu	82	70
Asheville	27	12	Houston	51	67
Atlanta	26	15	Indianapolis	51	38
Baltimore	64	44	Jackson, Miss.	52	35
Birmingham	37	33	Jacksonville	56	66
Boston	78	65	Kansas City	54	40
Butte, Mont.	32	20	Las Vegas	64	14
Charlotte, N.C.	74	57	Little Rock	72	50
Chicago	78	50	Los Angeles	66	44
Cincinnati	76	51	Louisville	64	46
Cleveland	43	30	Memphis	70	55
Columbus	56	38	Miami	87	69
Dallas	72	56	Minneapolis	32	20
Denver	46	34	Mississippi	10	34
Des Moines	41	35	Nashville	71	52
Detroit	36	31	New Orleans	81	70
El Paso	61	29	New York	38	22



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows clouds from the eastern Great Lakes to southern New England, over the central Rockies, from the northern and central Mississippi Valley to the western Great Lakes and from Mexico to the Southeast. The Southwest, central Plains and Florida are clear.

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The feast of St. Joseph is not always forgotten



VIRGINIA GARIFFA lights candles at her St. Joseph's Day table after the Rev. William Moriarty blessed the feast Friday. The

feast, an old Italian tradition, will be from noon to midnight today at her home, 145 Cooper Rd., Hoffman Estates. Her family

has been preparing the food for five weeks, and the feast will be open to friends and strangers to give thanks for good health.

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The activity in the small kitchen was hectic.

A couple of women worked on the trays of cauliflower. Another prepared broccoli. Another stood working at the sink. Still others carried food into the adjacent room, and the children found small tasks to occupy themselves.

The conversation was relaxed, but disjointed: What should be done with this? When's the priest getting here? Where should we put this plate?

VIRGINIA GARIFFA WAS standing at the table toward the back with her head bowed, intent upon the bowl of whipping cream she was mixing.

They were all waiting for the priest to arrive to bless the St. Joseph's Day table in the other room. The table was already filling with food that had been prepared during the last five weeks.

Preparing all the food had only been part of it, said Mrs. Gariffa's daughter, Margaret Murphy. For weeks, they'd been searching for cool places in the backs of closets and open corners of the garage to store the cardboard boxes of cakes and breads and cookies.

"Nothing seems to spoil," Mrs. Murphy observed. "Evidently, St. Joseph protects everything because nothing spoils."

MRS. GARIFFA finished her whipped cream and moved into the other room to take a breather, pausing briefly to gaze at the table before sitting on the sofa.

At the head of the table, a statue of Jesus looked down at the 25 loaves of homemade bread, the bottles of wine and the fish and lobster. There were at least a dozen cakes sitting on the white tablecloth and piles of cookies everywhere.

Mrs. Gariffa, 59, lives at 145 Cooper Rd. in Hoffman Estates, but she hasn't always lived here.

She was born and raised in an old Italian neighborhood of Chicago. There, St. Joseph's Day feasts were common. She remembered her mother taking her to them every March 19. There'd be as many as five on a block sometimes, and people would get together and speak Italian.

NOW, SHE SAID, it's different, particularly in the suburbs. A lot of people don't even know what St. Joseph's Day is, much less what it means.

Mrs. Gariffa thought of the priest they were waiting for and made a prediction.

"When he comes here this is the first one he will ever see," she said. "The priests here, they never see it. It's not the way it used to be."

The feast is an Italian tradition that began in the 17th Century. Often, it is held in a church; at other times, it is in a home.

USUALLY, THE FEAST is in gra-

titude to St. Joseph for helping head a loved one.

In Mrs. Gariffa's case, the plans for this feast began last September when her grandson hurt his back in an accident playing football and ended up in intensive care with doctors watching nervously for blood clots.

In October, her daughter, Carole Burnell went to the hospital for eight weeks with a back problem.

"It just happened," Mrs. Gariffa recalled. "They don't know what it was."

A second son, suffering from a number of worries, declined in health. But all three recovered well, and Mrs. Gariffa responded with prayer.

"IT JUST KEPT coming to my thoughts then when everything started looking better and brighter," she said. "So I prayed to St. Joseph and promised this (feast), and I asked that everything come out all right."

It will be the second St. Joseph's Day feast she has hosted since moving to Hoffman Estates. Six years ago about 400 people came by to eat from the table. Some were friends, many were strangers; some were Italian but many were not.

That feast had been for her husband, she explained. He was very sick at the time. He was about to have surgery for a brain tumor and she prayed to St. Joseph to help him through the operation. He survived that operation, but died a couple of years later following another.

Mrs. Gariffa heard a noise from the kitchen and shifted in the sofa. "Is the priest here yet?" she asked. He wasn't.

THE FAMILY doesn't worry about the expenses, she said. It's just something that never comes to mind.

"We don't look at price. We don't look at what we spend," she observed. "We never look back at what we spend. Never."

Most of the food was now out at the table, she pointed out.

But this morning, most of the fish will be cooked and the 50 pounds of spaghetti will be prepared.

AT NOON, THE visitors will begin coming and they will continue coming until midnight.

"At the end of it," Mrs. Gariffa said, "then you have this feeling of joy and satisfaction."

The Rev. William Moriarty of St. Hubert's Catholic Church was now at the door, and Mrs. Gariffa got up to greet him.

"We're bringing our tradition into the suburbs now," she said. "The door will be open tomorrow. Nobody has to knock. The door's open."

Father Moriarty is Irish, and he stood silently gazing across the table, finally asking for a cup of water to use in the blessing.

"What's the tradition behind it?" he asked Mrs. Gariffa. "What's the purpose of the table?"

Quiet mourning ends Viet mission

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — Capling, Marshall, Metz, Kolstad, Klenert, Diamond, Eaton, Waters, Bowling, Ducal, Golberg and Johnson.

There were no taps, no flags, no ceremony.

A straight-faced Vietnamese official pointed up the three concrete steps into the red tile roofed "House of the Resting Soul" in Van Dien cemetery. Inside were 12 black metal boxes containing the remains of Americans missing in the Indochina war.

IT WAS FOR THESE boxes that the first White House mission to Vietnam since the Communist victory two years ago had come.

United Auto Workers Union President Leonard Woodcock, who is the commission leader, former United Nations envoy Charles Yost and Marian Wright Edelman of the Children's Defense Fund stepped inside the middle of the three doors of the yellow plastered building.

ing sat the 12 black boxes with the American names pasted on the top

and front of each.

"Sad," said Mrs. Edelman.

THE VIETNAMESE, to whom this cold day in Hanoi would be no more than a footnote to their Thirty Year War, began talking to Woodcock about delivering the boxes to the Americans' plane that departs Saturday morning.

But somehow, it did not seem right to Sonny Montgomery. He saw and heard talk and movement dealing with how to move boxes and when and where.

The tall Congressman from Mississippi raised his hands and his voice.

"I do believe ceremony is in order," he said. "There are feelings and emotions here to be considered."

THE VIETNAMESE fell silent.

Woodcock nodded and summoned State and Defense Dept. aides. A planeside ceremony was arranged.

Woodcock turned to Montgomery but the congressman had stepped back into the windowless room with the boxes.

"I would like a moment alone," the tall courtly southerner quietly said.

This was the congressman who in December, 1975, came to fetch the first remains. It was he who dealt with the wishes of the families of the 2,350 Americans still missing from the war.

HE LOOKED DOWN the list of boxes. The Vietnamese left him alone with the 12.

He bent his head.

There, at least, was prayer.

Outside, beyond the rice paddies, horned water buffaloes knee-deep in water stood still on the horizon.

In Washington, the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in South East Asia identified seven of the men and their home towns when they entered the service as Capt. Bruce Ducat, Bethesda, Md.; Cmdr. Roy Bowling, San Bernardino, Calif.; Maj. Elwyn Rex Capling, Detroit; Lt. Stephen Diamond, Roslyn Heights, N.Y.; Maj. Curtis Eaton, Wakefield, R.I.; Capt. Lawrence Golberg, Cloquet, Minn.; and Cmdr. Gay Johnson, Seattle, Wash.

It identified the others without a known hometown, as Lt. William Klenert, Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Kolstad, Maj. James Metz, Capt. William Marshall Roark and Capt. Samuel Waters.

Khaalis, was freed without bond as a condition for the Hanafis' surrender and will have his hearing March 31. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell said Friday he personally approved Khaalis' demand to be freed without bond pending indictment.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, introduced legislation to prohibit authorities from making such deals with hostage-holding terrorists. During the one-hour court hearing, Moultrie listened to two policemen repeat what hostages had told them about the activities of Adam and Nuh in the siege.

He then ruled there was "probable cause" to hold them for grand jury investigation of armed kidnapping charges.

Carter pledges 'efficiency' in foreign aid plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pledging to spend more efficiently and reassess aid for "regimes which violate human rights," President Carter Friday proposed a \$7.4 billion foreign aid package for fiscal 1978 — \$1.1 billion more than President Ford had recommended.

Before he left office, Ford proposed a foreign aid program of \$6.3 billion for the coming fiscal year.

Following up quickly on foreign policy themes he expressed in his U.N. address Thursday night, Carter proposed a slight reduction in military aid and more economic assistance, especially for developing nations.

"We are now reforming policies which have, on occasion, awarded liberal grants and loans to repressive regimes which violate human rights," Carter said in a message to Congress.

"We will root out mismanagement and inefficiency where they exist in our foreign assistance programs," he said.

Hanafis held for grand jury probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A judge ordered two jailed Hanafi Muslims continued pretrial confinement under \$50,000 bond for Abdul Adam of Wheaton, Md., and Abdul Nuh, of Washington, D.C., and the 12 Hanafis accused of occupying three Washington buildings and holding 134 hostages for 39 hours.

Nine others — six in jail and three free on personal recognizance — will have their preliminary hearings Monday.

The 12th, said leader Hamaas Abdul

3 airmen captured alive: report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three of the United States airmen whose remains were returned by the North Vietnamese in Hanoi Friday were believed to have been captured alive, according to information from Pentagon records.

Air Force Capt. Samuel E. Waters Jr. of Mocksville, N.C., shot down in an F105 Thunderchief jet in the Hanoi-Haiphong area on Dec. 13, 1966, was listed as captured by a Hanoi newspaper and quoted in a Bulgarian paper several months later.

But he was never seen by any of his comrades in prison camps in North Vietnam and was listed as missing in action, a finding that was later changed to killed after the return of American POWs in 1973.

Navy Lt. Cdr. Roy H. Bowling of San Bernardino, Calif., shot down in an A4 Skyhawk jet on Nov. 17, 1965, was seen to have been captured alive by other servicemen although he never appeared at a prison camp. Officially, he is still listed as "POW."

Maj. Elwyn R. Capling of Detroit talked to other Air Force pilots on his survival radio after his F105 jet was shot down on Sept. 19, 1968. He said he had a broken leg and asked for help, but rescue attempts were unsuccessful. He has been carried as missing in action.

Defense Dept. spokesmen said the status of the 12 will remain unchanged until their remains are officially identified by United States medical personnel.

Book relates Rosalynn's first campaign 'swing'

In Kandy Stroud's new book, "How Jimmy Won," to be published Monday by William Morrow and Company, she begins one chapter devoted to First Lady Rosalynn Carter telling how the tiny lady got herself out of a ladies' room in which she was accidentally locked before she was to give a speech. She stepped on the toilet seat, stood on the toilet pa-



Kandy Stroud

per holder and with one mighty swing, hoisted herself over the top of the door and landed in the center of the floor.

"There was nothing else I could do," Mrs. Carter said. "The space under the door was too narrow and I was wearing a good suit and a corsage. . . I had to do it. . . I was determined to give that speech."

President Carter rejected an offer from one of America's richest men Friday and paid for his own cheeseburger with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise, "A pickle on the side" and french fries. A waitress in the West Virginia Capitol cafeteria took the tray which Carter had been carrying and seated him with Gov. Jay Rockefeller and Rockefeller's wife, Sharon. The governor of

ferred to pick up the tab for the meal but Carter declined. Carter was in Charleston for energy round table talks with local leaders.

Now that Farrah Fawcett-Majors has announced her decision not to return to the weekly series "Charlie's Angels," producers might think about looking for a replacement at the Midwest Boat and Resort Show Sunday when judges select a winner from the contestants entered in the Farrah look-alike contest. WLS radio disc jockey Bob Sirott emceed last week's semifinals of more than 100 contestants. Mary Jo Beck, Mount Prospect, is one of the finalists who'll be competing in the event Sunday at McCormick Place, Chicago.

Renee Richards has agreed to take the Olympic sex test in order



JIMMY CARTER



COULD THIS be a message from above? A strong gust of wind toppled the steeple at the Sun Valley Baptist Church in El Paso, Tex., this week directly through the windshield of a car in the parking lot. The owner of the car hired a crane to lift the structure, which wedged itself between the car's bucket seats.

to compete in the French Open Tennis Championship Women's Singles, the French Tennis Foundation president said Friday. "Renee Richards has agreed to take the sex test on the condition that the other players submit to the examination," said Philippe Chartier, federation president.

People

Diane Mermigas

Richards was born a man known as Dick Raskind until just over a year ago when a sex-change operation was performed.

Princess Grace of Monaco and her daughter, Princess Caroline, Friday denied reports of an impending engagement between

Caroline and French Nobelman Philippe Junot. "It's not all true," Princess Caroline said. "Just because I go out with a boy doesn't mean I plan to marry. I go out with a lot of boys."

Hollywood stars are coming out of hibernation to sign for new films. Warren Beatty, whose "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Shampoo" earned millions, plans to produce and star in "Heaven Can't Wait." Beatty's co-production deal with Paramount Pictures begins shooting April 15 in Hollywood. Meanwhile, Steve McQueen will saddle up again for "I, Tom Horn," a multimillion dollar western for Warner Brothers. McQueen's Solar Productions will produce the film, based on Will Henry's biographical story subtitled "A Last Will and Testament of the Old West."

Illinois briefs

Cocaine law ruled unconstitutional

A Sangamon County Circuit Court judge said Friday he ruled an Illinois law classifying cocaine as a narcotic is unconstitutional because "people are jailed for using a drug less lethal than aspirin." "I'm not saying the state should not regulate its sale or possession," Judge George P. Contrakon said. "I am saying it violates equal protection clauses of the state and federal constitutions because people who use and sell alcohol, tobacco and coffee, which medical experts say do more harm than cocaine, aren't subject to a penitentiary sentence." Contrakon said, "This does not mean its use is now legal. A judge in any other district or even this district, could rule the other way. This will have to be decided by higher courts." He ruled Thursday in the case of a Springfield man, Julian Gabriel, accused of possessing.

Kane named acting finance chief

Michele C. Kane, 26, Friday was named acting director of the Illinois Dept. of Finance. Gov. James R. Thompson said he will not seek Senate confirmation of the appointment, however, and is assigning Miss Kane primarily to assist in merging the Dept. of Finance with the Dept. of General Services into a new Dept. of Administrative Services. Miss Kane has been a budget analyst in the state Budget Bureau since 1975 and previously was a research analyst with New York State Electric and Gas Corp. She will be paid \$32,000 a year.

Education file boxes returned

Ronald Stackler, former director of the state Dept. of Registration and education, Friday returned to the department 32 file boxes containing documents, records and files he removed when he resigned, a department spokesman said. Two rolls of microfilm also removed by Stackler have not been returned, the spokesman said, and negotiations for their recovery are continuing. The returned documents include files about administrative hearings, subject matter files, files relating to individuals who conducted business with the department, files about state and federal legislators and press conferences and speech files.

Gas tax talk a 'trial balloon'

Gov. James R. Thompson acknowledged Friday that his repeated public statements about a potential hike in the gas tax are "trial balloons" designed to test public sentiment. "Feedback from these kinds of statements on my part — which are picked up and carried by the press because the governor says them and they have to do with people reaching down into their pockets and paying more to government — is important in determining administration policy on whether or not to pursue matters of that sort and, if so, in what fashion," Thompson said at a cabinet meeting.

Metropolitan briefs

GM leafleting delayed by judge

Cook County Circuit Court Judge George J. Schaller ordered General Motors Friday to hold up on the distribution of 1.5 million leaflets advising potential buyers some Oldsmobiles contained Chevrolet engineer. Assistant Illinois Attorney General Donald J. Mulack took exception to the leaflets. He said they were advertising and did not comply with a temporary injunction issued by the court last week. The injunction ordered General Motors to tell customers of the engine switch and advise potential purchasers their Oldsmobiles might have Chevrolet engines. Schaller said he would rule on Mulack's motion Monday. In the meantime, he ordered General Motors not to distribute the leaflets.

Meanwhile, Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott Friday filed a class action suit in U.S. District Court charging General Motors with violating federal warranty law. Scott said GM violated the law by not telling their customers they had substituted Chevrolet engines in their 1977 Oldsmobile autos. GM has sold 30,000 to 100,000 of the altered vehicles nationwide, he said. The suit, brought on behalf of all Oldsmobile purchasers, would require GM to replace the Chevy engines or provide suitable monetary compensation. Scott also asked the court to require GM to disclose any other substitutions involving GM manufactured cars.

Home discrimination suit filed

A group of homeowners filed a federal court suit in Chicago Friday, charging a real estate cooperative and seven other firms with racial discrimination in the sale of houses in the Marquette Park area. The lawsuit, filed by black and white homeowners, was the second filed by the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities. The latest suit accuses the Home Buyers Center Inc., a cooperative of five real estate firms, and the other seven firms of steering black and white homebuyers to different areas or refusing to accept listings from certain areas on the basis of race. The suit seeks \$1.5 million in damages.

Fights at Nazi rally at center

Fist fights erupted Friday during a Nazi party rally at the Daley Center Plaza in Chicago, police said. Frank Collin, leader of the National Socialist Party, said the rally was commemorating the birthday of George Lincoln Rockwell, the former leader who was shot in Arlington, Va., in 1967. Fighting apparently broke out when a spectator touched the shoulder of a party member. Collin said his followers were instructed to attack physically anyone who touched them. At least 15 policemen, who had been standing inside the center, waded into the brawl and dispersed the crowd. The party members were ordered to leave the area. No arrests were made and no injuries were reported.

Lyons gunman surrenders

A gunman surrendered early Friday after holding a suburban Lyons nightclub manager hostage with scissors at his throat for 3 1/2 hours, police said. Cook County Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Erickson and attorneys Edward M. Genson and Irwin L. Frazin negotiated with Harry Merryfield, 28, and convinced him to release his hostage. The hostage, Joseph Poore, 46, suffered shock, hypertension and a minor cut on the hand and was listed in fair condition at Christ Community Hospital in Oak Lawn, police said. Merryfield was charged with aggravated assault and unlawful restraint. During Merryfield's preliminary hearing, he was ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination.

Youth cleared of battery charges

A Skokie youth was found innocent Friday of aggravated battery charges involving an alleged attack on a Miami woman with a "stun gun." Cook County Circuit Court Judge Daniel J. Ryan ruled Marc Hadesman, 19, innocent because of conflicting testimony by three witnesses. The alleged victim, Edna Blum, 50, Miami, broke into tears while describing how she was attacked by a man in an elevator at the Marriott Motor Hotel. She said a man fired a strange looking weapon and hit her over the head while screaming, "I'm going to kill you."

Politicos pad pocketbooks

Losers cushion fall from power

There is a growing list of subscribers to the theory that being a political loser is not at all that bad — at least for the pocketbook.

With the passing of the election, transition and inauguration, many politicians who found failure at the polls have managed to pick up the pieces and get their public life in order.

The list includes former President Gerald R. Ford, who last got voter approval for a \$42,500 a year congressional seat from Grand Rapids, Mich., and is now expected to earn \$300,000 a year. He is also building a home in Palm Springs, Calif., adjacent to a golf course.

ILL. ATTY. GEN. WILLIAM Scott has taken former Comptroller George Lindberg and made him his first assistant. Lindberg receives a \$39,500 salary, just \$500 less than he made as comptroller.

Scott's largesse was not limited to Lindberg. He also gave former State Sen. James Bell, R-Joliet, a \$2,000 per year raise and put him in charge of the crime victims compensation section.

Losing your own election is not the only reason for losing a political job. Former U. S. Atty. Robert McKay, of Springfield, was appointed during a



Gerald Ford



George Lindberg

Republican administration. With the election of President Jimmy Carter, the Democrats took over and McKay was out, but not down. Scott will make him director of the antitrust division.

The attorney general's office is not alone in helping losing politicians. Gov. James R. Thompson gave former State Rep. James E. "Bud" Washburn the directorship of the Illinois Dept. of Veterans Affairs, at \$14,999 above his \$20,000 salary as a legislator.

HE ALSO SNARED Joan Anderson, who lost the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor in last year's primary election. She is now the di-

rector of the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education at \$33,523 per year — \$6,500 less than Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal is paid, but still \$8,000 more than she was earning as a member of the Metropolitan Sanitary District Board.

Closer to home, some losing politicians seem to have aed better than those already mentioned.

Former State Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, lost his bid to become attorney general and did not appear to be in line for any state or federal government appointments, so the late Mayor Richard J. Daley created the city Dept. of Human Services and put Partee in charge for a salary of \$40,000 per year, — nearly

twice what he made in his state post. He can also resume his private law practice, something which would have been frowned upon had Partee been able to beat Scott.

The "part-time" route also found favor with two former judges, Edward Egan and Joseph Power. Egan left the appellate court bench to run against County State Attorney Bernard Carey. He lost, but was named attorney for the Chicago Transit Authority at \$30,000 per year.

ONE OF DALEY'S closest political friends, Joseph Power, lost favor with the public and became one of the first judges to lose the retention vote. Power shifted to the Chicago Park District for \$30,000 per year.

Both Egan and Power can also do private legal work, which also is frowned upon in judicial circuits.

The picture is not automatically rosy for political losers, however. Former Gov. Dan Walker had to establish a statewide law firm. Former Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett is working to develop his own consulting firm while he retires a massive \$300,000 campaign deficit.

Defeat is never pleasant, but in more than a few instances there has been a financial cushion to soften the fall from power.

Two more towns captured

Cubans lead Zaire attack: report

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Former Katangan rebels, invading from Angola and who Zaire says are led by Cubans, have captured two more towns and are being hailed as liberators, government officials said Friday. A U.S. Embassy official denied, however, that the copper center of Kolwezi had fallen to the invaders.

The embassy spokesman said a total of 40 Americans, including 26 dependents and 11 construction workers, have been evacuated from Kolwezi by their construction company, a subsidiary of Morrison-Knudsen of Boise, Idaho.

He said 41 men remained on the job — working on the Inga-Shaba electric transmission line in the former province of Katanga now named Shaba.

"We just talked with our folks in Shaba — the consulate in Lubumbashi (formerly Elizabethville) and the U.S. construction firm in Kolwezi — and to the best of our knowledge, the town has not fallen," the spokesman said. "Our people there say the town is calm and has not fallen."

IN WASHINGTON, U.S. State Dept. officials said the invaders captured two more towns on Thursday — Sandao and Kasaji — both between 100 and

150 miles from Kolwezi. The invaders earlier captured the three towns of Dilolo, Kisinge and Kapanga.

Government sources said privately some Zaireans welcomed the invaders as liberators.

"The (invaders) have been away for a long time and are coming home to their home territory," the embassy spokesman said. "They are of the same tribe, the Lunda, as the people in the area and in some cases are coming back to their home towns. It's natural they should have received welcomes."

ZAIRE MAINTAINED a blackout on news reports from the province, about 850 miles southeast of Kinshasa and which provides 7 per cent of the world's copper supply and more than half of Zaire's total exports.

The invading force, which Zairean officials privately concede is made up of former Katanga rebels, struck across the Angolan border nine days ago and began capturing towns and villages.

On Friday, the Zaire national news agency AZAP said the invaders were "solidly officered by Cubans," the first actual mention by name that Cubans were among the invading force. Some State Dept. officials privately

supported the Zairean view that the invading force included some Cubans.

AN ANGOLAN broadcast denied the assertion that Cuban officers are involved.

"The information that Cuban soldiers are leading the Zairean rebel forces is nothing but pure speculation, designed to provoke an escalation of the war and to lead the United States and other western powers to intervene more directly," the Angolan broadcast said.

Cuban troops armed with Soviet-built weapons led the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola to victory in the former Portuguese colony's civil war last year and there are up to 14,000 Cuban troops still in Angola.

Zaire has said the invaders number 5,000, but sources in Washington and in Brussels said 1,000 to 1,500 was a more likely estimate.

The Belgian Foreign Ministry said up to 7,000 "Katanga gendarmes" had taken refuge in Angola after United Nations forces chased them from the province following the collapse of the late Moise Tshombe's separatist movement and the return of Katanga under the rule of the late Premier Cyrille Adoula.

Human error charge valid in 'L' crash: Bailey

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal official Friday said no evidence contradicts the Chicago Transit Authority's preliminary finding that "human error" caused an elevated train crash in which 11 persons were killed and nearly 200 were injured.

At the end of three days of hearings by the National Transportation Safety Board, board Vice Chairman Kay Bailey said, "I cannot think of anything to contradict the CTA's position that the equipment was operating correctly."

But Miss Bailey said the board may recommend training and disciplinary review changes to the CTA in its final report to be issued in about six months.

THE CTA SAID Stephen Martin, 34, the motorman of a Lake-Dan Ryan train, was to blame for his train hitting the rear of a halted Ravenswood train at a 90-degree curve during the evening rush hour Feb. 4. The collision caused four cars of Martin's train to derail, two falling to the street 20 feet below.

Miss Bailey said testimony that traces of THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, were found in Martin's urine after the crash was inconclusive because it was not proven he smoked marijuana the day of the collision.

Martin's disciplinary record showed he had been suspended at least five times in the past eight years, once in 1974 for violating safety rules that led to a derailment of his train.

Motormen's survey responses critical of the CTA's \$25 million "fail safe" electronic safety system were accepted into evidence by the board Friday.

THE SURVEY of members of Local 308, Amalgamated Transit Union, was taken after the Crash. Of the CTA's motormen, 201 responded to the survey and nearly all said they had received wrong signals from the safety system at some time.

A young woman in the audience jumped up toward the end of the hearing and accused the CTA of a "cover-

up" in the Feb. 4 accident and past crashes.

"You're going to make him (Martin) the scapegoat at this hearing," she shouted.



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Pro-unit district mystery memos finally explained

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The mystery of who sent out pro-unit district information that ended up in the hands of students from Low School in Arlington Heights was solved Friday.

Parents of Low students have been baffled and upset about a sheet of paper listing the financial advantages of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district, which was carried home to them recently by their third, fourth and fifth grade students.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board Pres. Judith Zanca Friday said she

had duplicated and distributed the unit district information, but had intended it for teachers and not for students and their parents.

Yvonne Novak, a secretary at Low School, 1530 S. Highland, the only Arlington Heights School in Dist. 59, said about 200 sheets came through the in-district mail with no cover letter attached to them and it was assumed they were to be passed out to students.

LOW PRINCIPAL Sol Minkoff said he was not in the school when the unit district information arrived and

hadn't seen it at the time it was distributed.

He said he apologized to students and parents after he learned what had happened.

Mrs. Zanca said she duplicated the financial fact sheet for teachers after receiving a request from principals last week for something they could use to show the advantages of the proposed unit district. Minkoff was not among the principals attending the meeting, she said.

THE FACT SHEETS were duplicated by a printer in Des Plaines and

then Mrs. Zanca placed them in the in-district mail, Mrs. Zanca said.

"There were supposed to be about 20 for each school, but I made a mistake in dividing them up and somehow Low got 200," she said. "No way was the information ever supposed to go out to the children."

Mrs. Zanca said anyone looking at the fact sheet, which was written by Richard Ward, member of the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district, would know it was not intended to be sent home to parents.

"YOU LOOK AT IT and see nothing," Thomas Guy, committee of 10 chairman, said. "It requires a lot of explanation."

Ward said the fact sheet was written to be used in presentations on the unit district and had been used as part of a slide show at Rupley School in Elk Grove Village two weeks ago.

Ward, Guy and fellow committee of 10 member Janet Schmutzer said they had not known the information had been duplicated for other use.

Supt. Roger Bardwell also did not

know the information was going out through the district mail, but said unit district information does not need his approval before distribution.

"IT WAS AN UNFORTUNATE mistake that it went home with the students," he said. "We have sent memos to all our principals saying the children are not to be used in this matter."

What really bothers High School Dist. 214's associate superintendent for business services is that the figures on the fact sheet are "all wrong."

Associate Supt. Robert Weber said the sheet was the most "ridiculous thing I've ever seen." He said Ward had rounded off the assessed valuation and average daily enrollment figures erroneously, had used the wrong tax extension figures and had used the wrong year's state aid figures.

Ward acknowledged his figures were outdated and had been refined on later information sheets.

The unit district would combine Dist. 59 elementary schools with Forest View and Elk Grove high schools now in Dist. 214.

School board races set in 5 districts

Races for boards of education in all Arlington Heights school districts except High School Dist. 214 will be contested this year.

The last day to file nominating petitions for candidacy was Friday. The election is April 9.

In Arlington Heights Dist. 25 five candidates are vying for two vacant board seats and in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 eight candidates are seeking four seats.

In other elementary districts, four newcomers are in the race for two 3-year terms on the Wheeling Township Dist. 21 board and five candidates are vying for three positions in Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

SEVEN CANDIDATES are seeking

three seats on the Harper College Board of Trustees.

In Dist. 23, nominating petitions for two vacant 3-year seats on the board have been filed by Marlene Kraybill, 1110 N. Chestnut Ave.; E. Saunders Reinhard, 1110 W. Marion St.; Ruth Grundberg, 505 Mayfair Rd.; Donna Edelen, 816 N. Ridge Ave.; and William Bradley, 817 N. Harvard.

Incumbents Joan Klusman and Richard Soby are not seeking reelection to the board.

Eight candidates are seeking four positions on the Dist. 59 board.

Vying for the two vacant 3-year seats on the board are incumbent Paul Kucharski, 803 Victoria Ln., Ar-

lington Heights; incumbent Avis Wold, 540 Ruskin, Elk Grove Village; incumbent Donald Zommer, 817 Delphia, Elk Grove Village; Harold Harvey, 200 Marshall, Des Plaines; and Saul Cohen, 312 Dorchester, Elk Grove Village.

INCUMBENT GERALD Smiley, 1150 Cheltenham, Elk Grove Village, will run against newcomer Sharon Chavoen, 641 C Burgundy Ct., Elk Grove Village for the vacant 1-year seat on the board.

Richard Stamm, 1414 S. Redwood, Mount Prospect is unopposed in his race for the vacant 2-year position on the board.

Mrs. Wold and Kucharski are seeking their second terms while Zommer,

who was appointed this year, is seeking his first elected term.

Smiley, who was also appointed this year, served on the board from 1972 to 1975 when he was reelected but resigned for business reasons. Stamm served on the board from 1965 to 1967 and Harvey from 1969 to 1971.

Four newcomers are in the race for two 3-year terms on the Wheeling Township Dist. 21 Board of Education.

THE CANDIDATES ARE Xenophon Daniel Kafkas, 1103 S. Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove; Linda Kurtzman, 463 Buckeye Rd., Wheeling; Herbert Stein, 915 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights; and Stuart Weinstein, 3311 Carriage Way Dr., Arlington Heights. Incumbents Winfield Boyer and Je-

remiah Crise, whose terms expire in April, are not seeking reelection.

Five candidates are running for three vacant seats on the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education.

Vying for the two vacant 3-year seats are incumbent Melvin Lacey, 3 Garden Ct., Prospect Heights; incumbent Mary Ann Stitak, 206 W. Willow, Prospect Heights; and newcomer James Kastner, 506 Tomah, Prospect Heights.

Nominating petitions for the vacant 1-year seat on the board have been filed by Richard Allen, 2004 E. Peachtree Dr., Arlington Heights; and Jane Adelman, 303 Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. Incumbent Vincent Battaglia is not seeking reelection.

FILINGS CLOSED at Harper College Friday with seven candidates seeking three 3-year terms.

The candidates are incumbents William Kelly, 317 S. Stratford, Arlington Heights, Robert Rausch, 400 Firestone Dr., Hoffman Estates, and Judith Troehler, 1138A Boxwood Dr., Mount Prospect, and newcomers Dean Anderson, 1450 Sand Pebble Dr., Wheeling, Jan Bone, 353 N. Morris Dr., Palatine, Joan Klusmann, 3 E. Canterbury Dr., Arlington Heights, and David Tomchek, 1174 S. Prairie, Barrington.

Kelly has served 4½ years on the board while Rausch and Troehler have served one term.

The race for two 3-year seats on the Dist. 214 board is uncontested. Incumbents John Gmitro, 339 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights, and Richard Bachhuber, 625 S. Edward, Mount Prospect are the only ones who filed nominating petitions for the two seats.

Baptist services set at village hall

The First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights will conduct Sunday services in the council chambers of the Arlington Heights Village Hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The church will conduct Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., a praise service at 10:50 a.m., a youth service at 5:30 p.m. and an evening service at 6:30 p.m., the Rev. Harold Albert said.

The village offered use of the council chambers after a Wednesday night explosion blew out a corner of the church, 1211 W. Campbell St. The church building is sealed pending structural repairs.

The church-sponsored Awana youth club will meet for girls at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and for boys at 6:45 p.m. Thursday at Westgate School, 1211 W. Grove St., the Rev. Albert said.

Wednesday night services will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. at the elementary school, the Rev. Albert said.

Energy-saver to share secrets

(Continued from Page 2)

IT WILL PUT together a booklet on energy saving tips for homeowners,

Edelblute said. He wants to answer, in laymen's terms, such questions as why one type of air conditioner uses less electricity than another.

Eventually he wants the committee to study school and public building energy use and recommend ways to cut consumption and costs.

When Edelblute introduced his committee proposal March 7 to the Prospect Heights city council, he said the park district could save \$350 a year simply by removing every other light in the meeting room.

The difference in the room's brightness would not be noticeable, he said.

Edelblute, a native of the Northwest suburbs, completed two years of college at the University of Idaho, where he studied biology.

HIS ENERGY-RELATED knowledge and experience comes from on-the-job training at the hospital.

"Most of energy conservation, as I see it, is common sense," he said.

Edelblute began work at the hospital five years ago as a part-time maintenance engineer. The energy conservation program began last year, when energy costs skyrocketed to \$450,000 a year.

The first step taken by Edelblute and others was to institute the preventive maintenance program. A file system was begun to alert them when each machine needs cleaning or a part replaced.

They also turned the hot water heaters down from 180 degrees to 120 degrees. That will save \$10,000 in gas consumption this year, Edelblute said.

Also, a computer tells them when a particular section of the building is too warm, too cold or too humid. Maintenance men can then correct the situation before too much energy is wasted.

This spring, the maintenance crew will "black out" a different area of the hospital each night, Edelblute said. Departments which are not in use at night will not be heated, air conditioned or ventilated.

Eventually, the computer will shut off those areas automatically, he said. "Energy conservation can be as simple as emptying a lint tray in your dryer right up to a large environmental-controlled computer," Edelblute said.

Luther Village likened to Lincoln Green plan

(Continued from Page 1)

ing. Keim is president of the newly formed Northwest Highlands Homeowners Assn., organized by area residents to oppose the project.

Leonard F. Perkins, one of three plan commission members who voted against the retirement project, agreed that there are legal parallels between Luther Village and Lincoln Green.

"It's the same rule. How can you apply it to one and not the other?" Perkins said. "If we break that rule for Luther Village we have to do it for everyone else who comes by."

Mrs. Wagner said she fears unfavorable national publicity if the Luther Village is approved.

"THEY'LL SAY, 'AHA, they are racist and anti-poverty and they denied the Catholics' proposal (at St. Viator) but approved one by the Lutherans,'" she said.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said he could see how similarities between the Luther Village and Lincoln Green projects could be argued. However, he refused to comment further because the U. S. Supreme Court has ordered the 7th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals to decide whether the village's action in 1971 violated the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

Hauer and Clarence Graves, attorney for the Lutheran Home, insist the institutional zoning classification is applicable to the Luther Village proposal.

"Luther Village is not a separate and distinct project," Hauer said. "It is an extension of the services we provide at the home. It's anything but housing; it's a program of high level care."

They insist there will be numerous services that will link the home and retirement village, therefore making institutional zoning necessary.

Residents may eat meals prepared

at the Lutheran home kitchen in a central dining room, although each apartment and townhouse will be equipped with a kitchen.

TENANTS ALSO MAY be counseled by the home's chaplain and medical personnel and may participate in leisure activities planned by the home's staff.

Tenants must be senior citizens, although a minimum age has not yet been determined, Hauer said. They must be able to care for themselves, but will be screened "to see if they need supportive services," he said.

Residents will pay a still undetermined "accommodations fee" equal to 10 years' rent, plus a monthly maintenance charge of probably \$100.

If they live at the village longer than 10 years, the cost will not be increased, and if they move out earlier they will be refunded the unused portion or may have the difference applied to their care at the home, Hauer said.

Those services are not enough to link the village and the home, Perkins insists.

"I don't think they presented any evidence of a strong tie between Luther Village and the home," he said.

"BESIDES, THE INTENT of the institutional category is for schools, hospitals and that type of unit," Perkins said. "Some of these places need residence halls for the people servicing the institution, like a monastery, for example."

"But this request is standing the ordinance on its head and making the auxiliary residence the major part and the Lutheran home dependent on it," he said. "The intent of the ordinance is just the opposite."

Ed Keim agreed and said he and his neighbors also are concerned about increased traffic and the fact that if single family homes were built on the land the village could net \$500,000 a year in additional property tax revenue.

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a hearing on the Luther Village proposal April 11.

THE HERALD

Arlington Heights
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Padlock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Bill Hill
Paul Gores
Nancy Götter
Education writers: Sheryl Jedlinski
Diane Grant
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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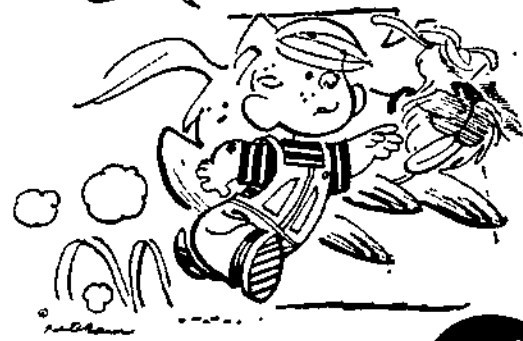
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The Herald is published mornings, Monday through Saturday,
by Paddock Publications, a division of The Paddock Corporation,
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312-394-2300

The way we see it

Give flexibility on additive ban

The Food and Drug Administration has proposed that saccharin, an artificial sweetener that has been used in America for nearly 80 years, be swept off the supermarket shelves and removed from our diet food and drink.

It is trite but true to say that the announcement has left a bad taste in the mouths of many.

The controversy has pointed out the need for Congress to change the law to provide the FDA with more flexibility when deciding which food additives to ban for safety reasons.

Saccharin is the only sugar substitute currently approved by the FDA. It is an ingredient in dozens of diet foods, including sugar-free soda pop, puddings, gelatin and even "lo-cal" spaghetti sauce.

The FDA says it must recommend the saccharin ban because Canadian scientists have found that feeding massive doses of saccharin to rats can cause bladder cancer.

A 1958 amendment to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act mandates that any food additive which causes cancer in humans or animals must be banned. The provision, called the Delaney clause after its sponsor, U.S. Rep. James J. Delaney of New York, does not allow the FDA any latitude. If testing indicates the ingredient causes cancer in man or mouse, no matter how massive the dose required to

produce the disease, the food must be banned.

In the case of saccharin, a person would have to drink 800 cans of diet soda a day for a lifetime to consume an equivalent quantity of the sweetener fed to the Canadian rats.

The equivocal evidence of the possible danger of saccharin must be balanced against the genuine inconvenience the ban could cause.

Diabetics, who must strictly limit their sugar intake, rely on and enjoy many saccharin products. Many others who are or should be watching their waistlines will find dieting that much harder without a sugar substitute. For heart patients taking off pounds is often a matter of life and death, not mere vanity.

Two Congressional committees are looking at this country's food and drug laws, the Delaney clause in particular. At least until there is more convincing evidence that saccharin poses a danger, the Food and Drug Administration should be allowed the flexibility to permit the continued use of the additive.

It has been suggested that a warning label similar to the one that now appears on cigarette packs may be an answer.

A balancing of benefit against risk is what is needed. Not an iron-clad rule that will have the effect of denying millions of Americans something they either need or want.



What a pleasure it is to look over this sea of smiling faces.

Profanity, anger replace civility in correspondence

Perhaps the best way to make this small but (to me) important point is to adopt the epistolary style of those quaint, 18th Century cautionary tales that led to the modern novel. My point is increasingly quaint, anyway. This exchange of letters may give Gentle Reader some of the flavor of my problem.

It began first thing one Monday morning, as a lot of problems seem to, when a letter arrived on my desk from a syndicate that sells newspaper columns. Only some of the names have been disguised.

MR. PAUL GREENBERG
Editor of Editorial Page
The Commercial
Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601

Dear Mr. Greenberg:

It has come to our attention that you have been making use of the X column. Obviously you are not buying that column from us.

I would appreciate it very much if you would desist from again using the X column.

Sincerely,
Mr. Syndicate

DEAR MR. SYNDICATE.

My congratulations on your deft intelligence work in discovering that we have been using X's columns. Particularly since you must have found us out without making use of your own syndicate's files. For if you had consulted them, you might have discovered that we were accepting the X column from your syndicate while Y was on vacation. Obviously we WERE buying the column through you.

So I would appreciate it very much if you would desist from sending me letters like the one that greeted me this Monday morning, and that take up good time to answer.

With all sincerity,
Paul Greenberg

DEAR MR. GREENBERG:

Neither of us need get harsh on the

Paul Greenberg



subject of X. I made a mistake and I apologize and no harm was done. The last paragraph of your letter was uncalled for.

Sincerely,
Mr. Syndicate

I ADMIRE THE way in which you virtually accuse us of stealing what you're selling us, and then conclude unilaterally that no harm was done. Might not that judgment be left more properly to another? I trust your apology is sincere and I accept it.

The last paragraph of my letter, though I would not be surprised if you failed to notice it, was modeled consciously on the last sentence of yours — which most certainly was uncalled for.

Sincerely,
Paul Greenberg

My hope was in vain. This time I did not receive a letter from Mr. Syndicate — he must have many important things to do — but my own back, with various phrases circled and comments pencilled beside them, such as: "Would you like me to crawl to Pine Bluff?" and "What the hell harm was done?" and, opposite my trust that his apology had been sincere, the word "certainly."

For one crazy moment, I actually considered sitting down and writing a civil reply to this kind of thing, explaining as gently as I could some things I once naively assumed that almost every adult with the minimal advantages would know. Namely, that when one makes an apology, one

doesn't link it with the claim that no harm was done without even a period between. If no harm was done, why apologize?

YES, I WOULD HAVE been happy to have my unwelcome correspondent crawl to Pine Bluff, or farther, if the experience might have taught him that much. But even I began to suspect that nothing would. Mr. Syndicate seemed angry, profane and (most appalling) genuinely puzzled about what he had done wrong.

And so I did what I doubtless should have done in the first place. Deposit the whole useless correspondence in the file and hope for dust. Chalk it up to our country's interesting regional differences. At a time when fashions come out of New York as fashions once did from Paris, I realized mine were hopelessly outdated. Who, after all, even notices profanity any more, let alone objects to it?

Perhaps if that first letter hadn't arrived on a Monday morning, perhaps if it hadn't contained that lawyer-word "desist," and the presumption that one was "obviously" in the wrong, perhaps if I hadn't felt that Mr. Syndicate deserved an indication of what his syndicate was up to down here, perhaps if Mr. Syndicate's simulacrum of apology hadn't started off with that grand phrase, "Neither of us need get harsh on the subject," I might have saved all this bother, not to mention the Pine Bluff Commercial's postage.

It was, after all, a small matter though to me it is still important. Just as civility and responsibility in a society though they may be made up of many small matters, are still important. But saying so leaves one with the feeling that he's asking some with-it publishing house in New York to bring out a new edition of "Pamela; or Virtue Rewarded" with the original 1740 spelling.

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Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

She defends Roosevelt U

Since when are two people with only biased opinions allowed front page headline coverage? I am referring to the article "Roosevelt U. campus meets opposition" about Arlington Heights Dist. 25, on March 11. I am appalled at the poor journalism and lack of judgment The Herald has exercised by allowing these opinions to appear anywhere but in the Fence Post.

For openers the first paragraph leads the reader to believe that Roosevelt University has decided which indeed it has not. In one breath which building it wishes to lease — the article states that a college is not desired in the Miner residential area and that Thomas would be a more suitable area. That is a paradoxical statement. All four junior highs are in highly residential areas. All four junior highs are next to or very near to an elementary school and parks — all with the same related problems of safety etc. The article also states that a college campus would be unsafe and "asking for trouble." We need to stop and think. Who will be attending this campus? Largely our neighbors. Adults or mature young adult students with jobs.

Unfortunately we do not have the fiscal luxury of replacing one of our junior highs with a beautiful park. The school board has its fiscal responsibilities to the taxpayer as well as moral responsibilities. If we had ten different agencies knocking at our door begging to lease our facilities we could be very choosy. We don't, but we do have a very interested party in Roosevelt University and we could make it work if we join forces to help make this an asset to our community.

None of us wants "our" junior high to close. However, it is a fact of life that right now one of them must go. The PTA, the board of education, the administration and teachers have worked long and hard to have an informed public and a united community. I cannot sit quietly by and let The Herald allow a divisive article such as I read on March 11 to go unchallenged.

Kay Orr
Arlington Heights

'OK Dist. 26 tax'

In his Fence Post letter of March 17, Mr. George Papp presented some ideas that may certainly have merit. However, I have never seen Mr. Papp at a school board meeting to offer his ideas to the community for consideration. It only takes two nights a month to become involved in River Trails Dist. 26.

If Mr. Papp had studied in more detail the financial situation as reported by the Committee to Pass the Referendum, he might have seen, as others have, the necessity of this referendum. The district needs funds now, and the referendum is the only means by which it can receive those funds at this particular time.

In addition, I cannot believe that Mr. Papp would be as much in favor of selling Park View if he lived across the street from it or in its proximity. It is a neighborhood school building, and the neighborhood would like to see it remain as such.

While I cannot deny the "heavy burden on our pocketbooks," I ask the community if it would prefer instead the heavier burden of improperly educated children.

Good education at a reasonable cost is precisely what the passing of the referendum will provide. Voters should support and vote for the passage of the referendum.

Richard T. Carter
Mt. Prospect

Words of praise

I want to commend The Herald for the story published concerning Bob Frank and his work for the Order of St. Francis. It was a pleasure to hear about someone trying to do good — quite a change from all the news we are daily subjected to about crime and cruelty. More emphasis on the positive acts of people instead of the negative would bring a better balance to our news coverage, I feel.

How unfortunate that Mr. Frank is unable to support himself and still do something worthwhile. Animals, like children and the elderly, must be protected by our society since they are unable to protect themselves and stronger laws are needed to safeguard their rights.

Virginia A. Westbrook
Schaumburg

Time for plate reform?

News item:

The Illinois House Motor Vehicles Committee has passed a bill that requires the secretary of state to issue multiyear license plates. Decals or other devices of a contrasting color would be sold each year to demonstrate annual registration and payment of fees.

An old clipping from 1960? Or 1970?

No, unfortunately, the story appeared last week, another episode in the seemingly endless struggle to update vehicle licensing in Illinois.

Multiyear plates make sense. They save money, are ecologically sound and more convenient for motorists.

They don't provide annual contracts for plate manufacturing firms, but the new secretary of state, Alan Dixon, is willing to forego that piece of clout.

Will 1977 be the year in which Illinois joins the majority of states — 40 in all — who have adopted multiyear license plates? We hope so. But then we've been sounding our horn on this one for so many years we won't hope too hard.

Berry's world



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"HEEEERE'S BILLY!"

Can anyone be clergy?

Tax exempt property spawns revolt

by DON OAKLEY
(Commentary)

The exemption of a wide range of properties for real estate taxes is an old, established American tradition that has withstood numerous court challenges.

The question today is whether it can withstand a brewing taxpayer revolt. Most people recognize that tax-exempt real estate (property held by churches, schools, charities, hospitals and similar non-profit institutions, as well as by federal, state and local governments) serves the general welfare.

IT IS THE GROWING ratio of this tax-exempt property to taxable property, combined with ever-higher property taxes for homeowners, that is giving more and more people cause for concern, writes Leonard Sloane in a recent Parade magazine.

In financially precarious New York City, for example, the percentage of tax-exempt property rose from 25 per cent in 1950 to almost 40 per cent in 1976. More than \$25 billion worth of property in that city is now free from real estate taxes.

According to Democratic Rep. Edward I. Koch, the city of New York is subsidizing the federal government

alone to the tune of \$50 million a year in lost property tax revenues, and foreign governments by another \$8 million. He has proposed a bill that would allow cities to apply for government payments in lieu of real estate taxes on exempt federal and foreign-held property.

IN OHIO, 15 per cent of the real property in the state, valued at over \$6 billion, is tax exempt — up \$2.6 billion in the last 10 years.

Nationwide, the International Association of Assessing Officers believes that about one-third of all potentially taxable real estate in the United States is exempt for one reason or another. With an aggregate value of some \$300 billion, the potential annual tax loss may exceed \$10 billion.

Not only must the tax-paying public absorb that loss but it must provide community services to the exempt properties.

Some experts assert that in the not-too-distant future, approximately half the property in American cities will be tax exempt. The percentage in Washington, D.C., has already reached 55 per cent.

IN AN EXTREME example of taxpayer restiveness, more than 100 residents in the tiny Catskill mountain

town of Hardenburgh, N.Y., last September had themselves ordained as ministers in the little-known Universal Life Church. Their acknowledged purpose was to avoid paying part of the taxes on their homes, in keeping with their status as "ordained clergy."

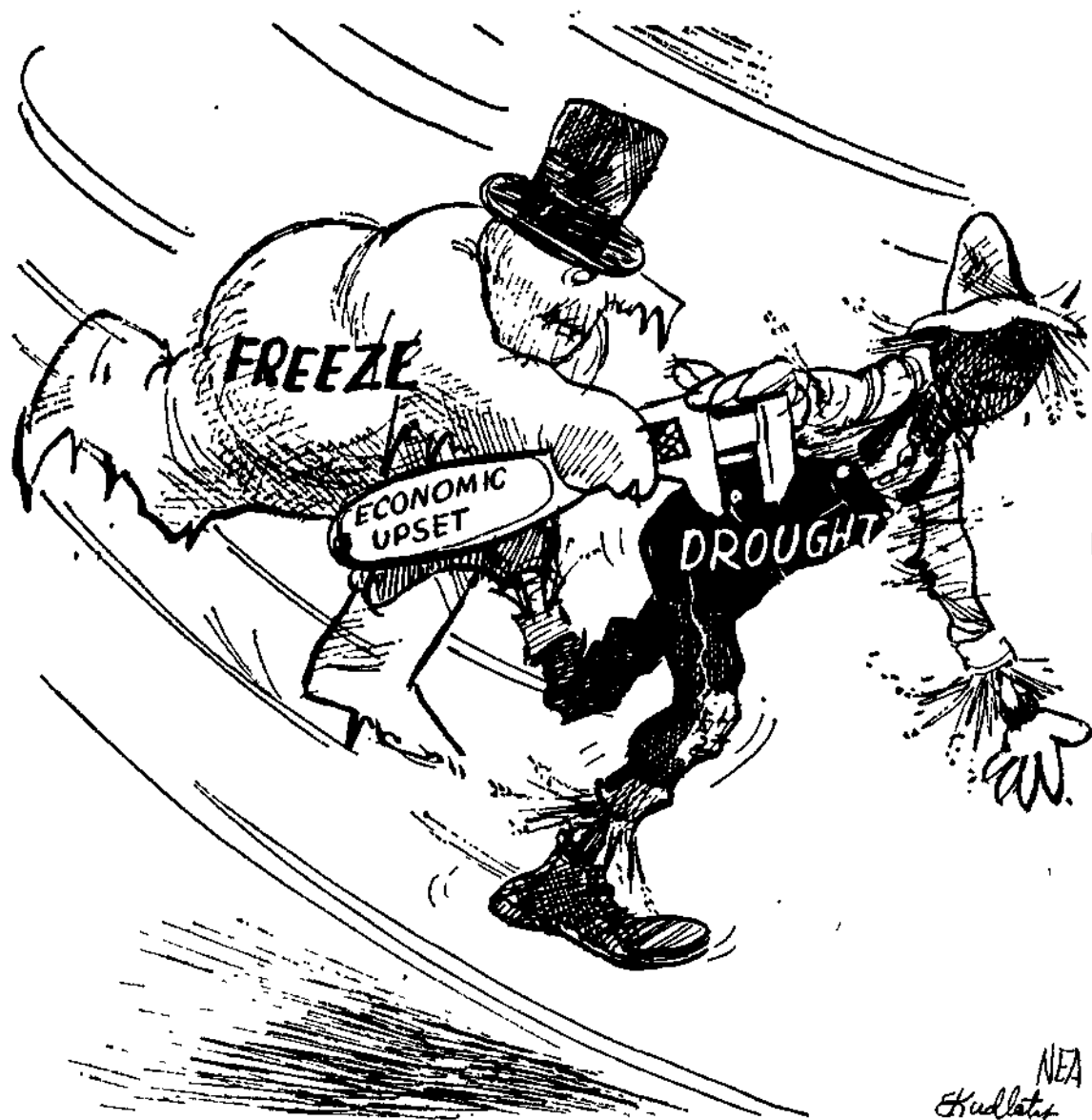
A court challenge to the Hardenburgh caper would seem to be certain. One can imagine the chaos if millions of property owners around the country suddenly got this kind of religion.

In any event, demands for more study of, and possible changes in, the tax-exempt property situation are likely to become stronger and more strident in the years immediately ahead, writes Sloane.

One area where the tax exemption principle may have been stretched beyond reasonable limits concerns profit-making businesses run by some religious groups, such as publishing houses, life insurance companies, wineries and distilleries.

While a massive rollback of tax exemptions appears politically and socially infeasible, a closer scrutiny of present and proposed tax-exempt projects might lead to a better balanced tax structure.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Relay Race

The lighter side

Water dams to the sky could stop cloud rustling

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's move to kill 19 water projects has set up his first major confrontation with Congress. And this may be only the opening splash in a long series of water fights.

Because of the severe drought in the west, water is a particularly touchy subject right now. One portentous development is the dispute over who owns the rights to the water in clouds.

Specifically, Idaho officials recently got upset over rainmaking efforts in the state of Washington. They claimed that cloud-seeding amounted to "cloud rustling."

THE REASONING was that any moisture artificially induced in Washington might well have fallen over Idaho had the clouds been left to their own devices.

Disputes over water rights date back to the very beginning of the winning of the West. In the old days, however, folks had the decency to wait until the water hit the ground before they started to squabble over it.

Interstate contention over sky water injects a whole new element into this classic quarrel and will result, I fear, in the entire mess being dumped into the lap of the federal government.

IN WHICH case there undoubtedly will be extended debate over whether to pass a law making it illegal to transport vapors across state lines for precipitation purposes.

Ever more ominous, it may provide the Army Corps of Engineers with a new rationale for building dams.

Over the years, the corps has conceived, if not actually constructed, dams in virtually every place that water runs, plus a few dry gulches.

Although some of these structures are fairly lofty, none soars into the firmament. So the age of cloud dams apparently is just now dawning.

IN THEORY, at least, it sounds great.

Clouds, as we know, tend to scud about here and there, sometimes dropping moisture where it isn't needed, sometimes bypassing areas in need of rain.

With a string of cloud dams along the Washington-Idaho border, clouds drifting over the region would be trapped there, creating a large vapor reservoir. Then as rain was needed in Idaho and points beyond, controlled amounts of clouds could be released.

(Don't ask me how the corps expects to overcome the obvious engineering obstacles. That's their problem, not mine. But if there's a congressional appropriation in prospect, they'll think of something.)

As with all dams, there will be certain adverse environmental factors. For one thing, the state of Washington will be perpetually overcast, possibly stunting the apple crop and making it difficult to get a good tan.

But that, as any dam builder will testify, is a small price to pay for progress.

Weakness of conflict laws demonstrated

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The weakness of present conflict-of-interest laws is again demonstrated in the recent decision of former Pentagon Research Chief Malcolm Currie to accept a \$180,000-a-year position with Hughes Aircraft Company.

Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis., has called attention to the fact that during the three and one-half years Currie was research and development chief at the Pentagon, Hughes Aircraft received more than \$200 million annually in research, testing and engineering contracts and an average of \$800 million a year in defense contracts.

While Proxmire, chairman of the Joint Committee on Defense Production, says that Currie may not have broken any laws or regulations, it is another case of questionable revolving-door policies in which men from

the defense industry move to government and back to industry.

"IT IS CLEAR that Dr. Currie's old firm, Hughes Aircraft, benefited significantly from Pentagon contracts during his tenure as director of Defense Research and Engineering," Proxmire said.

Proxmire declared that "the acceptance of a high-paying job with Hughes Aircraft gives the appearance of a reward for favorable decision although this cause and effect is difficult, if not impossible, to document."

The Wisconsin Democrat did an extensive investigation a year ago of Currie's involvement in the Navy's Condor missile program, and concluded that Currie had personally intervened at several points in the Condor decision-making process to minimize the opposition to the controversial missile program.

Clark Mollenhoff

Watch on Washington



HUGHES WAS NOT the prime contractor on the Condor missile program, but was a major subcontractor with Rockwell International in the prime contractor role.

Although approved by the Pentagon,

the Condor missile system was canceled by Congress in 1976 after being proved to be mismanaged in Proxmire's hearings and report.

Proxmire has now called attention to the number of Hughes programs funded under the Currie regime that were "highly questionable from a military or economic point of view."

He listed the Condor program on which Hughes was a major subcontractor, and three other programs, including the \$317.7-million award to Hughes Helicopter for the Advanced Attack Helicopter.

THE PROBLEM isn't confined to the defense Department, for only a

few years ago Proxmire was critical of Thomas Payne, the former administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, who joined General Electric only a few months after taking part in an extremely controversial award of a \$50-million space contract to G.E.

While such arrangements are not illegal, Senator Proxmire, Senator Birch Bayh, D., Ind., and a good many other members of the House and Senate contend they should be.

Proxmire and Bayh are sponsoring legislation that would prohibit a firm with government contracts from employing for a two-year period any fed-

eral official who had exercised procurement responsibilities in which that firm had an interest.

IN ADDITION to the two-year cooling-off period, the Proxmire-Bayh legislation would establish a conflict-of-interest review board to examine possible conflict-of-interest cases and advise individuals and agencies on the law.

The Proxmire-Bayh bill is the minimum needed as a first step to bring order out of the chaos that plagues the conflict-of-interest problem across the whole government.

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

Leaders seek access to airwaves

Republicans want more exposure

by STEVE GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — With President Carter charming Americans on television and radio, Republican leaders want a shot at the airwaves.

"I don't want equal time, but I make no bones I want some time," Senate GOP leader Howard Baker said.

The Tennessean said Republicans want "some sort of access" to television and radio which has provided free time to Carter for his evening fireside chat and his afternoon call-in show. Also, all three of his White House news conferences have been televised.

SOME NEGOTIATIONS with the networks have been going on with National Chairman Bill Brock, House GOP Leader John Rhodes and Baker dealing for the GOP.

Rhodes said he was pleased by the networks' reception last week to a request for time to be used by the "loyal opposition." But, as the Democrats found out during the eight Nixon-Ford years, getting the time is not the worst part of the problem.

ALTHOUGH THE Democrats sometimes had to shove and push, they usually managed to get equal time from the networks if Nixon or Ford went live on television for a major policy announcement or a State of the Union address.

It was after they got the time that the Democrats had trouble.

In eight years of experimentation, they only once found a format that put the Democrats on an equal footing with a Republican president. The single exception was the 1970 election eve speech delivered by Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine in response to a Nixon law-and-order address. The content, setting and delivery were also remarkably good that Nixon came off as the heavy.

BUT OTHER efforts at finding a suitable program ranged near the bottom of the rating scale. Neither Speaker Carl Albert nor Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, the logical spokesmen, were ever cut out for leading roles on national television.

And an attempt to play an all-star cast of senators and congressmen speaking out on their specialties produced a ragged chorus line.

Now, the Republicans are faced

with the same problem and there is no reason to believe they will fare any better.

The chances are good that the networks will cough up time for the Republicans to reply to Carter's energy program which he is expected to outline to Congress in person next month.

IF THE TIME is made available, it will be up to Baker, Rhodes and Brock to come up with a response that can keep viewers from switching off their sets.

The best the Republicans have, of course, is Ronald Reagan, a master showman who knows how to make a presentation.

But Reagan has several drawbacks. He is recognized as a spokesman for only the conservative wing of the Republican party; he has not ruled out another try at the GOP nomination in 1980; and he holds no elected office.

The chances are that the Republi-

cans, as did the Democrats, will have to produce members of Congress as the performers.

IN THE END, only members of Congress can have a hand in shaping the energy program — by proposing alternatives, offering amendments, or trying to scuttle Carter's program.

With the exception of Baker, the pickings are slim.

Baker is photogenic, articulate, has a good deal of charisma and can draw with Carter on even terms. But Baker has never concealed his ambition to seek the presidential nomination in 1980 or 1984.

By winning the post of Senate GOP Leader, Baker has already assured himself of high visibility in the coming years. Other Republicans, who nurture ambitions similar to Baker's, may not be keen on giving him still more exposure.

RHODES is more in the Albert-

Mansfield mold on television — bland bordering on dull.

Other possibilities might be Assistant Senate GOP Leader Ted Stevens, head of the Republican Policy Committee's energy task force, or Sen. Clifford Hansen of Wyoming, ranking member of the Senate Energy Committee. But both are national unknowns.

Baker and Rhodes recently revived gimmick used by the GOP during the Kennedy-Johnson years. Then, Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen and House Republican Leader Charles Halleck held joint news conference which were quickly dubbed the "Ev and Charlie show."

Rhodes and Baker, in the best tradition of theater, unveiled the "Johnny and Howie" show on the road — in Phoenix.

It didn't cause much of a ripple and that's part of the Republican problem.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

'Cleanup empty stores in city'

In the Herald of March 3 your headline "Vacancy-itis over as Woolco plans move to building." In the article, you show a picture of a very distressed sign, a hangover from the Topps venture, and the comment "the parking lot is covered with litter." This, I gather, is vacancy-itis.

Of course, we all hope Woolco and Butera will cure this malady, and Ald. Rock is quoted as saying "I think it's going to clean up that area. It's been an eyesore for years."

For certain, vacant stores hurt a community, but they need not be as bad as this corner has been. City Ordinance does not permit the litter . . . vacant or occupied, and Section 19.1, paragraph 13 of the Sign Ordinance prohibits "Any sign which advertises a business no longer conducted or a product no longer sold on the premises where such signs are located." So why wasn't the owner notified to clean up the litter and remove the sign long ago?

Now, just to establish that "Vacancy-itis" also infects going businesses . . . have you noticed the missing letters on the Ward sign just east of the bowling alley? And the Dunkin Donuts sign which is badly in need of repair most of the time, including now? The City has the power to remedy these situations (Section 18.12).

I agree, let's improve our image. Let's make the shopping area look better. If Woolco comes, that's fine — but either way, let's clean up the rubbish and maintain the signs, or take them down.

Harold C. Brissenden
Rolling Meadows

Story on Harms criticized

I was appalled at the short sightedness of your article on Feb. 25 with reference to Alice Harms' background.

You played up one aspect of her political career, "Her resignation." Why would you concentrate upon her resignation and neglect to mention the endless effort and many achievements that can be credited to Mrs. Harms while serving the people in our village as an elected member of our village board.

I can only hope that this coming election will bring forth trustees who will have the same dedication of the village that Alice Harms has always displayed.

Joan Hammerstone
Arlington Heights

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The world

Lebanon villagers demand revenge

Christian villagers converged on the Lebanese presidential palace Friday demanding the execution of leftists they said had murdered more than 100 persons to avenge the assassination of Druze leader Kamal Jumblatt. Unofficial reports said 141 Christian men, women and children were killed in apparent revenge for the death of Jumblatt, 69, who was slain by gunmen Wednesday as he drove to his home in the Chouf hills south of Beirut. Right-wing former Pres. Camille Chamoun said at least 85 persons had been killed and laid the blame on militants of Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist party.

Angola aid hinted in Zaire attacks

A State Dept. spokesman said Friday it is "a fair assumption" Marxist Angola is providing some backing for the invasion of Zaire despite Angola's denials. Spokesman Frederick Brown went further than any U.S. government spokesman to date in linking the Angolan government to the invasion by expatriate Zaire rebels into the copper-mining province formerly known as Katanga. "It is a fair assumption that there is logistic support for the invading forces from across the border in Angola," Brown said. "That area (in Angola) is under the control of the central Angolan government."

PLO rejects Israeli recognition

Palestinian leaders Friday rejected a move to recognize Israel and also denied guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat sweeping powers to negotiate a Middle East peace settlement. The actions came at a meeting of the Palestine National Council, which serves as the Palestinian parliament-in-exile. Both moderates and hardliners in the Palestine Liberation Organization submitted draft political resolutions that flatly rejected PLO recognition of Israel's right to exist side-by-side with a proposed independent Palestinian state, members of the council said.

The nation

Checks on travel in Cuba dropped

The United States dropped restrictions for Americans traveling to Cuba Friday, but would-be tourists still will find the road to Havana strewn with obstacles. Under a maze of U.S. and Cuban regulations, American tourists must: travel through a third country; be part of a tour group rather than travel alone, and have the patience to wait up to four months for a Cuban visa. Although President Carter allowed a 16-year ban on American travel to the Caribbean island expire at midnight, he left stand regulations that bar American companies from dealing directly with the Cuban government. The tourists will need Cuban visas from the Czechoslovakian embassy in Washington, a process that embassy officials said could take from three to four months.

Nebraska sets execution dates

The Nebraska Supreme Court Friday set the dates for the executions of three of the four men on Nebraska's death row, setting up the possibility of the first executions in the state's electric chair in 18 years. Erwin Charles Simants, 30, Sutherland, Richard Dean Holtan, 41, a transient, and John Edward Rust, 25, Omaha, are to be executed within five days of each other, beginning with Holtan on June 27, the court said. Rust's execution was set for June 29, while Simants was scheduled to die July 1. The court order did not set the specific hour for the executions. The court upheld the Nebraska's capital punishment law in a ruling Feb. 2, which opened the door for the first Nebraska execution since mass slayer Charles Starkweather was electrocuted in Lincoln June 25, 1959.

\$24 million left for '80 elections

The Federal Election Commission said Friday that politicians have returned half a million dollars to the taxpayers and that there is a surplus of nearly \$24 million to be used for financing 1980 campaigns. The commission said the Republican and Democratic national committees had turned in \$22,220.58 of unused funds given them last summer to conduct their presidential nominating conventions. The GOP, which held its convention in Kansas City, spent only \$1,581,084 and returned \$382,135 to the government. The Democrats, who did their party business in New York, spent \$2,010,784 and refunded \$170,085. Both conventions were well under the \$2.2 million each party could have spent.

Bramlet target of hit man: official

Slain culinary workers union leader Al Bramlet probably was the victim of men to whom he owed a personal debt and not the target of a professional "hit" man, Dist. Atty. George Holt said Friday. Bramlet was shot numerous times and buried under a pile of rocks in a remote dry wash 45 miles southwest of Las Vegas. Amateur rockhounds found the desert grave Thursday. "We probably will file kidnap and murder charges next week," Holt said. He said another unspecified charge was being considered. It has not been decided whether charges will be filed against two or three suspects, the prosecutor said. The third suspect is an informant who told police he was present Feb. 24 when Bramlet was killed by two men, stripped of all clothing and left in the desert.

'Not enough women in top spots'

President Carter is doing slightly better than President Ford in his efforts to place women in top-level government jobs, a coalition of feminist groups said Friday. But they said he should be doing a lot better. Figures contained in a White House memo on presidential appointments "fail to assure us that our interests are being taken seriously" by the new administration, said Audrey Rowe Colom, leader of the National Women's Political Caucus. She was speaking for a coalition of feminist groups during the campaign. Carter promised he would make an extra effort if elected to increase the number of women in top-level jobs. Feminist groups assumed he meant to double the percentage of women appointed by Ford.



O'Hare Tower Chief Patrick O'Sullivan says his controllers are the cream of the crop.

Special breed guides O'Hare jets

by LYNN ASINOF

Clyde Cook was in the air traffic control tower, getting ready for the noon rush at O'Hare Airport.

"The 12 o'clock rush is a bear," the controller told an anxious trainee. "It's one of the worst of the day now."

Cook wasn't dreading the 727's, 747's and DC-10's converging on the busiest airport in the world. He was looking forward to it.

"WHEN IT'S BUSY, that's my favorite time," Cook said. "It's like an athletic event when you've got things

going pretty smoothly and the adrenaline gets going."

Air traffic controllers often are portrayed as frustrated, tense and overwrought. In fact, the O'Hare controllers are a band of cocky aviation jocks who thrive on a challenge.

The average age is 28, although many start as young as 20 or 21. They like the idea of being the best in the world and they know O'Hare's control tower is the place to be if they want to guide lots of airplanes to safety in short periods of time.

The busier a facility the younger

the controllers tend to be. They are paid roughly \$30,000 a year and they earn every cent of it.

"THESE GUYS are the Super Bowl champs every year," said tower chief Patrick O'Sullivan. "They are the cream of the crop."

O'Sullivan admits the job is tough. The tower handles an average of 143 takeoffs and landings an hour.

"The hardest thing about the job is all the things you need to know," O'Sullivan said, noting O'Hare gets all kinds of planes under all kinds of circumstances.

Some people just aren't cut out for the job.

"Fifty per cent don't make it through training," O'Sullivan said. "I think you have to be a little bit on the cocky side. You have to be self-confident, and yet, you have to be easy going."

O'SULLIVAN SAID controllers rarely stay at O'Hare for more than five years after they finish their training, which can take up to five years.

Roger Brode, a controller at O'Hare for over six years, said he thinks the job gets tougher as people get older.

"Age has a lot to do with it," he said. "I started when I was 21 and I'm 28 now. It's starting to get to me. I'm not feeling it much yet, but, in the next two years, I think I'm going to want something different."

BRODE SAID controllers start having problems when they take their work home with them; when they start reliving their close calls. They either move up into management or out to less demanding airports. The divorce rate among controllers is very high.

O'Sullivan has proposed a psychological counseling program to help the controllers cope with the stress. "We thought we could have a guy come in and just talk to them in a group," he said.

Brode said some controllers might benefit from the program, but said he didn't need it. "If the job was that stressful, I'd get another job," he said.

The O'Hare tower is rarely at full strength. Controllers come and go, making training a continual process. Some think a psychological program would slow the turnover.

The truth is, it is simply hard to find people able to handle a job where one mistake can cost hundreds of lives.



The O'Hare controllers are young, cocky aviation jocks. Average age is 28 and average income is \$30,000.

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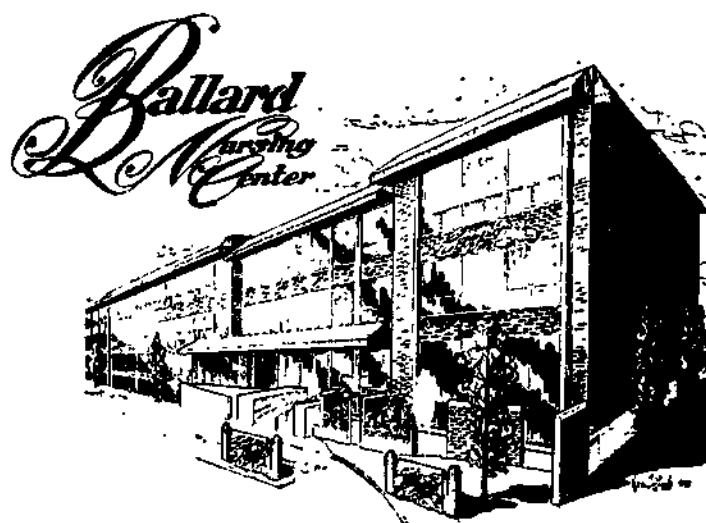
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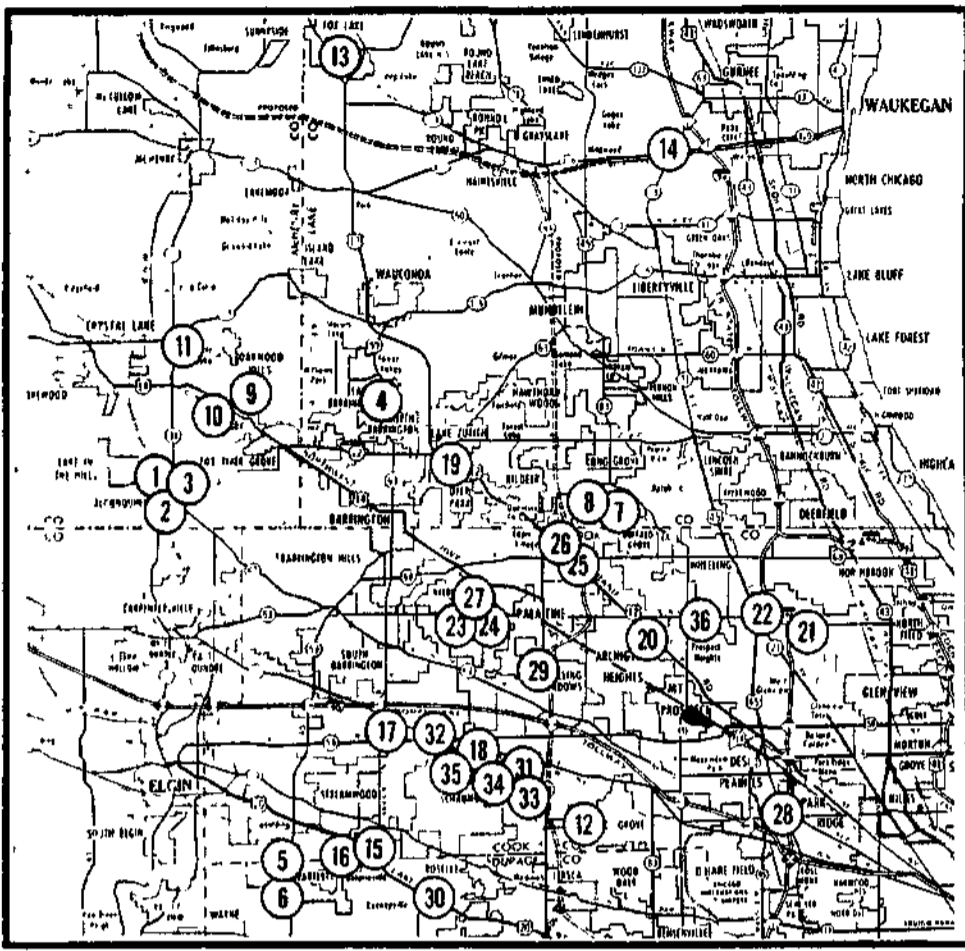
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Under new management

Shopping for a house? Here's where, how



Lots of models are available to look at if you're shopping for a new home in the area. Here's a partial list of where the new developments are located.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>Algonquin</p> <p>1 Gaslight Terrace North, Zango Builders, Inc., 605 Zango Drive, single family homes \$70,000 and higher.</p> <p>2 High Hill Farms, United Development Co., Huntingdon Drive west of Algonquin Road, single family homes \$54,990 to \$66,990.</p> <p>3 Construction Unlimited project, Sandblom Road south of Algonquin Road, single family homes \$30,550 to \$54,650.</p> <p>Barrington</p> <p>4 Lake Barrington Shores, Lake Barrington Associates, Ill. Rt. 59 north of Miller Road; condominiums from \$64,000 to \$110,000.</p> <p>Bartlett</p> <p>5 Quail Hollow, Continental Homes of Chicago, Inc., Ill. Rt. 59, 5 miles south of Stearns Rd., single family homes \$56,700 and higher.</p> <p>6 Meadows of Bartlett, Pasquonelli Construction, Ill. 59 two miles south of Lake St., single family homes \$46,590 and higher.</p> <p>Buffalo Grove</p> <p>7 Heritage Place, CA Hemphill & Associates, Arlington Heights Rd. 2 miles north of Dundee Road, single family homes priced \$65,600 to \$80,500.</p> <p>8 Oak Creek, Gregg Builders, 30 Old Oak Drive; condominiums \$34,900 to \$51,900.</p> <p>Cary</p> <p>9 Bright Oaks, by Kennedy Brothers, Inc., 2.5 miles north of downtown Cary on Three Oaks Rd. off U.S. Rt. 14, townhomes \$28,990 to \$44,990.</p> <p>10 Construction Unlimited project, W. Main St. approximately one mile west of U.S. 14, single family homes \$47,900 to \$52,400.</p> <p>Crystal Lake</p> <p>11 Crystal Lake Estates, Crystal Lake Estates, Inc., Ill. 31 1 mile north of U.S. 14, single family homes \$78,900 to \$110,000.</p> <p>Elk Grove Village</p> <p>12 Village on the Lake, Wellington Ave. north of Biesterfeld Rd., condominiums approximately \$36,000 to \$42,000.</p> <p>Fox Lake</p> <p>13 Woodhills Bay, Arlington Heights Construction and Hills Development Co.; north on U.S. Rt. 12 to Oak St., turn right, follow signs; townhomes \$38,990 and higher.</p> <p>Gurnee</p> <p>14 Heather Ridge and Stoneybrook, Heather Ridge Development Co., an affiliate of TransUnion Corp., off Milwaukee Ave. near Belvidere Rd., single family homes approximately \$33,000 and higher, townhomes \$43,000 and higher, condominiums \$35,000 and higher.</p> <p>Hoffman Estates</p> <p>15 The Timbers, US Home; Greenbrook Blvd. off Lake St., single family homes \$35,000 and higher.</p> <p>16 Sierra Blanca Courts, by Medema Builders; Greenbrook Blvd. off Lake St., quadrominiums \$33,900 to \$37,900.</p> <p>Hoffman Estates</p> <p>17 Governor's Village, in Barrington Square, Kaufman and Broad, Higgins Road, 1/2 mile east of Barrington Rd., townhomes \$43,990 to \$49,990.</p> <p>18 Partridge Hill, Partridge Hill Co.; Bode Rd. west of Roselle Rd., townhomes \$50,400 and up.</p> | <p>Lake Zurich</p> <p>19 Countryside, by US Home, Rand Rd. at Cuba Rd., single family homes \$61,590 to \$73,390.</p> <p>Mount Prospect</p> <p>20 Colony Country, by Falcon Development Co.; Rand Rd. and Euclid, townhomes \$69,900 to \$74,000.</p> <p>Northbrook</p> <p>21 Fox Run, by Kennedy Brothers, Inc.; Willow Rd. east of Pfingsten Rd.; custom homes \$90,000 to \$120,000.</p> <p>22 Mission Hills, Eugene R. Corley Builders, Sanders Rd. north of Willow Rd.; condominiums \$75,000 and up; townhomes \$129,000 and higher.</p> <p>Palatine</p> <p>23 Whyteville, by Kennedy Brothers, Inc.; Roselle Rd. 1/2 mile south of Palatine Rd., custom single family homes \$90,000 to \$118,000.</p> <p>24 Hillside Green, by Harris Group, Inc.; Quentin Road to Illinois, east two blocks to Elm, north one block; single family homes \$92,900 and higher.</p> <p>Palatine—unincorporated</p> <p>25 The Groves of Hidden Creek, by Kennedy Brothers, Inc.; Ill. 68, 1/2 mile west of Ill. 53, townhomes \$37,990 to \$47,990, manor homes (condominiums) \$34,990 to \$42,990.</p> <p>26 Heritage Manor, by Heritage Development Corp.; Baldwin Rd. north of Dundee Rd., townhomes \$33,990 to \$61,990.</p> <p>27 Plum Grove Hills, by Arthur J. Greene Construction, Peregine Drive at Quentin, single family homes \$90,000 and higher.</p> <p>Park Ridge</p> <p>28 Park Lane, by the Venterra Corp., 22 Park Lane, north of Touhy, condominiums priced from \$70,000 to \$104,000.</p> <p>Holling Meadows</p> <p>29 Meadow Edge, Zale Construction Co.; Old Plum Grove Rd. off Plum Grove Rd., townhomes \$47,900 and higher, single family homes \$60,900 and higher.</p> <p>Roselle</p> <p>30 Villages of Waterbury, by Kennedy Brothers, Inc.; Lake St. 4 1/2 miles west of Ill. 53, single family custom homes \$55,000 to \$70,000, patio homes — townhomes \$34,990 to \$44,990, single family homes \$43,490 to \$49,990.</p> <p>Schaumburg</p> <p>31 Bar Harbour at Windmill Lake, Condel Realty Co., Inc.; on Schaumburg Rd., one mile from Woodfield shopping center off Meacham Rd., condominiums \$36,350 and higher.</p> <p>32 Colony Lake, by Hoffman Homes, Salep Drive, west of the intersection of Golf Rd. and Higgins Rd. intersection, townhomes \$40,990 and higher.</p> <p>33 Lexington Green, by Lexington Development Corp.; 371 Heather Court off Meacham Rd.; condominiums \$35,490 and higher.</p> <p>34 Dunbar Lakes, by Dunbar Builders; at Schaumburg and Plum Grove Rds., townhomes priced \$40,990 to \$49,990.</p> <p>35 Town Square Condominiums, by Eugene Matanky and Assoc., 220 S. Roselle Rd., south of Higgins Rd.; condominiums \$23,500 and higher.</p> <p>Wheeling</p> <p>36 Sandpebble Walk, by Tall Trees, Inc.; Wheeling Rd. off of Palatine Rd., condominiums priced from \$37,500.</p> |
|--|--|

Home buying requires thorough checklist

by LEA TONKIN

There's more to successful model home shopping than a quick walk-through visit, says Bill Kennedy, Arlington Heights builder and president of the Home Builders Assn. of Greater Chicago.

"It's important to check all the things that make up a house," Kennedy said. Square footages, appliances, floor plans and the quality of materials are among the items to be included on a home buyer's checklist.

Kennedy's "buyer beware" advice is seconded by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, said Ed Bush, a HUD representative at the agency's Chicago offices.

Bush said a HUD booklet entitled "Wise Home Buying" lists a series of hints for consumers in the market for a new home.

FOR STARTERS, the home-seeker should investigate the builder's reputation. And buyers shouldn't be so overwhelmed by the appearance of the models that they forget to pin down exactly which features are standard and which are options, Bush said.

Ask a sales person whether the builder or the buyer will pay for new streets, sidewalks and other features slated in the housing project, HUD advises. After a customer has checked

the features included in the model units and the development, the builder's representative should be asked for the total sales price, including any extras, in writing. Then it's up to the buyer to look into water and trash collection rates, lot size and location, zoning use permitted in the area, a written completion date agreement, warranties and other details.

Kennedy agrees with HUD's advice to inquire about a builder's reputation. Municipal building departments, lenders and persons living in completed units are good sources of information, he said.

"GO KNOCK ON doors. Ask people living in the community whether the builder stands behind his work," Kennedy advises. Quality construction and a reliable warranty are more important to consumers than flash decor in the model homes, he said.

Home buyers who want to make the most of their shopping excursion should do a little homework before they start, the builder said.

"First determine where you want to live, and look for housing in that area," Kennedy said. "Most people go out and look at housing first. They fall in love with it, and it's difficult to make an objective decision."

Here are some additional house-hunting tips offered by Kennedy to

people who plan model home visits:

- Comparison is important. Buyers who are anxious to avoid a long wait for their dream house may decide quickly to sign on the dotted line, after they've visited a model home. "There's a lot of fast sales," Kennedy said. "It can be the best decision you ever made, or the worst decision you ever made."

- MAKE SURE THE house suits your family's lifestyle. Does your family want living room, family room and eating areas clustered together, or would separate living and family rooms provide better accommodations?

- Energy conservation features should be considered. Storm windows, the amount of insulation and other features will affect your future utility bills.

- Look for warranties. The Home Owners Warranty (HOW) insurance plan covers some 10,000 homes in the Chicago area. Compare the extent of coverage on materials and workmanship provided by various builders.

- The best time to look at model condominium or single family home models is on a weekday or early morning on weekends. "You can spend more time looking at it objectively, rather than being in a horde of 300 people," Kennedy said.

Plan fits gardening family

This is the second in a series of plans showing ways the same property might be developed to satisfy requirements peculiar to four different families.

A plan such as this would be suitable for a family who enjoys gardening and has time to devote to it. It would not be suitable for a family desiring a development that required only a minimum of maintenance. The vegetable garden alone would be enough for a dedicated gardener during the growing season.

In planning any kind of garden, whether it be one for vegetables or flowers, it is always a good idea to stop and carefully consider how much time and effort you will be able to put into it. The size of your garden should not be so great as to become burdensome. The enjoyment of gardening disappears when it becomes all labor, leaving no time to step back and relish the results of your work.

In this plan, flower beds may be viewed from the terrace as well as from the house. Shrubs on the east side and a hedge on the west side of the lawn provide backgrounds for the flowers. The hedge also separates the main area from the vegetable garden.

Despite the hedges that define the various areas, the plan is essentially an open one with easy access from one area to another. Tools and other maintenance necessities are readily transported from the garage to any place on the property.

The terrace is ample, covering about 350 square feet. It's large enough to accommodate at least 70 people. While there are no areas on the plan that could be considered completely secluded, the planting on the east side of the terrace furnishes some privacy.

Q. What is a good fertilizer for peonies?

A. 4-12-4 or 5-10-5 commercial fertilizer is effective. Well-rotted manure is also good.

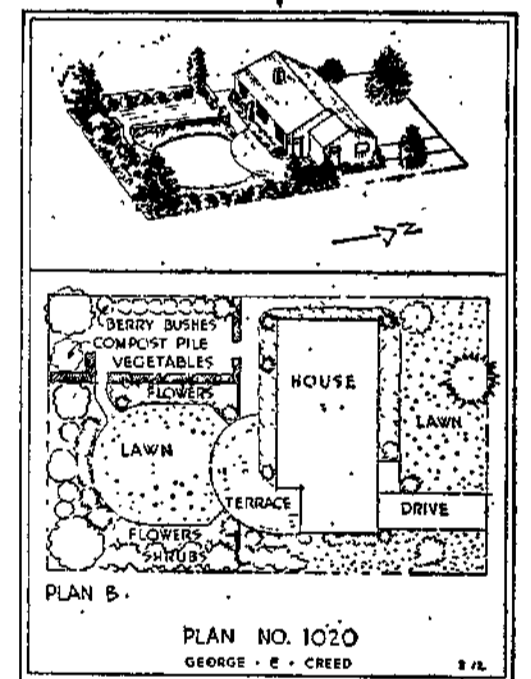
Q. Is it necessary to prune hybrid tea roses every spring?

George Creed

It's your landscape

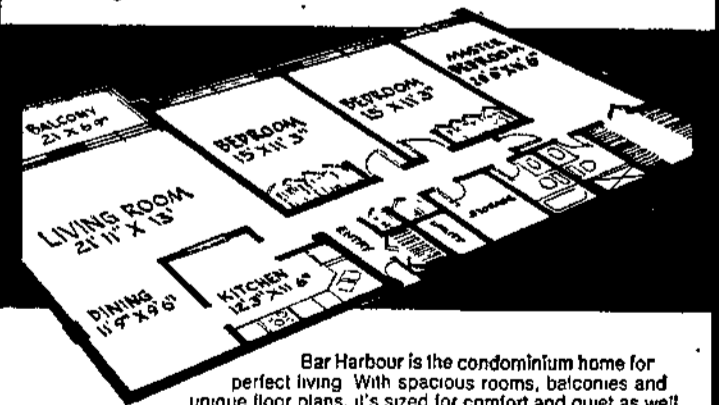


A. Yes, if you want good quality blooms. If you do nothing else, the winter-killed wood should be removed.



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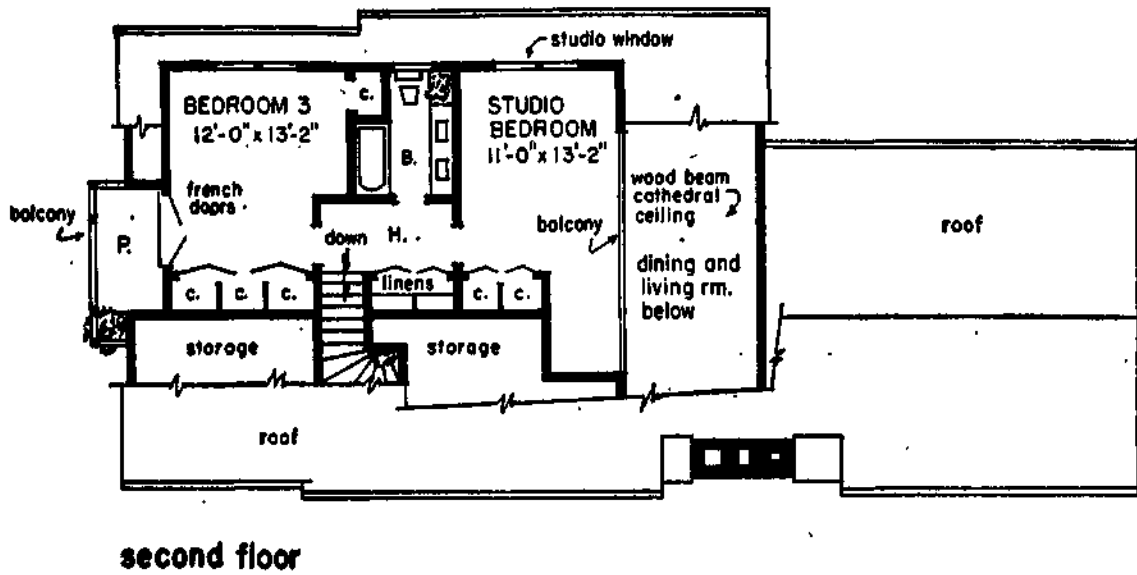
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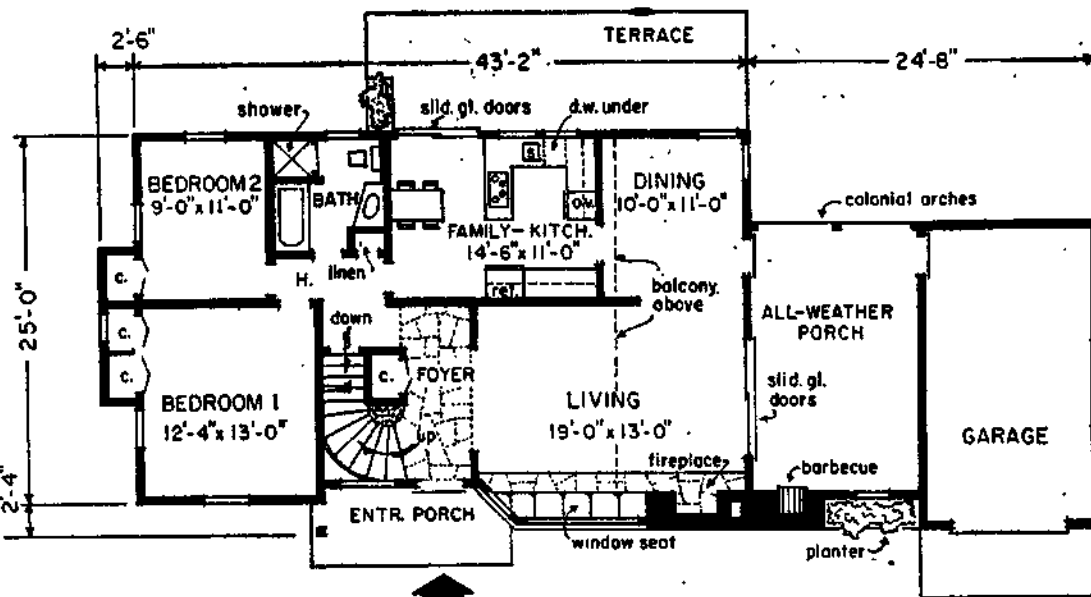
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second floor



first floor

Luxury sells traditional house

A device often used by architects and builders — incorporating many popular features into a home in order to "sell" — has been used in this traditional-type house. The aim is to provide maximum living space for minimum cost, a double feature high on the list of prospective buyers.

Here is a one and half-story structure with a modest exterior and a well-designed interior that will claim wide acceptability.

A log-burning fireplace is on the "must" list, and has been incorporated into a wide chimney with a barbecue.

The all-weather porch, located between house and garage, with privacy, has great appeal. The front wall treatment makes it appear like part of the house, extending its apparent size.

It has access from the dining and living rooms and provides a sheltered walk from the garage to the house.

BAY WINDOWS and window seats have always been in vogue. In this home there is a large 11-foot window in the living room with a seat to match. The seat is an extension of the fireplace, creating a beautifully designed entire front living room wall.

Balconies are always desirable but seldom seen in smaller homes. In this house there are two balconies. One over the living and dining areas forms a semi-circular one which can be viewed from the living room.

Circular stairways are usually a symbol of lavish living. Here is a semicircular one which can be viewed from the living room.



Another sought-after luxury is a bath with both a tub and a shower stall. The first floor bath boasts this double feature.

The "U"-shaped kitchen has enough space at one side for a breakfast table. There is also direct access to an outdoor terrace.

ON THE UPPER floor is a studio living area. From here one can look

over the balcony into the rooms below — a great conversation idea. The third bedroom, also upstairs, has French doors opening onto the small balcony patio.

Exterior materials used are horizontal wood siding, white asphalt roof shingles, wood windows and shutters, a brick chimney and low flanking extensions.

1977 Habitat, Inc.

Hobos' cardboard houses merits the touch of class

by JERRY MCGINN

Hobos for years have known the value of cardboard.

They have used it as a home, flattened as a mattress, stuffed into clothing for insulation or burned for warmth.

Now cardboard is being studied for light, durable and inexpensive housing, especially in emergencies.

Unlike the hobos, Spencer Wolfe's architecture class at a Washington State University is refining the technique. The hope is to both design and build a strong cardboard structure and make it esthetically pleasing as well.

BY FOLDING the cardboard into hollow triangular-shaped bricks called tetrahedrons, the students increased the strength of the cardboard without adding much weight.

The shape of the bricks enables

them to fasten the cardboard together in a variety of patterns which become the basic structure for a portable building.

"Successfully designed cardboard structures could be used as temporary housing in disaster-stricken areas where the need is immediate and transportation has been interrupted," said Wolfe.

A mock up took 150 man hours to assemble with each tetrahedron or brick costing about \$1. On a large scale, Wolfe said, the time and cost would be drastically reduced.

Wolfe's class riveted the triangular bricks together to make a 10 by 10 foot structure. The process is similar to laying bricks, but rivets replace mortar.

The finished product was weatherproofed by applying a suitable water sealant.

(United Press International)

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Particleboard safety questioned by builder

by MICHAEL J. CONLON

The government is investigating whether particleboard, widely used in home construction, can cause problems if formaldehyde gas escapes from it.

Three billion square feet of the product are sold annually in the United States. Manufacturers say they believe the material is completely safe when properly installed.

A law firm in Greenfield, Mass., has petitioned the Consumer Product Safety Commission on behalf of its client, a home builder, who had used half-inch particleboard as a subflooring in several homes. The law firm said the builder "noticed that the houses gave off a peculiar, pungent odor which caused a burning sensation in the eyes and nose."

"DISCUSSIONS WITH other builders and a carpet layer revealed that our client's problem was not unique, and that the material responsible for the odor, which was formaldehyde gas, was the particleboard used for subflooring."

It said the gas is intensely irritating and can cause a variety of health problems.

The petition included a letter from the lumber company that made the particleboard saying that the gas, used as part of the bond, can escape if the board becomes wet. It also said unvented crawl space under a house using the board could cause excessive moisture to develop. It suggested improper installation as the source of the problem.

The law firm has asked the commission to either ban particleboard with formaldehyde or require warning instructions at the point of sale.

THE AGENCY has taken the matter under investigation.

A spokesman for the National Particleboard Association told UPI, "when applied properly and if no moisture is trapped, there is no problem. We have an installation guide that is circulated to all builders. If that is followed there should be no problem."

The spokesman also said the material is not suggested for use as subflooring in the first place. It is meant to be used on top of subflooring. The petition does not make clear whether the contractor involved used the particleboard as a second or a first layer.

(United Press International)



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Retired couple volunteers

They offer understanding

by DIANE GRANAT

If Les and Olive Bergmann's fifth grandchild had been born with Down's Syndrome more than five years ago, they might have viewed it as a tragedy.

Instead, when their grandson Jonathan was born 18 months ago they could accept his mental retardation with complete understanding.

The Bergmann's understanding

came from the work they do as volunteers at Kirk Center for the handicapped in Palatine. The retired couple has come to Kirk from their home in Libertyville once a week for the past five years.

"I'VE ALWAYS SAID 'The Lord takes care of you,'" says Olive. "We came to work here and our last grandson is a Down's Syndrome. The experience at Kirk has helped me to understand."

"We were here long before he was born. But since he was born we've felt closer to the kids here," Les says.

"You don't look at these children the same way you did before," he says. "Well, now, it's just another youngster. Sure some of them are handicapped in one way or another, but so are adults."

The Bergmanns, both 71 years old, started volunteering at Kirk soon after Les retired as a communications consultant with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Kirk volunteer coordinator Darlene Patterson calls Les the "Head Genie" because "he works magic in our building."

WHEN THE BERGMANNS come to Kirk each Tuesday, Olive goes to work tutoring multiply handicapped children in reading and math. Les dons an apron, sets himself up in the school's supply room and "does most everything they want or need."

The products of Les' carpentry work are usually adaptive furniture for Kirk's handicapped students. He has raised the legs on tables so wheelchairs can slip under, carved out semi-circles from desks for children to fit into and created "a padded potty seat," his wife proudly says. He also has carved signs for the doors to all of Kirk's classrooms.

Les says when they started at Kirk, "It was just something to do to keep us out of mischief." But it is only one of the many activities they have their hands in.

BESIDES SCOUTING — for Les this is his 60th year in Scouting — the Bergmanns share their community service work with people of all ages, presenting travel slide shows and talks on the history of American flags to schools, service clubs and nursing homes.

Just this week, Les was recognized for his service work by Illinois Bell with one of the six statewide "Alex" awards which commends Illinois Bell retirees for outstanding community service.

Spending their retirement helping other people and keeping busy was the only thing the Bergmanns said they could do. "It's a whole lot better than sitting home and doing nothing," Olive says.

"I retired a little earlier than Les because I had things I wanted to do around the house first," says Olive, who was a teacher for 25 years until 1966. "I had a hunch when we retired together we would be busy."

"It has to be that way," says Les. "Because otherwise, like anything else that's not used, you fall apart."



CHUCK HOLST, a student at Kirk Center for the handicapped in Palatine, couldn't be more thrilled with the special table and chair volunteer Les Bergman constructed for him.



Greenerfields catalog out

Greenerfields Unlimited, the not-for-profit center for continuing education at 318 Happ Rd., Northfield, has a new spring catalog filled with innovative courses designed for women looking for new horizons.

Classes begin the week of April 18. Monday's choice offers "That Fat Feeling" a course on using food wisely to meet your needs; a genealogy guide to finding your own roots; "Faith, Doubt and Unbelief," a philosophical inquiry into religion; "Exploring the Unexplained," a five-week series on ESP; and a two-part lecture and field trip on King Tut.

Tuesday schedules assertiveness training; "Perspectives," aiming to

help you get a handle on this mixed-up world; "From Cold War to Deterrence," a study of second marriages; and "Lunching with Charley" with current events on the menu.

WEDNESDAY'S LIST includes a creative writing workshop, "The Grand and Glorious Gothic," a study of art and architecture; and "The Ongoing Story of Evolution."

Thursday offers a dream seminar; "Parent Effectiveness Training" and "You and Your Aging Parents;" "Three Faces of Man in Contemporary Fiction;" and "Women as Winners."

Friday's archeology series includes the Koster Site in Kampsville, Ill., and is coordinated with a summer field trip to the famous dig. Investments for women and a tax-sheltered investment seminar, plus a dream interpretation program, complete Friday offerings.

A Greenerfields catalog is available by calling 446-0525.

AFTER 25 YEARS of teaching, explaining a math problem comes easily to Olive Bergmann, who works with Ron Judd at Kirk Center for the handicapped. Mrs. Bergmann volunteers once a week at Kirk.

Interior style: lesson from the pros

How do you separate the pros from the amateurs? In sports it's easy. The professional classification covers anyone earning a living while performing the activity. In design it's harder to pin down the "professional quality" work.

But there are things learned in the practice of interior design that come only from experience and experimentation. Both the professional and the amateur can make an error in judgment. The pro is just someone who has learned a lesson well.

In the setting shown today,

some style characteristics smack of the professional designer yet everything in the photograph is available to the consumer.

TO BEGIN WITH, there is a sense of order here. Not sterility, but good organization and a sense of continuity.

The seating units are "all-upholstered," showing no exposed wood on either sofas or low benches.

In fact, the buffet serving table and mirror are covered with fabric. But the fabrics are related not matching. And there's a nice surprise — the chrome and glass

Carolyn Murray

Your home



coffee table. So you aren't bored by too much sameness.

Next bit of professionalism? What about the use of a border motif from fabric to wall-covering? Not hard to achieve, but there has been restraint in its usage. Just one wall gets that repeat of fabric, and this time the stripes is vertical, whereas on the sofa it's horizontal. Sneaky, right?

ANOTHER BIT OF trickery is in the function planned for this room. Notice the server? One can assume this apartment lacks an intimate spot for party service, since this buffet is featured with living room possessions. And the spare use of extra furnishings suggests another purpose for the space. As it happens, the sofa in the background is a Selig queen-size convert, that opens for guesting or family drop-ins.

When a designer plans a room with an open-up sleep unit, he or she understands the hassle of having to move many small objects. So in this room, a nudge to the coffee table is all that's required for ample expansion space. And a standing lamp stays put or can be moved into a more favorable reading position by the guest.

Did an amateur or professional put the setting together. We have to admit, Elroy Edson, ASID, one of today's leading conceptualists, was the instigator, but it doesn't cost us anything to look and learn!

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Next on the agenda

Prospect Heights Book Review Club, 9 a.m. breakfast Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect, followed by review of "Raise the Titanic" by Clive Cussler. Mrs. Ruth Persall reviewer. Reservations, cancellations by Monday, 392-6145.

Arlington Heights Nurses Club, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Northwest Community Hospital auditorium. Talk by representative of Lost Chord Club, 259-1685.

Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m. Tuesday at South Park Fieldhouse. Sandy Karnatz of North Wheel Farms, Northbrook, will talk on plant care. Guests invited. 299-5431.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, North Suburban Alumnae Chapter, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at home of Gretchen Oster, Park Ridge. Marge Tiedmann leads craft workshop on bread dough plaques. 392-2771 or 885-1075.

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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Pancreas influences digestion of foods

How do you know when there is something wrong with the pancreas?

Sometimes you don't. The rounded head of the gland fits into the U-shaped first portion of the small intestine. The tail of the pancreas extends to the left. The organ is just under the stomach and rests against the spine.

The pancreas has two parts. The glandular substance that forms pancreatic juice drains through a tube into the small intestine. This juice contains enzymes to digest carbohydrates, fats and proteins, so it is pretty important. The islets of Langerhans seeded throughout the pancreas make up the other part. They are responsible for insulin formation and of hormones that are carried by the blood to control your level of blood glucose.

The residual effects of damage to the pancreas can cause diabetes, or it can limit the capacity of your body to digest foods. The latter problem is associated with frequent large bowel movements that contain lots of undigested fats. Weight loss and deficiencies of vitamins and minerals can occur because of absence of normal pancreatic juice and its important enzymes.

Sometimes there is an acute inflammation of the pancreas, called acute pancreatitis. When this happens there is usually severe pain, often starting in the pit of the stomach but usually generalizing to the entire abdomen and even the back. The patient may feel more comfortable sitting up rather than lying down.

ALONG WITH THE pain, the patient may even have a shocklike state and may need treatment for shock. The doctor will note the extreme tenderness of the abdomen and he may find a swelling caused by an enlarged cyst of the pancreas. In a way the pancreas is digesting itself with its own enzymes. Blood tests help to confirm that the pain is from the pancreas and not from a ruptured peptic ulcer or any number of other problems that can cause acute belly pain.

Other individuals have chronic pancreatitis. The low grade persistent disease of the pancreas may be punctuated with acute attacks of varying severity.

Or finally, as I mentioned earlier, the pancreatic disease may progress without any distinct symptoms of pain and finally there will be indications of poor absorption from undigested food and sometimes diabetes.

There are many causes for acute and chronic pancreatitis. A viral infection may involve the pancreas. Mumps is one example which may involve the neck glands, testicles and also the pancreas. Gallstones with involvement of the bile duct may affect the drainage of the duct from the pancreas and set off inflammation of the pancreas.

ALCOHOL IS A frequent cause of pancreatitis. Anyone with pancreatitis should not touch a drop of alcohol in any form. About half of the cases of pancreatitis have no known cause, infection, alcohol or gall bladder disease. The fourth most common cause of death from cancer in men is cancer of the pancreas.

Readers who want information about Gallstones and Gall Bladder Disease can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 4-8. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to Dr. Lamb in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Pewter pieces scratch when polished, washed

Dear Dorothy: My husband and I fell in love with pewter and have a modest collection. Now, after nearly two years, I'm worried about tiny scratches that appear on the once-smooth finish. Is this normal? We use our pewter fairly frequently and I always wash and dry the pieces carefully. Are there special techniques for taking care of pewter of which I am not aware? — Mrs. Marilyn W. Schrader.

Pewter is a soft metal and scratches easily. The tiny scratches are usually called the "patina." As you undoubtedly know pewter should be washed in a hot, sudsy solution, rinsed and buffed dry with a soft cloth. When it sometimes gets a dull look, any good, gentle silver polish will do the trick — although, sadly, it will add more scratches.

All of us come across still-good white things tucked away in drawers which have completely yellowed. So here with a handsome white shirt, purchased for a trip years ago. Remembering that treated fibers from those days didn't take kindly to chlorine, I wasn't about to use chlorine bleach. Instead I put a handful of the popular oxygen bleach in hot water in the bathroom basin. When it dissolved I stuck in the shirt. Next morning the shirt was dazzling white. It was a nice bonus, particularly since good shirts are expensive these days.

Dear Dorothy: After opening a can of pimientos, I pour off the liquid, cover the pimientos with vinegar and store in the refrigerator. That's last for weeks this way. — Mildred Leone.

Dear Dorothy: So many things are mothproofed when they come back from the cleaner that I don't worry much about moths any more. But I do worry about carpet beetles. How can you tell if they are in a home? — Lynn Gallagher.

Carpet beetle larvae are much more destructive than the normal moth larvae. They are darker in coloring, with brownish or black bristles. A pest expert offered a simple trick that he says often works in discovering carpet beetle larvae. He advised putting a piece of wool carpet under each bed and in dark closets with the wool facing down. He said to leave overnight and examine each piece in the morning. If carpet beetles are around, the scraps will show the signs. He said it also is a good idea to check the inside of a vacuum bag when emptying it. Here's hoping you don't have 'em.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Women to host prayer breakfast

A prayer breakfast is planned by Arlington Heights Woman's Club for 9:30 a.m. next Friday in St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen.

Jo Fricke, soprano, and Barbara Pant, contralto, will be soloists, with Martha Auer as accompanist.

Reservations, at \$2.50 each, may be made with Irmgard Geppert at 392-8676. Some tickets will be available at the door.

'A Touch of Spring'

Buehler YMCA Staffs will present a "Touch of Spring" fashion show at the YMCA in Palatine on Tuesday, March 28. Ensembles from the Lual Shop for women and Peter Daniel for men will be modeled. A social hour begins at 7 p.m., with fashions at 7:45. Dessert and coffee follow the show.

Mrs. Leonard Newendorp is show chairman.

Tickets are available for \$3 at the

front desk of the 'Y' and from Distaff members. None will be sold at the door. Details can be obtained at 859-2773.

Flip those pancakes

Job's Daughters Bethel 107 of Palatine invites the public to a pancake day Saturday, March 26, at the Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove Rd. All you can eat of chocolate chip, blueberry, butterscotch and plain pancakes with maple syrup will be served, along with juice, sausages (50 cents extra) and hot drink, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Donation is \$1.25; 75 cents for those 10 and under.

A bake sale is also part of the event.

Report from Capitol

The whats and whys of happenings in Washington, D.C., will be reported by U.S. Rep. Crane, R-12th, at a luncheon April 1 for the 12th Congressional District Republican Women's Club.

Cocktails at 11:30 a.m. will precede

Happenings

the luncheon meeting at the Sheraton Walden in Schaumburg.

Tickets are \$5.50 through township directors, Congressional district board members or by phoning Mrs. Kenneth Grogan of Arlington Heights, luncheon chairman, at 392-0357.

All interested persons both women and men, are welcome.

Fashions 'very pretty'

"Lemon Tree Very Pretty" is the title of a luncheon fashion show being arranged for Saturday, April 2, by St. Hubert Council of Catholic Women, Hoffman Estates.

Summer ensembles from the Lemon Tree shop in Wheaton will be modeled by club members following a 11:30 a.m. cocktail hour and luncheon at Indian Lakes Country Club, Bloomington.

The committee is headed by Susan Binder.

Tickets at \$8 each may be reserved by calling 885-9273.

Mary Anne Kenney—Patrick Kielty

Mary Anne Kenney and Patrick Kielty met at the University of Illinois and on Feb. 26 they were married in an 11 a.m. nuptial high mass in St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights. The bride's cousin, Fr. John Real of Rock Island, performed the double ring service.

Mary Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kenney, Arlington Heights, was graduated from Sacred Heart High before studying at the university. Her bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kielty, Chicago, was graduated from the university in 1975 and is now a field engineer for Kenny Construction Co., Wheeling.

For her wedding Mary Anne chose an ivory silk jersey gown trimmed in beading. A headpiece of the same

beading held her veil, and she carried white orchids with stephanotis.

MARY DOOLEY, Arlington Heights, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mary Anne's sisters, Susan, Kathleen and Maureen. All wore apricot crepe gowns with capelets in apricot and brown chiffon print, and carried ivory carnations, green mums and apricot roses.

Michael Hickey, Chicago, was best man, and ushers were the couple's brothers, Michael Kielty and William Kenney; Guy Cabbage and Ed Regan, Chicago; and Jeff Kallman, Arlington Heights.

A champagne luncheon reception for 120 guests was held in Itasca Country Club.

The newlyweds are now residing in Elmhurst.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meimann

Elizabeth Gottschalk—Robert Meimann

Elizabeth Gottschalk of Mount Prospect and her four bridal attendants each made her own gown for the wedding Feb. 26 which united Elizabeth and Robert Meimann of Nevada, Iowa.

The couple met at Iowa State University where the bride graduated last year in food science and her husband will earn his degree in agriculture this spring. They are making their home on a farm in Nevada near the groom's family, the Lester Meimanns.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gottschalk and is a '72 graduate of Prospect High School.

FOR THE 3 P.M. ceremony in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, she made her bridal gown of ivory satin with lace and pearl trim. She completed her ensemble with a cathedral-length veil attached to a lace headpiece and carried yellow-tipped white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Her attendants wore floor-length

gowns, the maid of honor making hers in light blue and the bridesmaids' contrasting theirs in yellow. Each gown had a floral printed chiffon collar in pink, yellow and blue. All the girls carried yellow daisies, blue and pink carnations and baby's breath.

Tabitha Gottschalk was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Emily Beal, Monticello, Iowa; Mary Strane, Dubuque; and Mardell Schaefer, Latimer, Iowa.

JAMES MEIMANN served his brother as best man, with his cousin, Craig Meimann, Nevada, Greg Vogel, Churda, Iowa, and Michael Maubach, Ames Iowa, as groomsmen. The wedding guests were seated by Elizabeth's brother David, John Vogel of Churda, and David Tonsfeldt and Kevin Fitzpatrick of Ames.

A buffet dinner followed in the church fellowship hall for 125 guests. The newlyweds then left for a week's honeymoon in St. Louis.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kielty

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Michael Robert Caron, March 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Caron, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Louis Carons, Mount Prospect; the Walter Connellys, Joliet.

Rebecca Ella Bell, March 8 to Dennis and Marjorie Bell, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Malm, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Estelle Bell, Holiday Estates, Fla.

Douglas Edward Zemlik, March 7 to Mr. and Mrs. John Zemlik, Mount Prospect. Brother of Scott, Holly. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zemlik, Des Plaines. Great-grandparent: Mrs. Catherine Zub, Des Plaines.

Julie Ann Bonini, March 10 to Mr. and Mrs. John Bonini, Schaumburg. Sister of John.

Jennifer Lynn Kelley, March 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley, Schaumburg.

Sadie Ann McWhinney, March 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McWhinney, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Hrovatin, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelley, Morton Grove.

Catherine Nicole McDaniel, March 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott J. McDaniel, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McDaniel, St. Louis; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. F. J. Ascani, Washington, D.C.

Kristy Anne Altenburg, March 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Altenburg, Algonquin. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Conley, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Altenburg, Mount Prospect.

Kate Doyle Conlon, March 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Conlon, Mount Prospect. Sister to Kevin, Megan and Ryan. Grandparents: Mrs. Charles Conlon, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devereau, Elmwood Park.

Kathleen Herron Lechner, March 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lechner, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John E. Herron, Western Springs; Mr. and Mrs. John Lecaner, Danville, Pa.

Jason Joseph Maradeo, March 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Fran J. Maradeo, Cary. Area grandparents: Lorraine Bosko, Arlington Heights. Area great-grandparent: Ann Lelo, Arlington Heights.

Courtney Lynn Piper, March 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Piper, Mount Prospect. Sister to Carrie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R. Orstrom, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacoby, Chicago. Area great-grandparent: F. Larson, Wheeling.

Lynne Marie Hoffmann, March 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hoffmann, Mount Prospect. Sister to Larry and Lisa. Grandparents: Mrs. Mary Hoffmann, Wilmette; Mr. and Mrs. John Morley, Camarillo, Calif.

Eric James Steinbach, March 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steinbach, Schaumburg. Brother of Keith, Melissa and Kim. Grandparents: Mrs. Helen Kendzior and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Steinbach, all of Chicago.

Shawn Eric Clybor, Feb. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Clybor, Chicago. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Prospect Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clybor, Des Plaines.

Nurses offer scholarships

Applications for the annual nursing scholarships offered by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club are now being accepted.

Each year the organization awards several women assistance in their education. Last year five students were recipients of the grant.

Residents of School District 21 and the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove are eligible. Applications are available from counselors at Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Stevenson High Schools as well as at Harper College.

The forms must be returned by May 1.

Further details may be obtained from Sherry Horan at 394-8891.

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Saccharin ban leads to open season on substitutes for sugar

by LEA TONKIN

Ban saccharin?
It's an attack on American consumers' right to the snacks of their choice, argue some food and beverage industry people.

But, as the food and beverage industry prepares for battle with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration over the agency's proposed ban on the artificial sweetener, other companies are seeking approval of products which may be sold as healthful sugar substitutes.

In Nutley, N.J., Hoffman-LaRoche Chemical Co. researcher Ajit Kothari describes the sweetener xylitol as a sugar substitute which could be used by diabetics. A substance made from natural sugar found in birch bark, berries and other plants, xylitol is already used in chewing gum, such as the Wrigley company's New Orbit brand.

DON'T LOOK for soft drinks sweetened with xylitol on the supermarket shelves in the near future, Kothari said Friday. The product's cost — approximately \$3 a pound — knocks it out of the competition with saccharin. "Saccharin may be the same price, but it's 300 times as sweet," Kothari said.

The Finnish sweetener, xylitol imported by Hoffman-LaRoche, has about the same amount of calories as sugar. Kothari said this makes the product unattractive for the weight-conscious dieter. But it metabolizes differently from sugar, he adds, a definite plus for the diabetic consumer.

"It also has a nice coating effect, a nice flavor," Kothari said. He believes that it will not cause dental cavities because xylitol breaks down more slowly than sugar.

At Washington State University, researchers plan to continue test of xylitol as a potential dietetic food. Dr. A. L. Branon, a university researcher, said applications to problems of heart disease and obesity will follow tests of xylitol in food products.

The proposed FDA saccharin ban, based on Canadian findings that the substance could cause bladder cancer in rats, has sparked increased xylitol development at Hoffman-LaRoche, Kothari added.

MANY MANUFACTURERS of dietetic foods "felt the wind and knew a change was coming" before the FDA saccharin ban proposal was announced last week, said Steve Levenberg of Health Foods, Inc. in Des Moines. A distributor to health food stores in the Midwest, HFI continues to sell products with saccharin as an ingredient. Everything from cookies and candy to jelly is made with the artificial sweetener.

Sorbitol, a cola tar derivative, is a chemical used by some food manufacturers as an alternative to sugar or saccharin, Levenberg said. "It has a chemical structure similar to sugar, but it's assimilated a lot slower in your system," he said.

Some people, aside from weight watchers and diabetics, have used saccharin simply because they don't want to eat sugar, Levenberg said. They can switch to honey as a natural sweetener, he said.

"The one who is really going to be hurt is the diabetic," Levenberg said of the ban. "It's going to be hard on their taste buds, because a loaf of bread, many cereals, cake, cookies and candies might have sugar in them."

Levenberg believes federal legislation should be enacted to change the "Delaney clause" under which the FDA's proposed ban was required. The earlier legislation is "outmoded, and ridiculous," he said.

ONE ARTIFICIAL sweetener producer going back to the FDA for approval is the Skokie-based G. D. Searle and Co. Aspartame, the Searle sweetener, was originally approved by the agency in 1974. Because some questions were raised about the safety of the product, spokesman Jim O'Connor said, the company temporarily withdrew its plans to market aspartame.

The FDA later placed a restriction on its approval of the substance. O'Connor said the company is waiting for "revalidation" of earlier studies and a public hearing on the safety questions in its bid for FDA approval.

"Aspartame could be used in just about everything saccharine is," Craig said. It's made from synthetically-produced amino acids.

Another company looking for a green light from the FDA is the North Chicago-based Abbott Laboratories, producer of the cyclamates sweeteners. Cyclamates were restricted by the FDA in 1969, and later banned. Abbott Laboratories is scheduled to participate in a hearing April 20 in Washington on its bid to gain agency approval.

DIET PEPSI WILL remain on the market as long as the FDA allows the

use of saccharin, said PepsiCo spokesman Joseph McCann at the company's Purchase, N.Y. headquarters.

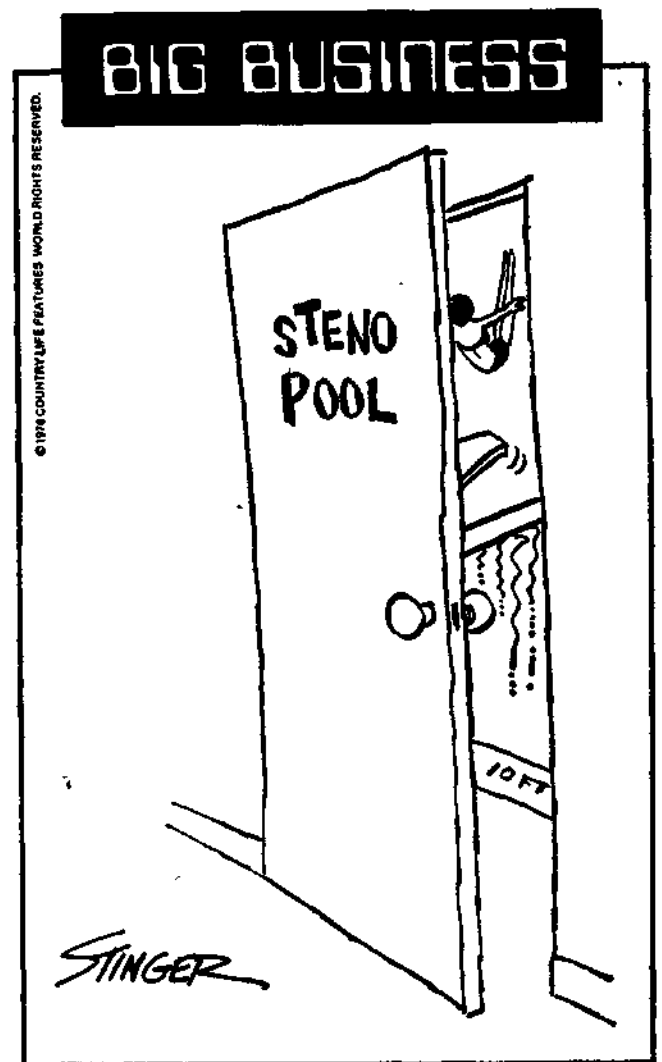
If the ban is imposed, a new version of the cola will be introduced, McCann said. A substitute cola would have calories, however.

McCann estimates some 10 million diabetics will be affected by the proposed saccharin ban, in addition to people on diets.

A low calorie sweetener made from a bitter substance called naringin, found in grapefruit rind, might fill the bill as a saccharin substitute, according to a U.S. Dept. of Agriculture report this week. The product is Neo DHC, 1,500 times sweeter than sugar, the USDA said. Companies have petitioned the FDA to use DHC in toothpaste, mouthwash, chewing gum and foods.

Unless they're diabetics, notes Marguerite Robinson of the FDA office in Chicago, people don't need artificial sweeteners. "They can lose weight by cutting portions," she said.

Ms. Robinson said the proposed saccharin ban will be printed in the Federal Register within 30 days of the March 9 announcement. A 60 day comment period and two days of hearings will precede a final decision.



Bonn, Tokyo words worth heeding

NEW YORK — Sometimes it's better for you when people don't tell you what you want to hear. And the Carter administration is getting an unwelcome, but potentially highly useful, message from West Germany and Japan.

The message is this: Inflate the American economy if you must. But don't put pressure on us to commit the same kind of folly in our countries.

The concern of the Germans and Japanese is understandable. West Germany, after compiling the most impressive record of any major industrial nation in containing inflation, is wrestling with an ever more troublesome problem of excessive labor costs. And Japan, who is dependent on overpriced mid-Eastern oil, is already on the edge of digit inflationary chaos.

But such worries carry little impact elsewhere in the globe, where West Germany and Japan are perceived only as relatively affluent islands in a sea of economic malaise.

WHEN IT COMES to economics, misery loves company. The poor yearn to destroy the rich — it's called Communism in Russia, Socialism in England, and Populism in America. The unsuccessful want to pass the

Louis Rukeyser



nonblessings around. India would just as soon not take the responsibility for its overpopulation and underproduction; New York City would rather "Federalize" its problems than correct them. All over the planet, those who have failed prefer to resent those who have made it — instead of emulating them.

As it is with individual human beings, so it is with nations. Introspection is more painful than envy, and is less often attempted. If West Germany and Japan have succeeded, surely there must be some sinister connotation; it cannot be simply that the former worked harder, practiced self-discipline and operated in an environment that gave greater encouragement to private economic growth.

And so it is ironic the United States, so often the target of this kind of misdirected envy, should now be

fanning it against countries like West Germany and Japan.

YET THAT apparently is what occurred in Paris the other day when the chairman of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, Charles L. Schultz, attended a two-day meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development's Economic Policy Committee.

Schultz made it clear that Washington wanted to see Bonn and Tokyo follow its lead in "stimulating" their economies by increasing government-spending programs. West German and Japanese officials said, in effect, thanks — but no thanks.

The theory behind such an appeal is that faster growth in countries like West Germany and Japan would increase their imports from less fortunate countries — including some industrial nations whose unemployment is higher and whose currencies are weaker.

THE GERMANS seem to have been exceedingly polite in their reaction, even using as one excuse for noncompliance the boast that their rate of deficit government spending is already proportionately higher than that of the United States. More positively, the Germans disputed the panel's recent predictions that European

economic growth was shrinking and forecast that their own growth would be close to 5 per cent this year. They said that would be plenty high enough to help such ailing exporters as Britain, France and Italy.

The Japanese, too, were deferential — the Carter administration line, after all, has now been presented not only by Schultz but by Vice President Mondale, and there is no desire abroad to get into a feud with the new American leaders — but it was suggested unmistakably that overquick expansion might hurt the strong, not help the weak.

And therein lies the blunt core of the message: stronger industrial nations, including the United States, aid neither themselves nor others by pushing "stimulation" to the point where it produced inflation.

To do what the U.S. urged might win short-term cheers from the less successful, who would see bigger immediate markets for their goods, but if it eventually triggered economic collapse it would bring authentic benefits to no one. Rapid "reflating," to use the current vogue word, is still inflating, and that has never yet produced what it promised. We ought to thank, not resent, those nations that firmly point this out to us.

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Business briefs

Carter signs ban on chrome import

President Carter Friday signed a bill forbidding further import of Rhodesian chrome and called it "a positive step" toward establishing black majority rule in Rhodesia. Saying the new embargo "puts us on the side of what's right and proper," he ordered it into effect immediately. U.S. importers may accept only those shipments already en route. The action returned the United States to compliance with the UN trade embargo against the white minority government that declared unilateral independence from Great Britain in 1965. The United States broke UN ranks in 1971 by passing an amendment sponsored by Sen. Harry Byrd, I-Va., which exempted chrome imports from the trade sanctions. Byrd argued the United States would become dependent upon the Soviet Union for chrome if it could not import from Rhodesia.

Senate panel votes tax cut

The Senate Finance Committee voted Friday to cut taxes for almost everyone who uses the standard deduction and to simplify tax forms so that this same group — about 75 per cent of Americans — could figure their tax by one glance at a table. However, about 2 million single persons making more than \$13,750 a year would be hit with an average \$90 tax increase under the committee plan. The action came as the committee neared completion of President Carter's tax stimulus bill which also includes the \$50 a person rebates and business tax incentives. A meeting was scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday for final action on the bill.

Urban office at Treasury

President Carter has created an urban office at the Treasury Dept. that is preparing legislation for long-term aid to New York and other financially ailing cities, it was learned Friday. Treasury Secy. W. Michael Blumenthal will lead the task force effort to assist hard-pressed urban areas, government and city lobbying sources said. The core of the new effort is an urban development bank, known as "Urban," that would provide low-interest loans to cities and businesses willing to locate in them, sources said. Although some treasury sources said Carter has not formally accepted the concept of an Urban, it was understood that planning could have reached this stage only because of the President's "active interest."

Licensed truckers 'snitching'

An Illinois Commerce Commission spokeswoman has blamed "snitching" by licensed carriers for an ICC warning that those transporting water to drought-stricken areas without proper licenses could be fined. Anne Dowling, an ICC spokeswoman, said water is a commodity for which authorization must be obtained. Of the 7,316 carriers licensed in Illinois, she said about 2,500-3,000 have such authorization. About 100 of those actually are transporting water, along with some persons who don't have permits.

Kemper dividend 30 cents

Kemper Corp., Long Grove, has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share. It is payable May 31 to shareholders of record May 10.

People in business

VINCENT CLAPS of Palatine recently was presented a service pin in recognition of his 10th anniversary with the Allstate Insurance Companies. He is employed as an account agent at Allstate's Des Plaines local sales office, 1415 Ellinwood.

C. CRAIG HENNESSY of Buffalo Grove has been appointed project manager of group analysis and reporting at CNA Insurance. Before joining CNA, he was with Allstate Insurance Co.

JOHN W. BEATY of Palatine recently was honored for 30 years of service with Allied Mills Inc., a Chicago-based agribusiness firm. He served as manager of quality control at Allied's Research and Development Center in Libertyville.

Dow loses 3.82 as prices rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — A larger-than-expected 1 per cent increase in February's consumer prices triggered selling Friday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

Most analysts had anticipated a substantial jump but were surprised by the Labor Dept.'s report its Consumer Price Index rose at a 12 per cent annual rate.

Profit taking, particularly among some blue-chip issues, stymied the market, which gave ground grudgingly but still posted a gain for the week over-all. Indications the economy was picking up steam sparked some buying.

AGAINST THIS background, the Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 3.16 points Thursday, fell another 3.82 points to 961.02. For the week, however, the closely watched blue-chip average gained 13.30 points,

thanks to a 20-point advance during the first three days.

The NYSE common stock index shed 0.09 to 55.36 and the average price of a common share decreased by six cents.

Declines topped advances, 751 to 620, among the 1,867 issues crossing the composite tape at 3 p.m. The 496 unchanged issues reflected some investor uncertainty.

VOLUME TOTALED 19,840,000 shares, down from the 20,700,000 traded Thursday.

Composite turnover of NYSE issues listed on all exchanges at 3 p.m. totaled 22,381,268 shares, compared with 23,445,008 Thursday.

Analysts said some buying was sparked by published reports that economists foresee an upswing in employment, production and consumer spending, although inflation is ex-

pected to accelerate sharply on a temporary basis as the consumer and whole price indexes have shown.

Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The market value index lost 0.26 to 112.46.

There was no change in the average price of a common share. Declines topped advances, 302 to 296, among the 907 issues traded. Volume at 4 p.m. EST totaled 2,720,000 shares, compared with 2,490,000 Thursday.

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Carter asks oil spill insurance, tough new rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter asked Congress Friday for federal insurance for oil spill victims and pledged tough new rules to guard against future spills with double-hull tankers, ship inspections and a ban on pollution-prone vessels.

Carter's insurance proposal — a \$200 million federal fund — would offer quick compensation to individuals or cities unable to collect damages from polluters. The government would take polluters to court to reimburse the fund.

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said the plan is "the first comprehensive attack on this problem made by this country." Many of the President's proposals are opposed by the shipping and oil industries.

CALLING OCEAN oil spills "a glob-

al problem requiring global solutions," Carter also called for an international conference later this year to set up worldwide construction, inspection, enforcement and liability programs.

"I intend to communicate directly with the leaders of a number of major

maritime nations to solicit their support for international action," he said. Carter's effort to protect U.S. shores was prompted by several oil spills this winter, including the wreck of the Argo Merchant that spilled 7.6 million gallons of oil off the coast of

Massachusetts. Transportation Secy. Brock Adams, who presented Carter's proposals to the Senate Commerce Committee, said the United States is "very serious" about barring tankers that are chronic polluters from entering U.S. ports.

BUT AMBASSADOR Elliot Richardson, United States representative to the Law of the Sea Conference, said Carter decided against conducting enforcement and inspection all the way out to the 200-mile limit.

"If we move unilaterally to establish a pollution control or safety zone out to 200 miles of our coast, other countries may well follow our example," Richardson said. He said that could cause "considerable hindrance to the flow of oil to the United States" and harassment of naval or merchant vessels.

Adams said the new rules for ships using U.S. ports will require double hulls on new tankers, backup radar, collision avoidance systems, segregated ballast, better emergency steering and inert gas systems to reduce explosion risks.

The proposed \$200 million federal insurance plan, he said, is intended to make sure all victims are fully compensated for spills from vessels, pipelines, terminals or offshore facilities. Adams said he would set responsibility for a spill and victims could sue those liable. Victims could collect from the federal fund if a claim went unmet for 60 days, he said, and the government would gain the right to sue so federal "muscle" could "chase after" those responsible.

Abduction linked to suburban slayings

Father pleads for missing son's safety

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — A worried father went on television Friday to tell his missing 11-year-old son, "We're with you, buddy."

The disappearance of Timothy King of Birmingham officially was listed as an abduction after police spent a fruitless two days searching for the sixth grader, described by family and friends as an unlikely runaway.

Police fear Timothy may have been the sixth in a series of slayings of children in southern Oakland County,

an affluent area north of Detroit, since late 1975.

TIMOTHY'S FATHER, Barry King, spoke to both his son and his abductor before television cameras at the Birmingham Police Station.

"I want to say 'hi' to Tim," said King, an attorney with a Detroit law firm. "We love you. God bless you. Stay tough."

"If you miss Little League tryouts tomorrow, Mr. Rider (the coach) said you could try out next week," King

said. "If you missed the game last night, Michigan beat the University of Detroit. You can come home tomorrow and watch Rickey Green (a basketball player) in action again."

"Say your prayers and we're with you, buddy."

KING ALSO SPOKE to Timothy's abductor, saying, "I don't know if you have a child or want to have children, but please treat Tim as you would your own kid."

King said his wife and three other children were taking the situation "realistically," but added, "It's never been out of our minds."

At the same press conference, it was announced that the Birmingham City Commission is offering a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of Timothy's abductor or abductors.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE search in Birmingham turned up no clues as to the boy's whereabouts and police reports left little room for optimism.

"It's not a murder before you find a

body, but things don't look so good right now," Police Chief Rollin G. Tobin said.

"We were all hoping for some kind of ransom demand," Tobin said. "It would have separated this from all the other Oakland County murders involving children."

"OUR BEST HOPE at this time is that someone comes forward with a description of a car the boy got into. Without that, we have nothing, I'm afraid."

Timothy last was seen walking out of a pharmacy about four blocks from his home Wednesday night. He had purchased a candy bar.

His father, attorney Barry King, described Timothy as an "ideal child."

"He knows the danger of talking with strangers," the father said.

"Just three weeks ago, in a private talk with his mother, he told her he would run if a man ordered him into a car."

THE TASK FORCE formed to look into the child slayings developed a

profile of the person it believes may be responsible. It gave no reasons for its conclusions. Among them were:

- The killer is a white man who may have another white man as a partner

- He is between the ages of 20 and 35.

- He is educated and intelligent, probably a white-collar worker.

- He has the capacity to store or keep victims for a number of days without detection.

- He does not drink heavily or take drugs.

- He has an obsession for cleanliness to the point of being a fanatic.

- He has abnormal sexual habits.

- He may be undergoing psychiatric treatment or desires such treatment.

The task force was formed following the slaying of Kristine Mihelich, 12, of Berkeley, earlier this year. Kristine, whose body was found in a ditch in Franklin Village, was the most recent of the victims.

Weather again impedes Greenpeace seal protest

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Royal Canadian Mounted Police waited in an icebreaker off the Newfoundland coast Friday to arrest anyone who impeded Canada's seal hunt, but fog prevented protesters' helicopters from flying to the hunt site.

For two days members of the Greenpeace and International Animal Welfare Fund organizations have been unable to go onto the ice floes to protest the killing of the seal pups. In Ottawa Friday, a group of more than 100 anti-sealhunters picketed the parliament buildings.

The demonstrators chanted "murders, murderers." RCMP officers kept the protesters moving and there were no incidents.

St. Anthony RCMP officers Friday served summonses on seven of the pilots of the protesters' helicopters. Brian Davies, the executive director of the International Animal Welfare Fund, was one of the pilots charged with flying and landing his helicopter too close to the sealherds.

The pilots will appear in a St. Anthony court April 29. The charges carry a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine or a year's imprisonment.

Crown charges against Davies for his protest activities at the 1976 hunt were thrown out of court by a magistrate who ruled the RCMP had no jurisdiction beyond the 12-mile territorial limit.

The Canadian government recently extended its fishing limit to 200 miles, but Aisner said the RCMP still has no

jurisdiction beyond the 12-mile territorial limit in matters not dealing with fishing.

Frugal loner surprises all with bequest

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (UPI) — Oscar Dillon probably knew Malachi 3 10 like the back of his hand:

"Bring ye all the tithes unto the storehouse and prove Me now herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts."

Dillon, who died last May 30 at the age of 83, lived frugally. He had worked as a coal company auditor and bookkeeper. He never owned a car, lived in a rented room and had a 43-year perfect attendance record at the First Baptist Church of West Frankfort, where he taught a Sunday School class.

He also owned securities with a market value of \$1,004,000 on the day he died and left most of his estate to Baptist causes.

JAMES H. SMITH, executive secretary of the Illinois Baptist State Assn., and executor of Dillon's estate, disclosed details of the will.

The largest bequest, Smith said, was for about \$600,000 to the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Va.

The Illinois Baptist State Assn., with offices in Springfield, will receive approximately \$250,000, Smith said. The First Baptist Church of West Frankfort got \$50,000.

Some \$51,000 in specific dollar amounts will go to spouses of nieces and nephews. Dillon never was married and had no other living relatives, Smith said.

Smith said Dillon apparently began investing about 1928 in such companies as Kodak, Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, RCA and General Foods as well as in tax-free municipal bonds.

"Not very many people in the congregation knew he had that kind of money," said a church spokesman. "He had a couple of suits. They were neat and clean but well-worn."

Dillon reportedly once told a friend he never made any money until he stopped following the advice of "financial experts" and started studying investments himself.

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<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 1¹¹-2¹¹ petticoats 2⁴⁷ reg. \$4-\$5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • assorted colors • many styles • sizes S-M-L 	<p style="text-align: center;">28%-69% OFF jewelry 55⁴ reg. 77¢-1.77</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • earrings, necklaces, ropes and more • many colors to buy 	<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 1¹¹-2¹¹ handbags 4⁷⁷ reg. 5.88-6.88</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • shoulder straps, framed swaggers, clutches • patents or spring colors 	<p style="text-align: center;">... sorry, no mail or phone orders.</p>					

Prices return to regular April 5th or while quantities last

Gheez followers turn the other cheek to harassment

COHECTON, N.Y. — (NEA) — The church of the Gheez nation is perhaps the only place of worship in America that employs a high priest in charge of security. And for good reason. Parishioners here are regularly harassed, garbage has been tossed on the property, and someone once took shots at the steeple with a rifle.

The problem is partly racial. The church is black and the harassers are white. Beyond this, there is a clash of cultures. Six years ago the Gheez nation came here to wait for judgment, and to hold highly spirited ceremonies in the interim; many locals feel it's a fraud, others feel some fear, and hostility has been the result.

Hence freedom of religion, an issue of antiquity, is resurrected again. Law enforcement officers here say the situation is far from being dangerous, that incidents have been largely verbal and harmless. But the people of Gheez (for Jesus) are uneasy: "We're out in the sticks here," says one, "and anything can happen."

TO BE SURE the Gheez movement would cause no ripples in most urban areas of the nation. Big cities are used to such diverse piousities as sex religions, opiate religions, and even (in Los Angeles) computer religions. But in Cohecton, far up the Delaware River, residents say that anything besides Sunday school gospel raises eyebrows.

The Gheez sect thus lifts eyebrows practically above the hairline. It claims itself as "a body of celestial people dictating and projecting divine law among the people of the earth." Its god is an "unseen master," prob-

ably from another planet. And its earth leader is a one-time vocal teacher who is now called "empress."

The empress, Mysiikiita Fa Sennao, is a large woman who appears to be in her seventies. She says only that she is "ageless," and, as are all people of Gheez, a reincarnation from a previous life. She says she was born in America, and "grew up and married like everyone else." Then, in 1958, there was "a revelation" and she became empress.

UNDOUBTEDLY she looks the part. She wears a handsome tiara, a flowing robe, and a small fortune in gold and precious stones. To parishioners, she is the Great Mother. When she appears during the twice weekly church services, escorted by a handmaiden princess, even the small chil-

dren stop squirming in the pews and show respect.

The empress does not for long remain visible during the rites. They can run three to six hours in length, and she is apparently not in the best of health. Mostly she monitors the ceremonies from a room off the altar. Occasionally she uses a microphone to ask questions, give answers or move the service from one page to another. THE SERVICE is mostly Christian.

Tom Tiede



single black teddy bear. The center of the altar is reserved for a painting of the unseen master, who is depicted as a coffee-colored, extraterrestrial man with a pointed goatee.

Parishioners believe the master visited them in service three years ago. The story is that a priest was standing near the altar and noticed a footprint forming in the carpet. That print, far larger than a human foot, is now carefully covered by glass.

"No one saw the master," says a priest, "but he was here."

APPARENTLY THE master is never too far from the Gheez nation. This is the view of Empress Sennao, at any rate. When she asks the parish children how many of them have seen the master's spaceship, every child's hand goes up. "It is always over-

head," she says. "Whenever I go out, I see it, always waiting there to take me away."

The spaceship personifies the Gheez religion. "We offer life instead of death," the empress explains, "this is the secret that has been held from people for a long time." As for those who doubt it, she adds, "So be it. We have nothing to do with the confusion which is the outside world; we believe only what we know to be true."

As she talks there is the sound of car horns outside. The high priest in charge of security checks it out. Kids, he says; they lay on their horns as they drive by. Sometimes they'll stop and spit. Often they'll yell dirty things. One young girl tossed rocks at the windows. The priest sighs; "And they think we're strange," he says.

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Barbara Walters, August 20, 1976

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The Man Who Saved 7000 Dogs

Walking on the Moon: Buzz Aldrin

"Silly", The Racehorse That Saved a School

Travel: The Teddy Bear Without a Country

Lily Tomlin and Her Kid, Edith Ann

Diana Nyad is Swimming The Devil's Triangle

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Student blood drive at Harper college

A student blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at Harper College. The program will be administered by the North Suburban Blood Center in Building A, Room 242 on the Palatine Campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads.

Donors from the community may participate if they are in good health, weigh over 110 pounds and are between the ages of 17 and 66.

For further information, contact Health Services at Harper College, 397-3000, ext. 340.

Two win student recognition awards

Elizabeth Thomas, Palatine, and John Pressing, Arlington Heights, have won the 1976-77 Student Achievement Recognition Program competition at Harper College. The two students were selected for having made noteworthy progress toward their career goals and for outstanding leadership qualities through participation in campus and community activities.

Each student will receive a \$100 cash award and a certificate of merit. Their names also will be inscribed on a school plaque located in the college's center lounge.

Harper to sponsor parents' workshop

"I Saw a Purple Cow," a workshop designed to give parents the tools and confidence needed to work with children educationally will be offered by the Harper College women's program from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday. The workshop will be held in the college board room, Building A, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Tuition is \$4.75. To enroll, call the college admission office, 397-3000, ext. 410.

Give blood, brothers.

It's so easy to give

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Gilmore's tap-in delivers Bulls triumph

by BOB GALLAS
Artis Gilmore's tip-in with two seconds left in the game gave the Bulls a come-from-behind 114-112 win over the Kansas City Kings Friday night before a wild-eyed and boisterous crowd of 18,129 fans at the Stadium.

Gilmore, who finished with a career-high 42 points for the playoff-minded Bulls, sparked the fourth-quarter charge. Chicago had trailed by as many as 16 points in the first period.

Bulls' coach Ed Badger said his instructions were short and to the point. As his team took the floor with the ball after a timeout with 20 seconds left —

"This is the playoffs, men!"

THE BULLS, going for the last shot, tried to set up the backdoor play

to Gilmore, but it was Scott May who threw up the final shot. May's shot went bounding off the iron as Gilmore shot up from the crowd and tapped in the winning bucket.

The Kings called timeout with :01 showing on the clock, but Rich Washington fumbled the in-bounds pass and couldn't get a shot off.

The win pulls the Bulls within a 2½ games of the Kings for the final playoff spot. Seattle pulled out a 105-104 win at Detroit and visit the Stadium tonight for a 7:30 matchup.

THE BULLS did it all without their captain and playmaker, guard Norm Van Lier, who was ejected by referee Don Murphy with 2:44 left in the first period.

"If he's (Gilmore's) not playing the best center in the league right now, I

don't know who is," said Badger, who saw his team win its 11th of 12 games. Badger said he wasn't concerned when the Bulls were down 60-49 at the half.

"I felt they (Kansas City) couldn't keep playing that well and we were giving up shots we usually don't give up," Badger said.

Gilmore, who played the fourth quarter with five personal fouls, kept the Bulls close with four free throws in the final two minutes before making the biggest basket of the night.

"THE DIFFERENCE was the crowd," said the soft-spoken Gilmore after the game. "They were so loud, I think they made Kansas City play a little erratic. They missed a couple of shots and we came down and converted with the crowd behind us."

"The last play was designed to come into me, but Scott (May) went one and one and had the shot. He's one of our best shooters and he was in the position to shoot. My only alternative was to go to the basket."

Van Lier and Badger expressed surprise at the fiery guard's ejection, promising Van Lier did not say the "magic word" of the NBA which warrants immediate ejection.

"All I can say is I should be sweating from playing basketball," said Van Lier in the locker room.

"He's our star guard. We're fighting for a playoff spot, so he (Murphy) shouldn't have been so quick on the trigger," said Badger. "But I can't say anymore, we might get him (Murphy) for the playoffs."

"WE JUST COULDN'T cope with it (Van Lier's ejection) in that first half," explained Gilmore. "That took away eight points, our floor leader and his defense and assists. But we came back and settled down in the second half."

The Bulls held Kings' center Sam Lacey to zero points. Lacey fouled out with 1:30 left to play, but Brian Taylor filled in on the Kings' offense, netting 38 points.

The Kings had plenty of foul trouble with Bill Robinson, Rich Washington and Ron Boone playing with five personals in the fourth quarter.

The Bulls' win snapped a seven-game Kansas City winning streak, the club's longest in 11 years.

THE BULLS were outscored 13-4 by

the end of the first quarter after Van Lier's ejection as Kansas City expanded a 22-17 edge to a 35-20 bulge. The Kings shot a sizzling 67 per cent from the field in the opening quarter, canning 16 of 24 attempts.

The Bulls shot at a cold 37 per cent, connecting on 7 of 19 tries.

IN OTHER NBA games George McGinnis scored 28 points to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 124-104 win over Houston, and Jim Chones popped in 24 as the Cleveland Cavaliers surged at the finish for a 101-88 conquest of the Nets.

Dave Cowens dropped in two free throws with 47 seconds remaining and then blocked a desperation shot to give the Boston Celtics a 96-86 win over Atlanta.

Unbeatens fall, AA test features wide-open look

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The unbeaten fell! It's wide-open today in the Assembly Hall of the University of Illinois.

The skeptics who thought the Class AA state basketball championship was played in Chicago Tuesday should be on notice that the tournament is alive and kicking.

St. Laurence revived it in a stirring quarterfinal here Friday with a stunning 56-50 upset over No. 1 ranked Phillips, sending the Wildcats home with their first loss in 29 games.

Phillips eliminated Westinghouse

Tuesday for the Public League crown.

BUT PHILLIPS wasn't the only unbeaten team falling. Collinsville suffered its first loss in 31 games when DeLaSalle pulled out a dramatic triumph in the closing seconds, 67-66.

The victories by St. Laurence and DeLaSalle of the Catholic League highlighted the opening round Friday although Peoria Central looked impressive in routing Barrington and Springfield Lanphier showed great recovery in rallying to oust New Trier West.

St. Laurence will meet Peoria at 12:15 today with Lanphier and DeLaSalle hooking up at 1:45. The third place game will be held at 7:00 tonight with the championship at 8:30.

It will be hard today to match the incredible windup staged Friday night in the Assembly Hall. Observers years from now may look back on DeLaSalle's battle with Collinsville as one of the classic games in state history.

DAVE BONKO NETTED a bank shot with three seconds to play to give De LaSalle a one-point upset over No. 3 ranked Collinsville.

The win gave the Meteors a 23-6 season record, their eighth straight victory.

Collinsville, trying to win the state title for the third time and a favorite for the game, led until only 4:20 was left to play. Dave Skowronski then dropped two free throws to put De LaSalle in front for the first time. Before the game ended, the lead changed hands eight times.

Skowronski scored eight points in the final four minutes to help the Meteors set the stage for Bonko's winning shot.

Free throws were decisive in the final minute as Ray Rhone dropped two with 53 seconds to play giving De LaSalle a 65-64 lead. But with 20 seconds to play Steve Ray netted a one-and-one to put Collinsville in front 66-65.

Skowronski led the Meteors with 17 points while Joe Ossola and Ray paced Collinsville with 18 each.



PUNT FORMATION. Peoria Central's Ernie Banks isn't really going to boot the ball in the stands, he's ripping down a rebound in the presence of Barrington's Craig Terrill. Peoria's quickness and rebounding strength were too much for the Broncos, 67-40 at the quarterfinal round of the Class AA basketball tournament.

SPRINGFIELD LANPHIER, trailing by as many as 12 points, came from behind in the final five minutes to beat New Trier West 62-59 in the first game Friday night.

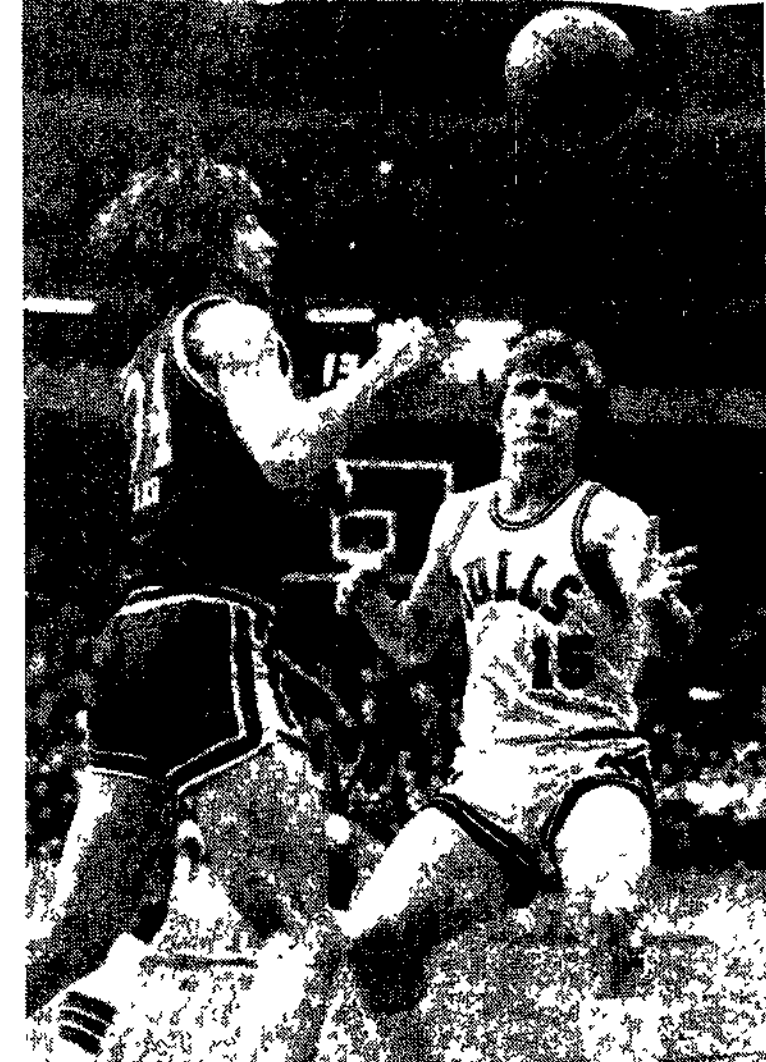
It was the 18th straight win for the Lions and gave them a 27-4 season record while New Trier West had a seven-game winning streak broken to wind up the season with a 23-6 record.

New Trier West got off to a fast start and earned a 20-8 lead in the first period and held a 36-28 lead at the half. But Lanphier outscored the Cowboys 12-8 in the third period to trail by four after three periods and went in front for the first time with 4:44 to play when Kevin Jones dropped both ends of a one-and-one for a 48-47 lead.

Thereafter Tim Hulett canned a field goal and five free throws for Lanphier. Shelly Tunson, the Lions' high scorer with 18 points, hit a basket and two freethrows to keep Lan-



KISSER SHOT. Steve Parham of Phillips unloads a pass right in to the face of St. Laurence's Jim Stack as Viking teammate Ken Cozzi and Wildcat Louis Raymond wait for the deflection. St. Laurence stunned pre-tournament favorite Phillips, 56-50 in an opening-round clash.



THERE SEEMS TO BE a discussion about who will catch the ball as Kansas City Kings' Mike Barr, left, and the Bulls' John Mengelt (15) meet during action Friday night in the Stadium. The Bulls won a stirring battle, 114-112, on Artis Gilmore's tip-in the final seconds.

State tournament notes

'Better ballclub' sends Bronco fans home early

CHAMPAIGN—The buses waiting to carry disappointed basketball fans back to their homes are fueled and ready to go.

Inside the mushroom that is the Assembly Hall here on the campus of the University of Illinois, the basketball games continue as one by one the Elite Eight is pared down to a single state champion.

When your team loses, you board the bus and go home. The bus ride won't be a happy one for Chicago Phillips and Barrington.

Phillips' fans didn't expect to be going home so soon. Their team was supposed to win this Class AA tournament as they had in 1975. Few people believed it when Catholic League champion St. Laurence beat the Phillips press, then went on to beat the previously unbeaten Wildcats, 56-50.

"THE SAD PART about it," said one observer, "is that Phillips was the best team down here. They just played their worst game of the year."

One person who did believe was 6-foot-6 junior Kevin Boyle of St. Laurence. Kevin was the game's high scorer with 19 points, including six-of-six clutch free throws in the fourth quarter when Phillips drew on all of its basketball wiles in a futile comeback attempt.

"We knew that Phillips had a reputation," said Boyle, obviously enjoying his role as team spokesman after the upset. "But we weren't going to be intimidated. Phillips was a quick team but we had scouting reports and we knew they'd run on us. But I think Weber, Gordon Tech and DeLaSalle played us tougher."

Boyle was always the man with the ball in the fourth quarter when Phillips was forced to foul. He stayed cool and he knew he had to.

"WE'VE BEEN playing in a lot of games lately with a lot of pressure," he said. "At the free throw line I was thinking positively — I wanted them to go in."

The Viking junior, who also pulled

down 11 rebounds and had four assists, banked in a basket and followed with a pair of free throws in the opening moments of the fourth quarter after Phillips had closed to within one at 36-35.

Boyle is playing for St. Laurence only because his parents are letting him stay with teammate Ed Kruszka. Boyle's father was transferred to St. Louis after the 1975-76 school year.

"We didn't play Kevin as a sophomore because he was too thin and he really couldn't help us," said St. Laurence coach Chuck Schwarz.

NEW SCHWARZ admits that he has a tendency to go to his lanky star perhaps more than he should in some situations.

"With about 3:50 to go in this game I told him to just take over," said the coach. "I told him to do just as much as he could with the ball."

And Boyle responded.

"I know a lot of people say we throw it, and I'll take two steps," said Schwarz, "and they'll say why don't you go to the big man more."

St. Laurence will play Peoria Central in the first of today's semifinal

games. Central, in the vernacular of some of the local sportswriters, "humiliated" Barrington, 67-40, after opening up a 17-point lead at halftime.

"NATURALLY, WHEN you get beat this bad in the state tournament, you feel bad," admitted Bronco coach Gary Cook. "The kids feel bad and I feel bad."

"But, heck, we had a good season, we were 27-4," Cook added. "And I'd like to talk about that. The kids did come back in the third quarter and cut it to 10. That took pride and intestinal fortitude."

But Cook couldn't quite hide his disappointment.

"We just got beat by a better ballclub," he said. "They intimidated us early with their quickness and their strength under the boards. We're a good rebounding team, but they just beat us up under the boards."

Cook's Broncos trailed 12-2 and was never really in the game after that.

"OUR KIDS broke down a bit," Cook admitted. "We didn't shoot well and I think we might have been awed by the situation. But we played two sophomores and one junior and they're good ballplayers and they want to win. They tasted it down here and they liked it. I like it too."

Barrington, which will leave the North Suburban League to join the Mid-Suburban in 1977-78, could just return here next March.

"This is the best place to finish the season," Cook concluded, wistfully. "I can think of better ways to end it though."

Byline report
Art Mugalian



Arlington man takes a hike

- See Page 5

Sports world



TWO OF AMERICA'S winningest college basketball coaches, Adolph Rupp (left) of Kentucky and John Wooden of UCLA, enjoy a laugh during a break at the NCAA Midwest Regional finals in Lexington, Ky. Regional finals in NCAA play will be held today.

NCAA tournament will be pared to 4

Surprising Idaho State will look at another West giant today in high-scoring Nevada-Las Vegas to highlight the Cinderella story in the NCAA college basketball regional finals. In other clashes, No. 1 Michigan plays North Carolina-Charlotte at Lexington, Ky., in the Midwest; No. 3 North Chicago battles No. 5 Kentucky in the East, and No. 14 Marquette meets Wake Forest at Oklahoma City in the Midwest.

Idaho State upset UCLA, 76-75 to reach the finals and now must face Nevada, an 88-83 victor over Utah. Idaho relies on 7-foot center Steve Hayes. North Carolina edged Notre Dame, 79-77 to earn a berth against Kentucky, a 96-78 winner over VMI. Marquette edged Kansas State, 67-66 while Wake Forest eliminated Southern Illinois, 88-81 to earn regional final dates.

Michigan, an unimpressive winner over Detroit, 88-81, meets North Carolina-Charlotte, a convincing 81-59 victor over Syracuse. The four winners meet in Atlanta next Saturday with the title round scheduled for Monday night.

Birdsong, Houston battle Bonnies

NEW YORK—All-America guard Otis Birdsong, despite the fact he has scored the winning basket in two straight games while leading Houston into Sunday's final of the National Invitation Tournament against St. Bonaventure's Bonnies, isn't pleased with his performance.

"The way I've played the last two nights, I might drop down from a first-round pick to a third-round pick," Birdsong said, referring to the upcoming National Basketball Assn. draft. "I don't know exactly what it is. Everytime I start to make a move, I seem to be slipping a little. It's not an excuse, though. I just seem to be having some tough luck with my shots."

On that point, he might get an argument or two from members of the Illinois State and Alabama squads.

"I want to win this tournament," he says. "We really wanted to go to the NCAA, but this is better than sitting home. We're striving to win 30 games. We've got 29 so far. No other major college team has won that many. We're the winningest team in the nation."

"It's gonna be a good game against St. Bonaventure. They're disciplined, physical, play good defense and like to run like us. They may be small, not have much height, but they play big."

Minnesota pulls even with Hawks

The Minnesota North Stars pulled out a 2-2 tie with the Cleveland Barons on a third-period goal by Jim Roberts in National Hockey League play.

The Barons had jumped to a 2-0 lead during the first period on scores by Wayne Merrick and Ralph Klassen.

Minnesota's Alex Pirou scored in the second period.

Minnesota is now tied with the Black Hawks for second place in the Smythe Division.

Roger Crozier and Ron Low combined to stop 29 Colorado shots and Guy Charron scored a goal and a pair of assists in leading the Washington Capitals to a 5-0 victory over the Rockies.

Buckley leads pro bowling tourney

NORTH OLMSTED, Ohio — Roy Buckley of Columbus, Ohio, is the top-seeded bowler for Saturday afternoon's nationally televised finals of the \$75,000 Open professional tournament at Buckeye Lanes. Buckley began the final session of match play in first place, surrendered the lead to Jimmy Certain, then regained the lead in the final game by rolling a 260.

Buckley's 42-game pinfall total, including 615 bonus pins for a 20-3-1 match play record (30 bonus pins are awarded for each victory) was 10,069.

Certain, Huntsville, Ala., is second-seeded with a 9,991 total, while Pete Couture of Windsor, Conn., is third-seeded (9,922), defending champion Tommy Hudson of Akron, Ohio, fourth-seeded (9,826) and four rookie Boysie Huber of St. Louis, Mo., fifth-seeded (9,776).

Sox in Royal sweep; Cubs blitzed

The White Sox swept a doubleheader from Kansas City but the Cubs were demolished by Oakland in spring training baseball action Friday. The Sox romped, 6-3 behind Wilbur Wood's pitching and Jim Spencer's homer and two doubles and captured the nightcap, 8-4 as Jerry Hairston drove in three runs and Jim Essian two.

Oakland erupted for 12 runs in the first two innings in walloping the Cubs, 17-7. Ray Burris suffered the brunt of the A's wrath, yielding homers to Ed Crosby and Wayne Gross.

Wind sends TPC scores soaring

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI)—Wind gusting more than 30 miles per hour sent scores soaring Friday in the Tournament Players golf championship and enabled unsung Mike McCullough to hang on to a two-stroke lead despite his own inability to break par in the second round.

McCullough, a surprise first-round TPC leader when he ignored the wind to post a brilliant six-under-par 66, closed double bogey-birdie-bogey Friday for a two-over-74 that gave him a two-round total of four-under 140. The only other golfer from a 144-man starting field under par for 36 holes was Tom Watson, who closed with three birdies on the last six holes for a 68-74-142.

Mid-Suburban track

Final indoor test today

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

With their favorite's cap perched precariously on their heads, the Fremd Vikings will jog into the Wheeling fieldhouse today at noon with the intention of winning the 4th (and last) annual Mid-Suburban League Track Championships.

A vote of the league's athletic directors last month relegated the meet to the junk pile, but the 13 MSL schools will go through the motions one more time.

And, by most estimates, this year's swan song could be the most exciting conference battle, indoors or out, since the 1974 indoor meet when Hersey edged Fremd by beating the Vikings in the 12-lap relay.

SINCE THEN, Forest View has stolen all the MSL hardware in sight. The defending champion Falcons, however, are in no position to challenge this year. Coach Bill Mohrmann's only returning scorer is senior Darryl Robinson, who won the mile and the two-mile a year ago. This time, Robinson is entered in the 880 and the mile.

With the decline of Forest View, the

league has taken on a more balanced look.

"I think there are going to be a lot of surprises," said Schaumburg coach Dennis Garber. "There will be a lot of teams scoring points in this meet."

Garber and the rest of the MSI coaches have reluctantly shown their deference to Fremd, a power-packed team capable of scoring in all but perhaps two events.

"IF THE LABEL of team favorite is given to anyone, it has to be Fremd," said Rolling Meadows coach Joe Vitton. "But I don't think anybody has conceded to them yet."

The Vikings, coached by Pat Brogan, have four returnees who placed in last year's indoor meet: two-miler Dan Inbody, hurdler Gary Gunderson, dash man Dave Snow, and quarter-miler Randy Polomsky.

Fremd trackmen have posted the best times or distances in seven events among those athletes entered in the meet. The list includes senior transfer Brian Schones who has high jumped 6-7 and has run a 6.1 in the low hurdles and a 6.3 in the highs.

Other top seeds for the Vikings are Polomsky in the 440 (52.1), Inbody in the mile (4:24.1), Dave Smedley in

the triple jump (43-1½), and sophomore Marty Finis in the shot put (52-7½).

BUT WHAT HAPPENS today at Wheeling, of course, has little to do with seedings or past performances. Vitton of Rolling Meadows knows that fact full well.

"Somebody could run away with it, maybe Fremd," said Vitton. "But I don't think that's going to happen this year. I think we'll be right up there with them. Elk Grove is coming on strong and so is Prospect."

"There are going to be a lot of teams chipping away at the point-total," Vitton continued.

Rolling Meadows, led by Rick Sutton and three other 1976 indoor place-winners, is strong in at least seven individual events and two relays. Sutton in the 50 and the 440, Dave Bour-saw in the 50 and the long jump, high jumper Jeff Schrock, miler Tom Choice, half-miler Fred Kocian, and shotputters Rich Huber and Scott Jennings are all among the leaders in their events. A key is the condition of Sutton's blister-prone foot.

ELK GROVE CAN score heavily in the hurdles events where John McClaughan and Pat O'Brien may

hold an edge over Fremd's duo. The Grenadiers may also get points from shotputter Dan Streich, long jumpers Ron Hartman, and their four-lap relay team.

Prospect's jack-of-all-trades, Brad Millar, is entered in four events — including the high jump, long jump and triple jump — and he will be a big factor in the Knights' chances, along with two-miler Mark Smith. Other keys will be hurdler Mike Jacobs, pole vaulter Tom Thomas, half-miler Matt Lawson, and the Knights' crack two-mile relay team.

Among the other top-seeded athletes in today's meet are Palatine two-miler Tom Johnson, Schaumburg long jumper Mike Christy, and Hoffman Estates pole vaulter Paul Major. Major was second last year indoors.

In addition to Robinson, who was a double winner in 1976, the only returning indoor champs are Huber in the shot put and Millar in the long jump.

SIX MSL INDOOR records could be seriously threatened today, including two marks that have stood since 1974: Fremd miler Wil Fieldhouse's 4:28 and Schaumburg long jumper Ed Martin's 21-4.

Opinions differ on need for meet

by ART MUGALIAN

Forest View track coach Bill Mohrmann calls it a monster and now, like Frankenstein's frightening creation, the Mid-Suburban League indoor track meet is by all appearances dead. Or at least slumbering.

The MSL board of control last month approved a decision by the league's athletic directors to kill the meet after this season, despite an apparent groundswell of support from the track coaches themselves.

Mohrmann, whose Falcon trackmen have won two of the first three MSL indoor titles, nevertheless campaigned for the end of the meet.

"I HAVE NO USE for this meet," he said. "It's totally meaningless. Why should I get my kids peaked so early in the season for a meet that doesn't mean anything? There's too much pressure and strain for this early in the year. The indoor season is nothing — nothing."

The athletic directors had more practical reasons for discontinuing the meet, which began in 1974.

"One of the big problems is that we only have Wheeling, Elk Grove, Hersey and Buffalo Grove — just four schools that can host the meet," said Forest View athletic director Bill Beckman, the MSL chairman for track and field.

"IN SOME INSTANCES the meet has created internal scheduling conflicts at the school involved," Beckman continued. "At Wheeling this year certain things had to be rescheduled in order to get the meet in."

Beckman, a former track coach,

reiterated Mohrmann's claim that there is too much emphasis on winning indoors and not enough emphasis on training.

"Those, I think, while they may sound a little flimsy, are the reasons for ending the meet," said Beckman.

Rolling Meadows coach Joe Vitton conducted an informal poll among MSL track coaches which showed a 10-3 sentiment in favor of the meet. Vitton's major complaint was that the coaches' views weren't considered, but Beckman disagreed.

"This is always the coaches' point of view," said Beckman. "There might be times when the coaches' views aren't discussed but that's rather than is usually the case. I know that most of the ADs will debate for their coach's point of view."

HERSEY COACH Larry Travis, who is firmly in favor of the meet, said the coaches weren't even aware that the vote was coming up.

"This is one time when the coaches weren't consulted," said Travis. "We weren't given a chance to table it."

Travis listed several reasons why he likes the concept of the indoor championships.

"It gives a reason and an end to the indoor season," the Hersey coach pointed out. "For a lot of teams, especially the ones that don't go to the Oak Park Relays, it gives them something to shoot for indoors."

"BUT ESPECIALLY, it gives our underclass kids something to look forward to," Travis went on. "They really don't have anything in the way of invitations until May."

Travis discounted the effect of in-

creased pressure on the MSL teams vying for title trophies.

"You're always working for the end of the outdoor season," he said. "You don't peak for the indoor meet, per se, but you get up for it."

"I hate to see it go," Travis concluded.

SCHAUMBURG'S Dennis Garber, one of the three coaches who opposes the meet, didn't agree.

"I don't stress the indoor season at all," he said. "How can I? We can't work indoors on field events — we just don't have adequate facilities for it. The indoor meet doesn't measure anything except which teams have had the most opportunity to prepare for it."

"We were 10th indoors last year and fifth outdoors," Garber pointed out. "When I came back with that 10th place, my athletic director was really disappointed. There's pressure on you as a coach and there's too much pressure on the kids. But the meet doesn't even count towards the Paddock Cup."

Palatine's Jeff Teach, while voting for the meet, did so with reservations.

"THE MAIN REASON I voted 'yes' was because I'm afraid that if they cancel the meet they could cancel the

whole indoor season. I don't want to see that."

But Teach said, "I hate to see the meet run on a bad track. Not to take anything away from Wheeling, but our kids run all season at Evanston or Proviso or Maine East and I hate to send them over to Wheeling to run. That track dictates what happens — not the kids."

With the end of the MSL indoor championships, other indoor invitational meets are likely to pop up in the area. The Wildcat Relays at Wheeling, which was at one time an unofficial conference meet, is currently the only local varsity indoor meet on the schedule.

"The schools that want to run on that particular weekend are going to run some place, you can be sure of that," said Vitton. "What will probably happen is that several of the schools will get together and have a meet — like a 214 district meet or something like that."

INDOOR TRACK in Illinois is getting bigger every year. Some coaches are predicting an indoor state meet within the next three seasons. But the Mid-Suburban League, for the time being anyway, considers indoor track dead.

Maine East hosts CSL track and field action

Many of Maine West's 1976 Central Suburban South indoor track champions are back for another year, and that was reason enough to expect the Warriors would successfully defend their title at Maine East today at 11 a.m.

But the talented and versatile Maine West trackmen will have to fight off the challenge of the other seven South teams without the help of Jim Winiecki, their triple-threat senior who broke his ankle in a pole-vaulting accident last week.

"The kids have really been down since Jim got hurt," said West coach Ron Brown. "We figured with Jim we'd be right in there with Maine East and Maine South. Now, if everything goes the way it should, Maine East should win."

THE DEMONS, led by distance men Bill Feld and Pat Donahue, hurdler Brian Briars and sprinter Mike Babcock, finished second last year and will again enjoy a home-track advantage.

Also competing for the CSL South crown will be Maine South, Glenbrook North and South, and all three Niles high schools — West, East and North.

In addition to Winiecki, who was CSL pole-vault champion a year ago, other Maine West trackmen who scored in last year's meet include hurdler Paul Lippold, two-miler Brian Tolan, and middle-distance runners Jeff Brydges and Don Murray.

Tony Krainik, who didn't score in the 1976 indoor meet but later went on to finish second in the state in the outdoor 220, is back for the indoor season. He will probably be favored to win the 440 today and may also run in the 50.

BUT WINIECKI, a standout hurdler and long jumper, will be missed sorely. Also on the sidelines for Maine West will be half-miler Mark Caras who is ill. Tolan is also doubtful.

"Maine East is gonna have to mess up for us to have a chance," said Brown. "We may even get beat by Maine South. For us to win it, we're gonna have to do something different. We're gonna have to have somebody perform who hasn't performed for us yet."

Darkhorse candidates for Maine West include miler Gary Paul and jumpers Tim Platek and Greg Morava.

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College champion fights to make White Sox staff

by MARK LEARY

SARASOTA, Fla.—Tim Stoddard has played for champions. Now he's fighting just to make a team.

Stoddard, a starter on North Carolina State's 1975 national champion basketball squad and the Wolfpack's three-time Atlantic Coast Conference baseball champs, is scrapping for a spot on the White Sox pitching staff.

But so far the professional life hasn't been very successful for the 6-7, 230-pound East Chicago, Ind. native.

EXAMPLE: IN HIS first appearance of the exhibition season, Stoddard gave up two runs and five hits in two innings against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I'm not really ready," Stoddard said after finishing his wind sprints. "I've got all the fine points of pitching

down, but I have to get my control. All they hit were fastballs. But I still know I can make the big leagues."

The big righthander's confidence is bolstered by the fact he's been in pro baseball less than two years and already has made one cameo appearance in the big leagues. That performance (one inning, two hits and a run) was nearly as unimpressive as his spring training debut.

"This is really only the beginning of my second full year in the pros so I'm still optimistic. With the new coaching staff and everything, I think I have an equal chance of making the White Sox," he said. "If they do send me back to Triple A ball (at Iowa) I hope I hit a hot streak at a time when they need me."

STODDARD HAS HIS work cut out. Sox manager Bob Lemon has already

Sox training report

said only nine pitchers will go north when the club breaks camp. Wilbur Wood, Dave Hamilton, Clay Carroll, Francisco Barrios, Bart Johnson and Ken Brett are virtually certain to be with the Sox. So is free agent Steve Stone.

That leaves only two openings for which leading contenders are righthander Chris Knapp, lefty Ken Kravec and free agent southpaw Fritz Peterson, if he can make a comeback after arm surgery and his outing Thursday makes that doubtful.

Breaks didn't go Stoddard's way until he got to N.C. State. At East Chicago Washington High School, he captained his baseball team to two regional titles, but wasn't drafted by the pros.

"I hurt my arm early in my senior year and the scouts seemed to forget about me," he said. "Kansas City wanted to sign me after they saw me play (American) Legion ball. They contacted me the night before I left for N.C. State but just didn't offer enough money."

SO STODDARD started a college career in which he played for former Sox infielder Sammy Esposito in the spring and Norm Sloan in the winter. His most outstanding statistics were in baseball, where he posted a 16-3 career record.

Stoddard had a chance to play pro

basketball but signed with the Sox before the NBA draft, a decision he regrets.

"I signed two days before the NBA draft and told all the clubs to withdraw my name," he said. "In a way I regret that I did it now. I wish I would have found out where I would have gone in the draft. In the least, I would have had some more contract bargaining power."

Unlike some players who jump directly to the majors from the college ranks, Stoddard isn't sold on going that route.

"THERE IS NO doubt in my mind that college ball is getting better, but it still has a way to go. A lot of people say you have an education to fall back on if you go to college, but that isn't always true. Nowadays, a college education just puts you with everybody

else. I couldn't even get a job in the mills this winter."

Prevailing upon his college background, Stoddard assessed the NCAA basketball tourney.

"Breaks are going to be so important this year because there are about eight teams that could walk away with the title. The year we won it, (David) Thompson fell on his head and nobody thought he'd play for the rest of the tournament. He came back and that was our break."

The 24-year-old figures his suburban Chicago origin might ultimately b his ticket to the big leagues.

"I WAS PLEASED to be able to play for the White Sox. Teams like to get people from their area because the hometown fans can identify with them," he said. "A lot of people want to see me in the big leagues."



KAREN STENCIL is the secretary to new Cubs' General Manager Bob Kennedy, and she admits she has been very fortunate in her association with the sport. "I've been lucky with bosses in baseball," she says.

'Baseball has been fantastic to me'

Cubs' secretary loves her work

by ARCH KERR

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.—Karen Stencil got into baseball by accident.

That was 11 years ago for the secretary to Cubs General Manager Bob Kennedy.

She has had a varied baseball career from that day in April, 1966, when she reluctantly applied for a job, at age 20, with the Cleveland Indians.

One of her first roles was what she terms "den mother" to 125 young men. The job involved spring training arrangements for housing, meals and travel. She even had airline ticket agent training to help her plan flight connections.

BEFORE SHE GOT into baseball, Karen worked for an insurance firm. Although recommended for the job with the Indians, she felt she had nothing to offer. She knew little about baseball, and was young out of school.

Others felt it would be a super chance. Finally, after much nagging from her boss, she went for the interview just to quiet him and prove him wrong.

A half-hour later Karen was secretary to the Indians' traveling secretary and players. After three years she went to work for Indians' farm

Cubs training report

director Hank Peters. Ultimately he was named president of the National A.S.N. of Professional Baseball League. This is the governing body for the 154 minor league farm teams in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

KAREN STAYED with the Indians but two years later Peters talked her into joining the National Association in 1973. In that job she met personnel from every club, including managers' secretaries.

Earlier this year when Kennedy came from the Seattle Mariners expansion club to renew association with the Cubs — he was field manager in 1963, '64, and part of '65 — his personal secretary couldn't leave the Mariners. She recommended Karen.

Right now, like seasoned Cub fans trying to keep up with new faces, newcomer Karen is trying to learn all the ball players.

"Baseball has been fantastic to me," she said.

The few trying moments when she learned a coach had to tell a player he hadn't made it.

"I'VE GOTTEN very choked up especially when face-to-face with an 18-year-old who wants nothing more in the world than to be a ball player. He's sitting there fighting back the tears. Inside, I'm crying with him. And I've shed a visible tear now and then."

"But if he hasn't got the talent, the best thing is to release him when he's young, rather than when he gets to be 30 and it's too late for him to start a new career. It's especially hard when you see a boy who has talent but no desire making it, and the one with all desire and less talent who can't make it."

She still refers to those she met in early days as "my kids." They call to tell her when wives get pregnant or other family news.

KAREN ENJOYED A trip to Tucson when the Cubs met the Indians in Cactus League play. Pitcher Jim Kern is one of her "kids from the den mother days." Karen recalled that while Jan Kern was delivering a son, Jason, Karen was delivering Mrs. Kern's mother from airport to hospital.

"There are so many special memories when you've worked in baseball," said the gal who got into it on a quirk.

When the time comes that she turns from career to marriage and/or a combination, she hopes her husband isn't a ballplayer.

"I want someone home," she said. Baseball wives are seasonal widows. Most of the season they can't travel with husbands who are on the road much of the time.

But if she should fall in love with a ballplayer, she feels she could cope with the problems the profession brings families. She doesn't date players, in accordance with front office personnel regulations.

The youngest of four offspring of Vincent and Margaret Stencil of Northfield, which rests between Akron and Cleveland, Karen basically is a homebody. She loves to sew and cook.

Karen's brothers are Jerry, a golf pro turned salesman in Detroit, and

Bowling on the upswing

Estimates put the number of people who regularly go bowling at some 60 million. Escalating at the same clip is the Professional Bowlers Assn. When the PBA was organized in 1958 there were 33 charter members. That membership today is over 1,300.

Fans add to spring training fun

Special to The Herald

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.—Stretch, and push. Repeat. Bend, run, bend run. Repeat.

Calisthenics are part of daily spring training routine before, during and after Cactus League games. Fans get some extra physical fitness hints watching Cub regulars and hopefuls trying to get shipshape for regular season play.

The Cubs still might be able to learn a lesson from fans such as Evanstonian William O'Connor and Henry Espinoza of Santa Barbara, Calif. Each is 82 years old and was a physical fitness proponent long before any of the current Cubs were born.

O'Connor, who hasn't give up on the Cubs' possibilities, walks from his home in Evanston to about 75 Cub games every year. The eight-mile hike takes him three hours and 40 minutes. He takes the elevated home.

ESPINOZA, WHO walked 46 years as a mailman, before retiring, does daily stretching exercises and shadow boxing. A former fighter and wres-

ting judge, he umpired semi-pro ball three years. He and wife, Hazel, 71, have been coming to the Valley of the Sun for 22 years. They got to be friends of the O'Connors and three other Illinois couples through winter exhibition baseball.

The others are Ira Perkins, 76, and wife Vida of 710 Ridge St., Aurora; Larry Funk, 64 and wife Lorraine, also of Aurora; and Grant Kindgren and wife, Ann, of Rockford.

Perkins is a retired building contractor in the Yorkville-Aurora area and Kindgren is a retired superintendent of the National Lock Co. Funk is a retired Caterpillar Tractor Production Manager of the Montgomery Plant just outside of Aurora.

The wives are as keen about baseball as the men. For the Kindgrens, spring training is a better chance to watch the Cubs than in regular season. They get to the Chicago park every two or three years because of the distance between Chicago and Rockford. At spring training, they will see more than 20 of the 27 spring training games.

ALL FIVE men played some kind of hardball or softball in their younger days. O'Connor was closer to the Cubs than the other fans through his career with the WLS Barn Dance. He and wife, Eva, a retired telephone operator, emceed and sang at the barn dance. They recall Charlie Grimm, Gabby Hartnett, and Charlie Root singing up a storm every Saturday night.

The quintet of couples look for the Cubs to do better than last year, despite weak links that have shown up thus far. They chorus unanimously the need for a left-handed pitcher, but there are some bright spots, like Ivan DeJesus, "whose hands seem to draw the ball like magnets," said O'Connor.

Sanchez, whose favorite is Jerry Morales, and whom he cheers on in Spanish, said he switched from the Dodgers to the Cubs. "Because you do anything for friends."

While this group thinks the Cubs may do better than last year's fourth place finish, long-time fans Muriel and Ray Weinberg, formerly of Skokie, are not as optimistic. A retired commercial advertiser, Weinberg picks the Cubs to be sixth (last) in their division.

VISITING FRIENDS Irving and Mollie Simon of Rogers Park look for better than sixth. "but not much better."

He operates the Peter Pan Cleaners in Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park and Villa Park. Weinberg saw at least 50 home games a season before he un-

derwent three open heart surgeries. He still carries news clipping of the Ray Weinberg Day, when he was honored in Chicago after pitching his 200th game of 16-inch softball over a 20-year career.

The Weinbergs still have hometown ties in the area with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of Mount Prospect and the Weinbergs' two daughters, Mrs. Michael (Paula) Rohr of Skokie and Susan Wortman, a special education teacher in Oak Park.

Folks in the Valley have high respect for Cub fans. At Tempe Park, Arizona State University students Bill Raney, 21, a physical education major, Howard Kelsey, 30, and Bob White, 25, both with the Tempe Parks and Recreation Program, were in the sparse crowd.

"IT'S GREAT THE way Cub fans follow them year after year to the Valley," said Kelsey, a Lifetime Yankee fan who picks New York to go all the way again this year.

Raney, who had a catching trout with the Milwaukee Brewers, decided to finish college instead. He hopes to be a baseball coach after he gets his degree.

The trio recalled that 13 Arizona State players went into the pros last year. While they were on the subject of baseball, the three remembered meeting Ernie Banks the past few years. "There's none finer, a real gentleman," they agreed.

If nothing else, at least the Cubs' reputation off the field isn't an exercise in futility.

Foreman suffered mild brain concussion

SAN JUAN (UPI)—Former heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman suffered a mild brain concussion and acute dehydration in this 12-round loss to Jimmy Young Thursday night, doctors said today.

Foreman was transferred from the intensive care unit to a private room Friday morning and doctors made plans to fly him back to the United States.

Foreman, who lost a unanimous decision to Young in a nationally-televised bout, started feeling ill immediately afterwards.

He was first taken to Professional Hospital and later to Presbyterian Hospital where doctors diagnosed a slight brain concussion and acute dehydration. Foreman also complained of cramps in the arms and legs and chest pains.



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Scoreboard

Today in sports

SATURDAY:
Boys Indoor Track — Mid-Suburban and Central Suburban meets, see related stories.
Girls Badminton — Buffalo Grove at Fremd, Elk Grove at Arlington Prospect at Wheeling, Schaumburg at Palatine, Her-
tford at Conant, Forest View at Rolling Meadows, 8:00 a.m.
Hills Basketball — Seattle at Bulls, Chicago Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Black Hawks Hockey — Black Hawks at Islanders, 7:00 p.m.
Boys Basketball — Class AA Tournament, see related story.
SUNDAY:
Black Hawks Hockey — Pittsburgh at Black Hawks, Chicago Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY
NCAA Basketball 11 A.M., 1 P.M.
NBA Basketball 11 A.M., 1 P.M.
High School Basketball 12 noon (9)
HISV Class "AA" semifinal
4:00 P.M. (7)
Tournament Players Championship
Pro Bowling 2:30 P.M. (7)
NBA Basketball 3 P.M. (5)
Thursday night
Sports Spectacular 3:30 P.M. (2)
Figure skating: high-wire walk
Wide World of Sports 1 P.M. (5)
Skiing: slalom, trick and field
High School Basketball 7 P.M. (9)
HISV Class "AA" final.
SUNDAY
Challenge of the Sixes 12 noon (2)
NBA Basketball 12:45 P.M. (12)
Pistons vs. Nuggets
Golf 1 P.M. (7)
Tournament Players Championship
Grandstand 2 P.M. (5)
Bowling 3 P.M. (2)
Three boats from Louisville
Auto Racing 3 P.M. (7)
Atlanta 500
Wide World of Sports 4 P.M. (7)
Men's World Cup skiing.

Sports on radio

SATURDAY:
Sports Talk Show — WMMR-FM 92.7, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Live from Champaign and the AA state tournament. Guest will be Lou Harris, head coach at Illinois.
Harris Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
Black Hawks Hockey — WMAQ 670, Black Hawks at Islanders, 8:15 p.m.
Bulls Basketball — WIND 560, Seattle at Bulls, 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY:
Black Hawks Hockey — WMAQ 670, Pittsburgh at Black Hawks, 7:35 p.m.

Basketball

AA tourney box scores

PHILLIPS (58)
Clemens 3-2-4, Hutton 3-0-0, Parkman 2-4-7, Arnold 1-0-0, Reynolds 4-0-0, Smith 1-1-1, Barton 0-0-0, Bradley 0-0-0, Totals 22-4-10-50.
ST. LAURENCE (59)
Stark 6-0-1, Boyle 6-7-8, Cozzi 3-0-0, Clifford 2-2-6, Kruska 3-2-8, Cesarito 2-1-3, Totals 22-12-56.
Phillips 13, 8, 12, 17-50
St. Laurence 13, 9, 12, 16-56
Fouled out — None. Total fouls — Phillips 16, St. Laurence 10. A — 10,000 est.
BARRINGTON (40)
Evans 2-4-8, Terrell 1-0-2, Sinclair 2-1-7, Oliver 0-0-0, Tomlinson 6-0-12, Himmickson 1-4-3, Porson 3-0-1, Berry 0-0-0, Shipley 0-2-4, Kerans 0-0-0, Yae-
zer 0-0-0, Graudovski 0-0-0, Totals 16-8-46-50.
PEORIA (67)
Gower 5-0-0, D. Banks 4-4-12, E. Banks 5-0-4, Neal 6-1-3, Utley 3-1-3, Buffin 4-0-1, Martin 0-0-0, Young 0-1-2, Winkler 0-1-3, Jordan 2-1-4, McCarver 1-0-2, Totals 29-0-31-67.
Barrington 21, 11, 9, 20-57
Fouled out — Tomlinson. Total fouls — Barrington 20, Peoria 22. A — 11,000.
COLLINSVILLE (66) — Stallings 5-4-5, Ray 7-4-18, Belbraydie 7-0-0, Oa-
stia 8-2-18, Mostemacher 1-0-2, Mat-
kitts 0-0-0, Totals 28-0-0-66.
DE LA SALLE (82) — Rhone 5-4-16, Skowronski 4-9-17, Allen 7-2-16, Harris 1-0-2, Banks 4-2-10, McFalls 2-2-4, Durkin 0-0-0, Totals 24-19-57.
Collinsville 16, 21, 13, 16-66
De La Salle 12, 15, 19, 20-67
Fouled out — Belbraydie, McFalls.
Total fouls: Collinsville 20; De La Salle 15. A — 13,072.

NCAA tourney

Tuesday's NCAA
Tournament Kentucky, 28-3, vs. Eastern Kentucky, 25-4, 11:15 p.m.
Midwest Regional — North Carolina-Charlotte, 27-2, vs. Michigan, 26-3, 1-15 p.m.
Midwest Regional — Marquette, 21-7, vs. Wake Forest, 22-7, 1:15 p.m.
Western Regional — Nevada-Las Vegas, 27-2, vs. Idaho State, 25-4, 3:45 p.m.

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	42	27	.609	—
Boston	35	34	.507	7
NY Knicks	31	38	.449	11
Buffalo	27	42	.391	15
NY Nets	21	49	.300	21 1/2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	42	27	.609	—
San Antonio	30	29	.507	2 1/2
Washington	29	30	.492	3
Cleveland	35	32	.522	6
Atlanta	28	42	.400	14 1/2
New Orleans	27	41	.397	14 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	43	27	.614	—
Detroit	40	30	.571	3
Kansas City	37	33	.526	5 1/2
CHICAGO	35	35	.500	8
Indiana	31	38	.449	11 1/2
Milwaukee	25	47	.347	19
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	42	27	.609	—
Portland	31	29	.517	3
Golden State	30	30	.500	3 1/2
Seattle	35	35	.500	8
Phoenix	27	42	.391	15 1/2

Friday's Results
Boston 98, Atlanta 95
Cleveland 101, NY Nets 88
Philadelphia 124, Houston 102
Chicago 114, Kansas City 104
Seattle 106, Detroit 104
New Orleans 104, Phoenix 100
Golden State 104, Los Angeles 100
Indiana at Portland
Saturday's Games
Atlanta at NY Knicks
San Antonio at Chicago
Buffalo at Houston
Indiana at Golden State
Seattle at CHICAGO
Sunday's Games
Kansas City at Boston, aft.
Philadelphia at NY Nets, aft.
Detroit at Denver, aft.
Seattle at Milwaukee, aft.
Portland at Phoenix, aft.
Bulls at Cleveland
San Antonio at Washington
New Orleans at Los Angeles

Bulls box score

KANSAS CITY (112)
Robinson 3-0-0, Wedman 3-3-18, Lu-
cero 0-0-0, Boone 8-3-19, Taylor 17-4-38,
Washington 1-2-4, Bakula 2-4-7, Barr 2-
0-0-4, Johnson 2-0-0-4, Henderson 0-0-0-
Totals 48-16-112.
CHICAGO (119)
Johnson 12-7-11, Mav 4-2-2-10, Gilmore
11-20-25, Holland 6-3-15, Van Lier 0-2-2,
2, Menzel 2-1-1, Martin 3-1-2, Hicks 1-
0-0-2, Boerwinkle 0-0-0, Kropp 0-0-0-
Lewskiowski 0-0-0-0, Fonderexter 0-0-0-
Totals 30-24-114.
Kansas City 35, 25, 24, 28-112
Chicago 20, 29, 31, 39-119
Fouled out — Lacey. Total fouls — Kan-
sas City 38, Chicago 25. Technical — Van
Lier 3, Chicago coach Badger, KC coach
Johnson. A18,120.

Bowling

At Beverly Lanes

Ellinger continues to hold first place by four ahead of Herr and Rose in the Park-
way league at Beverly Lanes. . . . Highs
for the evening: Albert Jankin 655-507,
Bob Quade 225-575, Bob Lampert 315-546,
Bob Sang 208-202-560 and William Gado
223.

At Fair Lanes

In the Thursday Eye Openers the Thurs-
day bowlers fired a 2570 series while the
Lightning Strikers captured high game of
743. . . . Top bowlers of the week were Doc
LaCarla 547-503; Esther Soukup 507-138;
Curtien Evans 488-188; Gene Lisching 469-
183; Angie Pilekier 178; Jennelle Dearen
182; Mary Jane Fobbsen 161; Lorraine
Dall and Alice Pellicane 160.

Award winners

Schaumburg

Basketball — John Chmiel, John Moran,
Jim Jatis, Jack Breen, Bill Kaczynski,
Gary Delgus, George Tuzil, Dave Negrete,
Scott Wright, manager Don Kodale.
Wrestling — Jim Camilleri, John Fink,
Bill Keyser, Sean Mozat, Frank Rechia,
Jay Reed, Mark Rovnyuk, Jim Steina, Ken
Wood, Mark Zeller, Tony Zolnerczek,
manager Bruce George.
Gymnastics — Doug Clavey, Scott Co-
pen, Jeff Claver, Greg Gels, Kevin Pal-
mer, Glenn Mammel, Tim Neumann, Joe
Pulla, Angelo Rechia, Keith Skully, Mark
Sterle, Jim Stronacker, Steve Stochacker,
manager Jeff Chester.

Transactions

Friday's Sports Transactions
Washington Diplomats (NASL) — Signed
former English Soccer League star Jim
Hodgson.

Baseball

Spring training results

Oakland 17, Cubs 7
White Sox 5-6, Kansas City 4-3
San Francisco 10, San Diego 5
California 12, Seattle 5
Boston 12, Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 5, Montreal 3
Pittsburgh 10, Detroit 8
Minnesota 6, Cincinnati 4
NY Mets . . . St. Louis 1
Atlanta 10, Baltimore 4

Indoor track

MID-SUBURBAN INDOOR RECORDS
High jump — Scott Mielke, Schaumburg
6-3 1/2 (1975)
Shot put — John Sloan, Rolling Meadows
59-10 (1974)
Triple jump — Mike Harvey, Forest
View 42-3 1/2 (1976)
Pole vault — Bruce Mohlig, Schaumburg
14-5 1/2 (1975)
Long jump — Ed Martin, Schaumburg
21-4 (1974)
50-yd. dash — Rick Sutton, Rolling
Meadows 55.5 (1975)
100-yd. dash — Jim Vartanian, Forest
View 56.4 (1976)
200-yd. dash — Darryl Robinson, Forest
View 54.2 (1975)
300-yd. dash — Jim Vartanian, Forest
View 51.1 (1976); Dave King, Elk Grove
50.1 (1978)
400-yd. dash — Steve Schellenberger, Forest
View 1:38.4 (1975)
800-yd. dash — Steve Schellenberger, Forest
View 3:19.9 (1976)
1600-yd. dash — Wilson Fieldhouse, Fremd
4:28.0 (1974)

Hockey

NHL standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE				
Campbell Conference				
Patrick Division				
	W	L	T	Pts. GF GA
Philadelphia	43	15	13	99 286 193
NY Islanders	43	19	10	96 254 172
Atlanta	31	30	11	73 236 238
NY Rangers	25	38	14	64 245 276
Smythe Division				
	W	L	T	Pts. GF GA
St. Louis	29	34	8	66 205 239
Chicago	23	39	10	56 215 272
Minnesota	19	35	15	56 217 278
Vancouver	23	40	9	55 204 239
Colorado	19	40	13	51 202 269
Wales Conference				
Norris Division				
	W	L	T	Pts. GF GA
x-Montreal	54	8	11	119 350 165
Pittsburgh	31	29	13	70 321 330
Los Angeles	29	29	14	72 254 213
Washington	20	34	14	64 194 239
Detroit	16	46	9	41 174 371
Adams Division				
	W	L	T	Pts. GF GA
Buffalo	44	22	5	94 282 197
Boston	43	21	3	84 277 214
Toronto	32	28	12	76 276 248
Cleveland	33	31	11	65 208 254
x-cinched 1st place in division				
Friday's Results				
Washington 5, Colorado 0				
Minnesota 2, Cleveland 0				
Saturday's Games				
NY Rangers at Pittsburgh				
Chicago at NY Islanders				
Atlanta at Toronto				
Vancouver at St. Louis				
Philadelphia at Los Angeles				
Sunday's Games				
Atlanta at Cleveland, aft.				
Buffalo at Washington, aft.				
Detroit at Minnesota, aft.				
St. Louis at NY Rangers				
Pittsburgh at Chicago				
Vancouver at Colorado				



CAROLE POLLIT of Elk Grove (right) defenses co-captain Barbara Williams of Chicago Resurrec-
tion during the Maine West Regional final. Resur-
rection won, 58-53, despite a game-high 23 points
by Pollitz. (Photo by Rick Bamman)

Unbeatens fall, AA test features wide-open look

(Continued from Page 1)

phier ahead.
Joel May took scoring honors in the
game with 30 points, scoring the last
14 points for New Trier West.

KEVIN BOYLE scored 19 points to
take up the slack for injured team-
mate Jim Stack and lead St. Laurence
past Phillips in the stunning opener
here Friday.

Phillips, noted for its speed and re-
bounding, looked the part only in the
first quarter and the first six minutes
of the second period when it held
leads ranging from one to six points.

But Stack dropped two baskets and
Boyle one in the final minute and 45
seconds to give St. Laurence a 21-21
halftime tie.

Then the Vikings, trying to become
the first school ever to win a state
football crown and the basketball title
in the same school year, took charge,
hitting the first three baskets of the
second half for a six-point lead. Phil-
lips never came closer than one point
thereafter and trailed most of the
time by six or eight.

ST. LAURENCE's performance was
hurt when Stack injured his left ankle
with 3:29 left in the third quarter and
went to the dressing room.

The Vikings counted 20 points in the
last period, eight of them coming on
free throws as they played in a one-
and-one situation for the final 6:47.
Phillips had no one-and-one opportu-
nities.

PEORIA CENTRAL played a slick
first half, went to sleep in the third
quarter, but muscled back in the
fourth to advance to the semifinal
round.

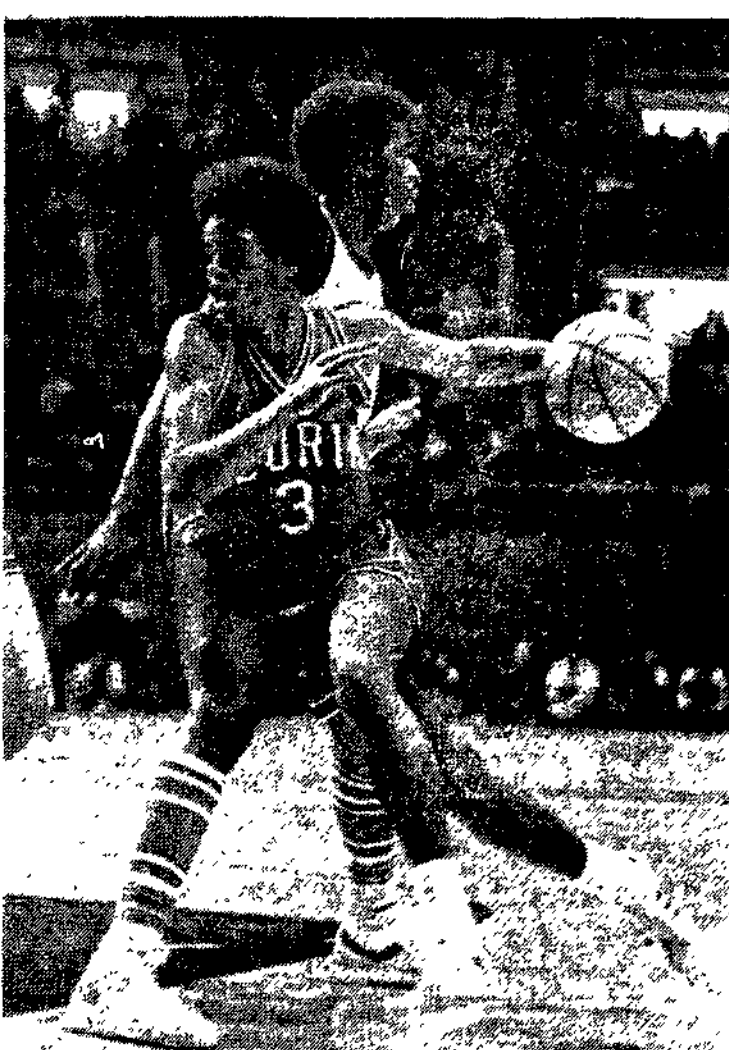
"I was very concerned about that
third quarter," said Peoria Coach
Bruce Boyle after his team defeated
Barrington 67-40. Peoria raced to a 32-
15 half time lead, but did not score in
the first 3:45 after the halftime break.

The victorious Lions were led by
Percy Neal's 13 points, and Dwayne
Banks with 12. Banks' cousin Ernie, a
second team all-stater, added 10
points along with Tony Gower.

"ERNIE DID not shoot well at all,"
Boyle said of his 6-foot-7 center who
has averaged 14.5 points per game
and shot better than 50 per cent dur-
ing the season. "I hope he is a better
shooter than he showed. I don't know
why he didn't shoot well."

Boyle predicted a shoot-out between
his team and St. Laurence, which up-
set No. 1 ranked Phillips in the first
game. "They (St. Laurence) have big
people who can shoot outside," he
said. "But don't ask me their names.
We've got it in the scouting report. I
was too concerned with our own
game."

The Lions never trailed and opened
up a 21-10 lead in the first quarter and
expanded the margin to 17 points at
the half.



SCREEN DOOR. Dwayne Banks of Peoria Central finds an immovable
object in Barrington defender Ike Person during first-round state tourna-
ment game in Champaign Friday afternoon. Peoria whipped the
Broncos, 67-40 to advance to the semifinals against upset winner St.
Laurence.

The Best of the Northwest
PADDOCK
CLASSIC LEAGUE
BOWLING

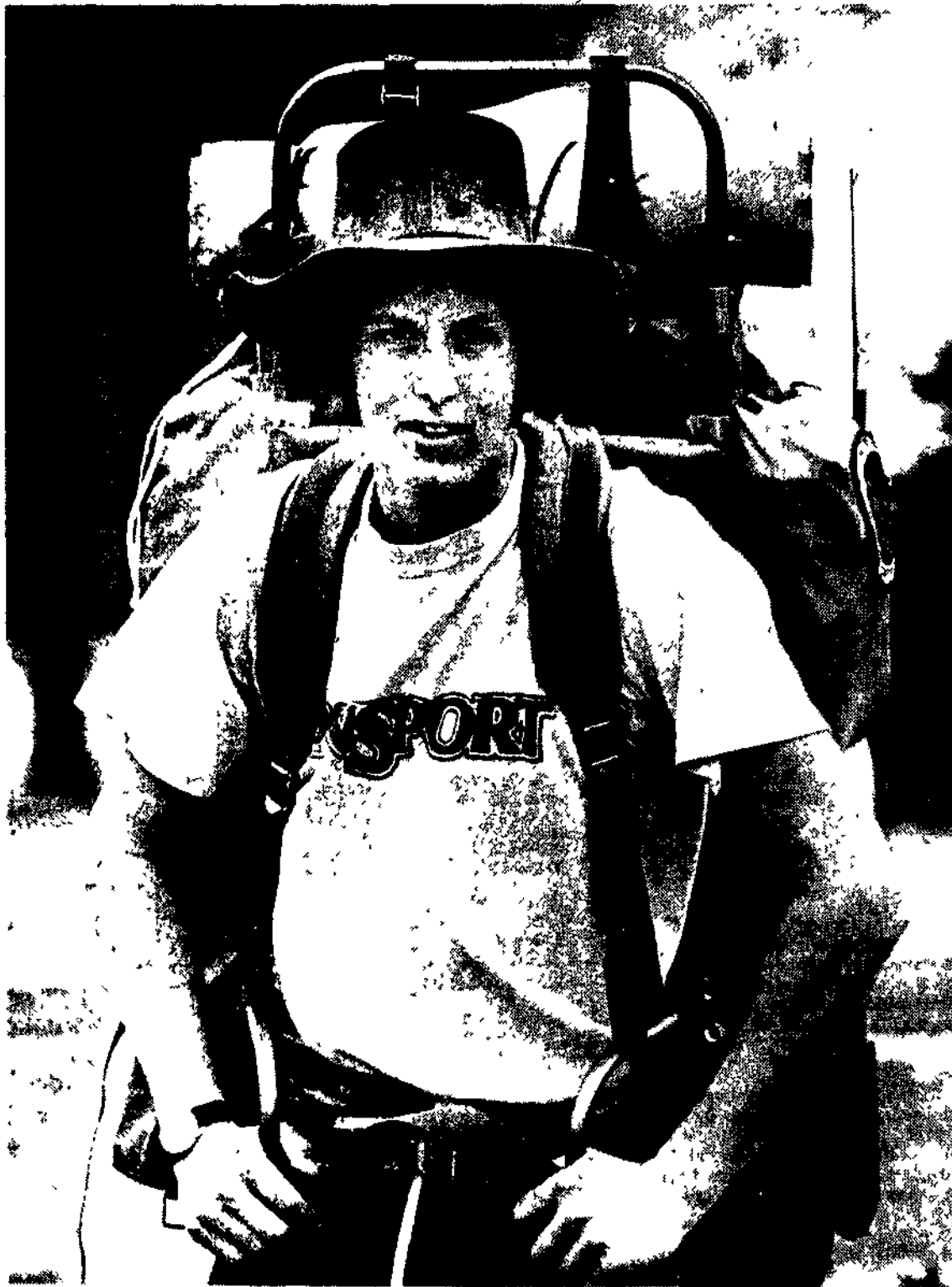
Saturday, March 19, 6:30 p.m.

The Men —
At Striker Lanes
Buffalo Grove
On Lanes 1 and 2 —
Bibi McFadyen vs. Beverly Lanes
On Lanes 3 and 4 —
Gretchen vs. Linda Andy's Cow Palace
On Lanes 5 and 6 —
Farmer Metal Products vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware
On Lanes 7 and 8 —
Wicker Kettles vs. Grand Spinning Dodge

The Women —
At Thunderbird Lanes
Mount Prospect
On Lanes 1 and 2 —
Mason Shoes vs. Sisking Lanes
On Lanes 3 and 4 —
Tower Cleaners vs. Thunderbird Country Club
On Lanes 5 and 6 —
Edmund of Des Plaines vs. Patterson Safety Service
On Lanes 7 and 8 —
L-Train Engineering vs. Tom Pin Bond



TIMELY TIINA — Palatine's Tiina Aukki laces a
shot across the net for a score during her first
doubles badminton match against Buffalo Grove.
She teamed with Lynn Lavallee to subdue
Riforgiato and Diane Sola 15-10, 15-11 and help
the Pirates to a 7-0 sweep over the host Bison.
(Photo by Jim Millay)



TODD TRAUTNER, his backpack bulging, is entering his second day of a 4½ month, 2,600-mile hike through California's Pacific Crest Trail. If all goes

well, the 19-year-old will return home July 15, having set foot in three countries.

With 50 bucks and a lot of guts

Trautner taking 2,600-mile hike

Todd Trautner has a date with a mountain.

The 19-year-old Arlington Heights man is in his second day of a scheduled 4½ month hike up the Pacific Crest Trail — a 2,600 west-coast mile excursion that makes former Gov. Daniel Walker's state-long escapade seem like a 50-yard dash.

Trautner is not acting out of impulse or a whim. If he was, he'd already be among the hundreds of pretenders who embarked from the same starting point at Campo, Mex., but failed to arrive at the finish line in Manning Provincial Park, B.C. Can.

Todd has dreamed about the adventure since his junior year at Arlington High School. He has planned the three-country hike for one solid year, studying every conceivable encounter, circumstance and situation.

"I'm ready ... body, soul and mind," Trautner said, the post-up confidence exuding in his voice as he prepared to board a train to California.

Jim Cook

Outdoor editor



"My dad and I have calculated this trip to the .1 of a mile. We've figured every possible facet. Once I start, I'm not looking back."

Todd has made more than a physical commitment. He has spent long, fatiguing hours driving a truck to earn the money to support his adventuresome habit.

The monetary investment has surpassed the dabbling level. Trautner's paychecks have pumped over \$2,600 into the project. He's also received help from local sponsors.

"I started from scratch," Todd admitted. "I bought all my own gear. I'm going to have \$50 in cash, that's all."

Spending money should be the least of Trautner's concerns. He doesn't figure to blow the roll in a souvenir shop, considering he'll be lugging an 80-pound backpack with a fresh supply of food.

The wilderness voyage includes 10 food drops, a procedure that will require Todd to reach a certain stop along the route to pick up a package from his parents.

"I'll be eating a lot of freeze-dried backpacking food," Todd said. "There's canned meat, deviled ham, raisins, beef jerky — all high energy foods."

The acute drought along the west coast is of particular concern to the ambitious hiker. "It might force me to carry an extra gallon of water and that really gets heavy," he said.

To prepare for the junket, Trautner has been a fixture at his YMCA, raising blisters, toughening his feet and building stamina by playing full-court basketball. He's been lifting weights to develop strength and swimming regularly. "My muscles are toned," Todd said.

The 2,600-mile Pacific Crest Trail will test all of Trautner's faculties. One of his first challenges is the long, lonely and barren Mojave Desert with its unpredictable temperature extremes.

"I have to be ready for variations of 70 degrees at any time," Todd said. "The average elevation is 10,000 feet and there may be lingering ice and snow in the Sierra or Cascade mountain ranges."

Trautner's timetable calls for walking 20 miles per day, some days more, some days less, but always an average of 20 miles so that the synchronization of food drops is not interrupted.

"I'll keep in communication with my parents as often as I can, but they know that if they don't hear from me for three days, to contact the nearest

Sportsmen discuss license fee boost

by JIM COOK
Outdoor Editor

Illinois sportsmen will be paying \$5 for a fishing license in two years. That recommendation was made at a meeting of officials from the Illinois Dept. of Conservation (IDC), local sports clubs and outdoor media personnel earlier this week.

The hike would be \$3 above the present fee of \$2 for a resident hook and line fishing license and help support the spiraling cost of a proposed state fish hatchery.

Arlan Brown, a representative of the IDC's Springfield office, admitted that at the bottom line, there are no more funds and that over a projected five-year increment, there will be a gap between conservation-related funds (fish and game) and what the demand will be.

"IF WE WANT more services, the sportsmen of Illinois will have to pay for them," Brown said. "If not, we're going to be satisfied with what we have."

A bill, introduced by Ronald E. Griesheimer (R-Waukegan), has been sent to the legislature's Revenue Committee, but he will hold up presentation until he receives feedback from sportsmen.

The bill proposes a \$3 license fee increase, elimination of the reciprocal fishing license fee that automatically charges out-of-state anglers what their particular home state would charge Illinois fishermen and to increase the commercial fishing license from \$5 to \$10.

There has been no license fee increase in Illinois in the past 20 years. Even with the proposed \$3 hike, a \$5 license will still rank our state among the lowest in the nation. But, of

course, the outdoor facilities are also considered near the bottom.

THE PROPOSED fish hatchery, originally estimated at \$10 million and carrying a 1979 completion date, has now been inflated to \$16.6 million.

Wes Sommer, representing the Cook County Fisherman's Club, said his group had no qualms about doubling the license fee. He even suggested kicking in another dollar for the fish hatchery. His general appraisal is that the club would support any license hikes as long as the revenue is returned to the specific programs.

Illinois Wildlife Federation rep Jim Akers, who also serves on the Illinois Deer Task Force, suggested raising the deer permit fees from \$5 to \$20, using the extra money for automating the license and permit distribution and for creating more habitat.

There were suggestions for removing or at least reducing the carp population and dredging the Chain O' Lakes in northern Illinois. Perhaps with the increase in licenses, these and other projects such as the Des Plaines River, can get overdue attention.

Finding, not affording licenses, the problem

If you are a fisherman or fisherwoman in the Chicago suburban area, you may have difficulty finding a place to buy a fishing license until after the April elections for village clerks.

Although fishing licenses have been on sale at the Department of Conservation's Chicago office and several other sporting goods store outlets for nearly a month, an estimated 70% of the licenses to be sold in Illinois have not been distributed to their vendors.

Most fishing and hunting licenses in Illinois are sold directly through village, county, or city clerks, or through sub-agents of those clerks — generally sporting goods stores. Of 1,250 license accounts in Illinois, fully 800 are city, village, and county clerks.

WITH THE upcoming April elections for the clerk position and the attendant uncertainty over who will end up filling the clerk jobs, license shipments to those clerks are being held up. By Illinois statute, the village clerk himself or herself, and not the village, is considered the license vendor.

Hence, the account is in that person's name and cannot be transferred to the name of the succeeding village clerk. This is in part due to the fact that village clerks by law are allowed to collect the \$.25 license issuing fee as part of their personal pay for issuing the licenses.

A recent opinion by Illinois Attorney General William Scott, however, may change all that. Scott

held, in an opinion issued January 13, that license issuing fees should go to the treasury of the municipality or county instead of to the clerk himself.

This opinion was based on the Attorney General's interpretation of the 1970 constitution.

Many clerks are getting out of the business of selling hunting and fishing licenses, because without the extra money they cannot justify the time or trouble.

ANGLERS IN THE city of Chicago do not have to face the problem of scrounging around for a place to buy a fishing license because the licenses have been available at the Chicago Office of the Department of Conservation for nearly a month and recently were shipped to the Chicago city clerk and other direct agents within the city.

In all of Cook County only 54 out of a total of 168 license vendors have been shipped their consignment of licenses because of the delays imposed by the village clerk elections.

Despite the inconveniences and delays, one Conservation official termed the situation a "blessing in disguise" because many sporting goods stores and outlets for the licenses which had previously been sub-agents of city and county clerks have indicated an interest in becoming direct agents themselves, able to deal directly with the Department of Conservation for their licenses.

Lake Michigan coho fever clouded by PCB warnings

Four free Chicago Park District Coho '77 fishing clinics will be offered to Lake Michigan anglers this spring to prepare them for the Coho '77 Derby May 1-28. But muffled in the excitement of another salmon fishing bonanza is another fish-eating warning.

The first seminar is April from 7-9 p.m. at Mount Greenwood Park, 3721 W. 111th St., Chicago. The second is at South Shore Country Club, 71st and South Shore Dr. on Tuesday, April 5, also from 7-9 p.m. A third clinic will be held April 12 at Horner Park, 2741 W. Montrose and a final learning session is scheduled for Oriole Park, 5430 N. Olcott, Chicago.

The seminars include instructions on shore fishing, power line fishing and boat fishing. The salmon experts, most of them charter boat captains, will demonstrate the techniques that have proven most successful over the years. To add diversity to the sessions, the latest Lake Michigan films will be shown.

CLOUDING THE salmon picture, however, are results from tests taken recently by the Dept. of Public Health which indicate that fish weighing more than five pounds are particularly likely to contain large amounts of the chemical PCB.

Guidelines laid down by the Federal Drug Administration state that fish with PCBs in excess of five parts per million should be regarded as unfit for human consumption. Five of nine samples of Lake Michigan salmon recently tested showed amounts exceeding the guideline.

Previous tests of smaller salmon taken in the spring of the year have shown very few fish under the five pound mark to contain PCB in excess of the FDA guideline. In the most recent tests, however, more mature fish were taken during the fall spawning

run. In size, they ranged from 6.4 to 17.2 pounds. Both coho and chinook salmon were taken.

Although five of the nine fish tested showed excessive amounts of PCBs, the amounts found fluctuated wildly. One big 17-pounder was found to contain 33 parts per million, while another 15.2 pound chinook was found to contain only .33 parts.

Outdoor Calendar

March 19-20

—Eighth annual Midwest Boat and Resort Show at Arlington Park exposition center in Arlington Heights.

—Field trials at Des Plaines Conservation Area sponsored by Weimarner Club of Northern Illinois; at Hamilton County Conservation near Dolan Lake and at Green River Conservation area.

—Milwaukee Sentinel Sports, Travel and Boat Show in Mecca Convention Center in Milwaukee, Wis.

March 20

—Field trial at Rend Lake, sponsored by River King Retriever Club.

March 22, 24

—Backpacking and Wilderness Camping seminars offered by MONACEP at Niles West High School from 7-10 p.m. Tuition is \$35. For more information, call 967-5821.

March 22-27

—Iowa Sports, Boat and Travel Show at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines, Ia.

March 23-25

—Field Trial at Green River Conservation Area, sponsored by Fort Dearborn German Shorthair.

March 25-27

—Midwest Open Catapulting Tournament, Muncie, Ind.

March 26-27

—2nd annual Canoe, Kayak & Camping Show, 705 E. Park Ave., Libertyville, 1¼ miles west of I-94 on Rte. 176. Admission is free, show hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

March 30-Apr. 3

—Madison Sports, Boat and Home Shows, Dane County Coliseum in Madison, Wis.

Fishing cheap and popular

While figures usually are inexact, many surveys on sports participation rate fishing the No. 1 U.S. sport.

The reason is simple, says the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association: equipment is cheap.

Prices can range from a few cents for string and a single hook up to several thousand dollars, but the Association reports a \$50 investment can outfit a family of four with basic equipment that will last for years.

Carp are pretty fair hikers, too

LINCOLN, Neb. — The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission has an addition to its library of fish stories — the saga of the "traveling carp."

The commission said Wednesday the carp was tagged in the Missouri River below the Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville on June 4, 1973, and was caught on a set line last Sept. 4 — 475 days later — in the White River near DeValls Bluffs, Ark.

Commission biologists have determined the fish had to travel 450 miles down the Missouri River to its mouth, 470 miles down the Mississippi River and 80 miles back up the White River where it was caught.

"Discounting any side trips," the commission said, "the fish traveled at least 1,009 miles, an average distance of over two miles per day."

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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BROTHER JUNIPER

“Ground rules limit profanity to 35 words per slice.”

KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

'Round the World Food

TORRIJAS

If French people eat French toast, what do Spanish people eat? "Torrijas!" You'll need an adult's help to make this.

In a shallow pan, beat an egg slightly. Stir in 1 cup of milk and ¼ cup of sugar. Lay 3 bread slices, cut in half, in the pan. Spoon some of the mixture over the bread. Let stand at least 15 minutes.

In a frying pan, melt a little margarine. Fry the bread on both sides until golden brown. Dip each piece of fried bread in powdered sugar. Dig in!

3-19

Ask Andy

Tarantulas spurn spiders' webbing ways

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Chris Johnson, 8, of Pekin, Ill., for his question:

DO TARANTULAS SPIN WEBS?

The tarantula in many ways is like the other spiders in the world: He has eight legs and no feelers or wings; his body is divided into two parts; he is very near-sighted even though he has eight simple eyes.

There are many features in the tarantula that are not found in other spiders. One is that he does not spin a web as most spiders do.

The hairy tarantula may exceed a half-foot in length. He can bite and, while it will be painful, it will not be fatal. He hides in the daytime and stalks his prey at night, sometimes even capturing birds for food. He also has been known to kill lizards, frogs and other small animals.

Tarantulas have thick pads on their feet that enable them to climb steep surfaces with great ease. They are excellent hunters.

During the daylight hours they stay in their silk-lined burrows and wait for the night to forage for food.

When this large spider is irritated, he rapidly scrapes the back of his abdomen and sends the fine hairs flying in a small cloud. This affords him some protection from small animals, including his worst enemy, the digger wasp. Tarantulas have been known to live to the very ripe old age of 25 years.

Trap-door spiders are relatives of the tarantulas. They dig tunnels into the soil and cap the openings with movable doors. The burrows are waterproofed and lined with silk. The doors to the openings are often thick plugs of mixed silk and earth. The spider can hold the door firmly from within and resist with great strength any effort to force it open.

Tarantulas and trap-door spiders are largely confined to the tropics and the warmer areas of the temperate zones. In some parts of tropical Mexico and Central America, the tarantulas are called matacaballos — horse-killers. There is an erroneous belief in some quarters that the spider is responsible for a fatal hoof disease.

The natives of Thailand and Indochina, in areas where protein food is very scarce much of the time, roast and eat the large tarantulas.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Dave Austin, 14, of Dundas, Ontario, Canada, for his question:

HOW DOES A FLUORESCENT LIGHT WORK?

Most fluorescent lamps are shaped into long, thin tubes of glass, the insides of which are coated with a fluorescent material. The lamps, filled with current-conducting gas, are made with tungsten filaments at each end, which serve as electrodes. When high voltage is applied, the current flows from one electrode to the other and ultraviolet rays, formed by the current flow, excite the fluorescent coating and make it glow.

Normal voltage of 120 volts is enough to maintain the lamp's current flow, but a device called a starter must be used to provide an initial high-voltage charge necessary to start the flow of current.

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ACROSS

1 Snatch

4 Hauls

8 Craving

12 I possess (contr.)

13 Evil giant

14 Song for a diva

15 Nothing

16 Mountain pass in India

17 Conducts

18 Former candidate Stevenson

20 Divots

22 Here (Fr.)

24 Recent (prefix)

25 Central Europeans

29 Disinclined

33 Depression initials

34 Hop

36 College athletic group

37 Aligns

39 Heavenly city

41 Mistake

42 Lukewarm

44 Map

46 By birth

48 Female saint (abbr.)

49 True

53 Cisalpine land

57 Ersatz

58 Musical medley

60 Thief

61 Hairy man

62 Family group

63 Griddle group (abbr.)

64 Gums

65 Poultry

66 Greek letter

DOWN

1 One of

2 Columbus' ships

3 Very eager

4 Showing good judgment

5 Exclamation of disgust

6 Graduate (abbr.)

7 Imbed firmly (2 wds.)

8 Satire

9 River in Russia

10 Math term

11 Scotch cup

19 Objective

21 Actor Ferrer

23 Don Juan's mother

25 Small fly

26 Indian tribe

27 Overpass approach

28 Told

30 Maple genus

31 Village in Ireland

32 Damage

35 Peas (Fr.)

38 Snaky

40 Lands

43 Of God (Lat)

45 Obtain

47 Tennyson hero

49 Runs

50 Actress

51 Low tide

52 She (Fr.)

54 Actress

55 Elevator

56 Charitable organization (abbr.)

59 Author Fleming

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

WATCH YOUR TONGUE, TWIGGLES! THERE'S NO WAY THAT POP DESERVES TO BE IN JAIL!

IM NOT SAYIN' HE DESERVES TO BE THERE. BUT THAT'S WHERE HE IS! HE AND THE GORY FOUR ARE IN FOR SHOPLIFTIN' AND MAYBE WORSE.

EGAD, I'D BETTER CALL MY LAWYER!

HE MEANS THISLEDOWN, THE NOTARY PUBLIC! HE GOT THE APPOINTMENT FOR PUTTIN' THE GOVERNOR'S BUMPER STICKERS ON THE CARS HE PARKED!

A PROVEN PUBLIC SERVANT

3-19

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"It's that Boy Scout who helped you across the street yesterday... wants to know if you're going out today!"

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Blame not your partner

It today's hand had been played in a duplicate game some East players would have made four hearts, some would have gone down one at five, others would have defended unsuccessfully against four spades and a few might have beaten five-spade contracts.

A Canadian reader sent us this hand with a complaint about his partner's defense. He said the game was rubber bridge and did not ask us to comment on the bidding so we are dodging that very interesting subject and sticking to the play.

Our reader explains that he played his lowest heart, the six, on his partner's

king at trick one and that his partner ignored his request to shift, whereupon South ruffed the second heart, knocked out the ace of trumps, eventually got rid of his six of clubs on North's fourth diamond and made his doubled contract.

We agree with East that his partner should have shifted to a club, but we still have to blame East for what happened. Why let your partner do what you can do?

East should have put the ace of hearts on his partner's king and led the club back himself.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

19

NORTH

AK 872

754

K 993

J 5

WEST

K Q 10 2

8754

Q 9743

EAST (D)

A 7

A J 986

62

K 1082

SOUTH

Q J 10 9 6 5 4

3

A J 10

A 6

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

5 ♠ 5 ♠ Dbl. ♠ ♠

Pass Pass

Opening lead — K ♣

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

WHY? WHY? WHY?

YOU'RE PARANOID!

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

PEOPLE SAY DOGS CAN'T THINK, BUT THEY'RE MISTAKEN.

SOMETIMES I THINK VERY DEEP THOUGHTS, LIKE...

I WONDER HOW FAR DOWN THAT SOLIPHONE LAST SUMMER?

CAPTAIN EASY

WELL, MRS. TUBBS... HAVE YOU AND YOUR (ANY) ASSOCIATES DECIDED TO LET THE BOARD PICK OUR FIRM'S NEXT PRESIDENT?

MIND YOU... WE'RE PERFECTLY WILLING TO GIVE CAPTAIN EASY A SMALL VOICE IN MANAGEMENT!

IF YOU THINK THAT WOULD PLEASE YOUR MISSING FATHER!

WELL, NOW! I MUST SAY... THAT'S MIGHTY BIG OF YOU GENTLEMEN!

PRISCILLA'S POP

OH, HOW I'D LOVE TO PLAY 'POST OFFICE' WITH YOUR BROTHER!

BETTER NOT, JENNY LU! I HEARD THAT KISSING CAUSES CAVITIES.

THAT'S NO PROBLEM!

I'LL BRUSH AFTER EVERY SMOOCH!

MARK TRAIL

SOMEBODY'S BEEN KILLING MALLARDS IN THE SWAMP AND WE'RE OUT TO GET WHOEVER IT IS!

HEY, MISTER, GUESS WHAT WE HAD FOR SUPPER LAST NIGHT?

HONEY, RANGER JOHNSON ISN'T INTERESTED IN HEARING ABOUT A CHOCOLATE CAKE!

FREDDY

BOY! A MESSAGE TO MOM FROM MY TEACHER!

SHUCKS! THIS IS A HAND-WRITTEN NOTE!

IT'S GOTTA BE MIMEOGRAPHED TO BE REALLY IMPORTANT!

SHORT RIBS

THERE GOT IT!

THAT LAUGHING GAS IS REALLY GREAT, DOC FLIMFLAI... HO HO HO...

HA HA HA WHOP

BUT I CAN'T SAY MUCH FOR THE WAY YOU PULL TEETH... HA HA...

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDIBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

AYX WKEKAL TM ECXJNVE

NR AYE A YX EIXJEPX CEO

EZGELR AYNOR YX NR EWTIX

EIXJEPX. — REC ZXIXORTO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PROGRESS IS IMPOSSIBLE WITHOUT CHANGE; AND THOSE WHO CANNOT CHANGE THEIR MINDS CANNOT CHANGE ANYTHING. — GEORGE B. SHAW

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19

18-32-48-68

69-75-79-81

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20

12-21-23-26

31-39-80-86

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20

14-20-28-42

70-73-77

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22

2-15-22-33

44-51-63

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22

1-8-9-10

11-46-62

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22

41-50-66-71

76-78-82-90

31 You

32 Dependence

33 Fears

34 With

35 Personal

36 Good

37 A

38 Are

39 Take

40 News

41 Your

42 Or

43 Scheming

44 Affect

45 Mote

46 Or

47 Worries

48 On

49 From

50 Energy's

51 Your

52 Noticed

53 May

54 Back

55 Friend

56 Likely

57 At

58 End

59 Place

60 Home

61 In

62 Tools

63 Health

64 Person

65 Of

66 High

67 Air

68 Others

69 Get

70 Alter

71 Hunches

72 Work

73 A

74 Or

75 Down

76 Are

77 Technique

78 Good

79 To

80 Life

81 Business

82 Judgments

83 With

84 Fraudulent

85 Damaged

86 Easy

87 Affections

88 Proposition

89 You

90 Sound

3/19

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22

3-4-5-6

7-13-56

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21

30-34-45-53

58-61-85-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21

19-27-35-47

54-60-83-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19

16-17-36-40

49-55-67

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18

25-38-52-57

59-65-72

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20

24-29-37-43

64-74-84-88

Good

Adverse

Neutral

Lutheran

ST. MARK 300 S. Wille, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran), 253-0631. David J. Quill, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:45 and 11 a.m. Daily devotion, 3:30-3:45 p.m.

CHRIST THE KING 100 W. Walnut Ln. (at Genungburg Road), Schaumburg, Illinois (St. John's), 253-4134. Norman A. Bumby, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m.

CHRIST 41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, 358-1100. Wayne T. Tolken and Robert D. Holstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ROSS AND CROWN 1123 W. Rund Rd., Arlington Heights, 358-4700. Richard S. Jensen and William W. Ziech, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN 1500 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect, 357-7170. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

OLM SAVOIR 1231 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-4700. Richard S. Jensen and William W. Ziech, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 253-4114. Robert O. Bartz, Karl V. Frothingham and Arnold W. Frank, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN 320 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 256-7127. Michael Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across Foxing Center, Elk Grove Village, 357-2665. Roger H. Schindler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 991 Maryland, Niles (West), 357-1907. Glen Schaumburg, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL 101 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 357-4332. Robert D. Holstad, Karl V. Frothingham and John Galt, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 475 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 357-6666. Mark C. Berzeman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FAITH 181 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-4330. C. David Kuehn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

BETHLE 2150 West 31st Frontage Rd., Palatine, 357-4772. James L. Krauss and Timothy Kellgren, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

ADVENT 1230 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road), Streamwood, (L.C.A.), 357-4500. Wayne Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1400 Princeton Dr., at Greenbrook Boulevard, Hanover Park, 357-4500. Wayne Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 300 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.), 353-7010. E. D. 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 1201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows (English Synod), 308-7122. Carl F. Thum, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 205 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, 253-4350. John R. Stuenkel and George K. Kretsch, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 209 S. Palatine (Missouri Synod), 353-1519. Robert C. Jensen and Donavan A. Bakula, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 100 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine, 353-4451. Norbert Kellgren, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS 6800 Medinah Rd., Medinah, 357-4500. Wayne Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

HOLY SPIRIT 558 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 357-4500. Roger H. Schindler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

REDEEMER Palatine and Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod), 357-4500. Herman C. Summitt, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 119 Devon Ave., Bartlett (Lutheran Synod), 357-1166. Kenneth Schroeder, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY CHRISTIANS EXPLORING a new style congregation or exploring the future of Church in America. For information regarding our whole person, whole family approach, phone Pastor N. M. Imhoff, 358-5191.

LOVE OF LIFE 119 W. Rd., Schaumburg (A.L.C.), 357-4500. Karl V. Frothingham, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING 100 W. Michigan St. (at Blackhawk), Schaumburg, Township (Wisconsin Synod), 358-0240. Norman T. Paul, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN 1000 Irving Park Rd. and Rensburg Road, Roselle, Schaumburg, Township (Missouri Synod), 357-4500. Donald Werch, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee Streets, Des Plaines, 357-4500. Richard Frankfurter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2025 S. Greenbrook Rd., Arlington Heights, 357-5141. Larry D. Gifford, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 259-2589. Robert DeYoung, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

LIVING CHRIST 825 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 253-4300. David C. Menck, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Midweek prayer group, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL Lee and Truett streets, Des Plaines, 357-4500. James D. Bouman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

GRACE 1623 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, 357-4500. Kenneth H. Grangul, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, 357-4500. Anton P. Webb Jr. and Franks A. Victorson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Church of God

HANOVER PARK 100 Laurie Ln. (Elgin Elementary School), Des Plaines, 357-4500. David C. Menck, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m.

DES PLAINES 1893 Prospect Ave. (Pentecost), 253-4132. Leo Harrison, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and evening service, 8 p.m. Midweek youth service, Bible teaching and prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 45 Landmeier Road, 437-4497. David D. Galt, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free

DES PLAINES 1893 Prospect Ave. (Pentecost), 253-4132. Leo Harrison, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and evening service, 8 p.m. Midweek youth service, Bible teaching and prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Arlington Heights

OLM SAVOIR 1231 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-4700. Richard S. Jensen and William W. Ziech, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Unitarian

SOUTH HONOR 2109 Half Day Rd. (Ill. Rte. 22), Vernon Township, 235-2400. Russell Blatter, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

Countryside

COUNTRYSIDE 119 N. Brockway, Palatine, 358-0883. Rupert L. Lovely, minister. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Reformed

FOREST GLEN 2567 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 357-4114. Nicholas Letrook, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian

FRONT 103 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 353-3669. Richard Cain, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

PROSPECT 302 E. Euclid Ave., Prospect Heights, 258-4672. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 332 W. Thomas St. (Churches of Christ), 253-0030. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m.

Catholic

ST. MARK 700 S. Old McHenry Road, Wheeling, 357-1175. William Daily, pastor. Sunday mass, Latin rite, 10 a.m.

ST. JAMES 341 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-6305. Edward J. Laramie, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:45, 8:10, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church; Saturday, 6 p.m. in parish center.

ST. RAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-2444. William J. Buhfiedel, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 353-4500. John A. McLoraine, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7, 9 a.m. and 6 and 7 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1133 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, 358-6999. James J. Rowley, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. HELENE 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, 357-4500. James J. Rowley, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR 1000 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 353-4500. Jerome Riordan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 8 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

ST. THERESA 465 N. Benton St., Palatine, 358-7760. James A. Galt, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton St., Palatine, 358-7760. Joseph J. Shary, pastor. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. MARY Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, 354-1450. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon in chapel. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. in church and 8 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. ALPHONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, 253-4002. Robert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYNE 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, 253-6303. John J. Maciej, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday, 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church, 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET Indian Grove School, 1230 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, 357-8007. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER 131 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, 357-4500. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. CELIA 4700 S. Meier Rd., Mount Prospect, 357-8007. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7 a.m.; Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon; Weekdays, 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

ST. COLETTE 300 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, 357-4500. Thomas Fielding, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday, 8:30, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW Edward J. Hughes, pastor. 353-4220. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday, 8:30, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ST. MARCELINE 820 S. Springbrook Rd., Schaumburg, 357-4500. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7 a.m.; Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon; Weekdays, 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY 507 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 357-4500. Eugene J. Galt, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays, 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 604 Iverness Ln., Schaumburg, 357-7580. George Kane, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6 p.m.; Sunday, 7:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays, 9 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines, 357-4500. Christie A. Melone, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday, 8:30, 9:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

ST. MARY 704 Pearson St., Des Plaines, 357-4500. Martin Farrell, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays, 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday, 8:30, 9:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

ACHAUMBURG 2301 Brittany Ct. 357-4422. Eveside meeting every Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Township. For information call 357-4500.

NORTHBROOK Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul and Jane Jensen, 302 Linden Rd., Northbrook in Glenbrook Countryside. For details call, 357-7583.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Informal discussions held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information, call 357-4500.

MOUNT PROSPECT Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 357-8701.

DES PLAINES Fireside meeting every other Friday night. For information, call 259-7888 or 259-8918.

WHEELING Fireside informal meeting every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. For information, call 541-6237 or write Baha'i Faith, P.O. Box 155, Wheeling 60090.

PALATINE Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. For information, call 357-4500.

BUFFALO GROVE Fireside meeting every Thursday at 8 p.m. For information, call 357-6572.

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Orthodox

HOLY RESURRECTION Prospect High School, 601 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, 358-7321. Mark Stevens, pastor. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

DES PLAINES 3304 S. Mount Prospect Rd. 259-2625. Fred R. Neff, presiding overseer. Sunday Bible study, 9 a.m.

PALATINE 339 Illinois St. 256-0025. Robert C. Gilbert, overseer. Sunday: public talk, 8 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10 a.m.

NORTH UNIT 334 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines, 256-8341. Hans Schiller, overseer. Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m.

Greek Orthodox

ST. NECTARIUS 123 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, 358-0110. Dennis Strouzes, pastor. Sunday mass, 9 a.m. Liturgy, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN 2500 Dempster St., Des Plaines, 357-5518. Emmanuel M. Liontas and John Chalkos, pastors. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m.; Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Jewish

BETH JUDIA 383 Long Grove (one block south of Route 22), 634-0777. Mordecai Rosen, rabbi. Service every Friday at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingswood United Methodist Church), 357-1771. Floyd Herman, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8 p.m.

SAVING TOWNSHIP 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, 357-2006. John R. Roth, rabbi. Service: Sunday, 9 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

OR CHADASH 664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, 352-4330. Michael Myers, rabbi. Family service, Friday, 8 p.m.

WOODFIELD CONGREGATION 6800 Pine Tree Ln., Hanover Park, 258-4646. Norman Kleinman, rabbi. Services: Friday, 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

Baptist

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd. 432-0278. Michael Paul, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLANDS Armstrong School, 165 N. Kingsfield Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of 8 Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 257-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

MASTEE 239 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines, 357-7225. Keith A. Davis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, 358-0659. James W. Errant Jr. and John R. Rogers, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 (informal service) and 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, 358-7620. Henry Demler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 255-6637. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Willie, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9, 10:15 and 10:45 a.m.

COGREGATIONAL 300 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 352-6550. W. Rowland Koch, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, 258-5581. Garry A. Albert, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE 602 Blaser Rd., Elk Grove Village, 593-6337. Schuyler V. Bunker, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 601 S. Emerson St. The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist), 253-6501. John R. Clements, minister. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

DEERFIELD 1558 Wilmet Rd. 945-0010. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Rd. (S.B.C.), Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ELK GROVE 1211 W. Campbell St. G.A.R.B.C., 352-7172. Harold A. Albert, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (S.B.C.), 357-6253. R. Dean Moore, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

SPANISH 1215 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 766-7467. Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS 308 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road, 255-1294. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

NORTHWEST TEMPLE 303 E. Thomas St. at Arlington Heights road, (Thomas Junior High School), 357-4500. Charles Schaefer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TWIN GROVE 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, 357-4500. Richard A. Ing, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. Weekday service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

RENTWOOD 808 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines, 437-3358. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SHADOWS 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, 255-7574. Michael G. Galt, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

HOFMEYER 300 S. Illinois Blvd. (S.B.C.), 355-2508. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

STREAMWOOD 500 Streamwood Blvd., 259-1258. James A. Kirkwood, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALYAN 497-7200. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7 a.m.; Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon; Weekdays, 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

FIRST ELK GROVE Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, 437-0770. Doyle Miller, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15

Service Directory (Continued)

Roofing
HOT & SHINGLE ROOFS
Lavin Roof Co.
Established 90 Yrs. ago
593-6090

DEIBEL ROOFING
358-8248
Shingle & Flat Roofing
Repair work, fair prices.
Free estimates. All work
GUARANTEED
Fully insured workmen, residential homes a specialty.
Service & workmanship is our business.
SPECIALTY K & H Roofing
Quality work, insured, free est.
310-0662 358-8609
EUGLID Roofing & Siding
We do good work at fair prices with a solid warranty.
REPAIRS on all types of roofing & siding. Complete soffits. Guaranteed work. Free est. insured 286-9556.
BOLD BROS. RE-ROOFING
GOOD JOB GOOD PRICE
439-1006 250-0516

Secretarial Service
PROFESSIONAL
Neat, accurate typing, Billing, bookkeeping, payroll, accounts payable and receivable, etc. Excellent handwriting. IBM executive typewriter. Work done in my office.
Reasonable Rates
KATHY 640-0102

Sewing Machine Service
MR. NEW N Sew fixes all sewing machines, any make, model. Free est., pickup, delivery, insurance available. Most work completed in 3 days. 297-9922.

Shower & Tub Enclosures
NEW TACKLESS "Easy" 3/4" Ins. Inst. Other styles. Key Title Co. 245-1096.

Tiling
W C TILE
Ceramic tile and vinyl floor coverings. Complete tile remodeling. Walls repaired. For Free Est.
773-9340

CERAMIC TILE
Installed - Repaired.
Waterproof installation. All materials furnished. 20 Years in tile.
894-9159 ED MATZA

B & W Ceramic
Complete bathroom remodeling. Walls repaired. Mosaic floors installed reasonably. Work done by professionals. Free est.
After 5 p.m.
439-1963 827-5416

REMODELING Kitchen, bathroom, ceramic, solarium, carpentry, free est. ins.
439-8234

CERAMIC and resilient tile
Kitchen, bath, carpeting, installation. Carpets, Free estimates. 337-3960.
WALLS rep., plastic/metal tile removal. Ceramic tile, rep./reglued. Tub enclosures. Ins. CL 3-4382.
ROBERTS TILE SERVICE
Comp. bath remodel, ceramic tile, quarry tile. Kitchen foyers tile. Free est. 496-5144.
COMPLETE bathroom remodel. Kit. vinyl fl. covering. Free est. insured in Denmark. Call evens. 358-5797.

CERAMIC tile & marble
kitchens, bathrooms, entries, etc. Free est.
439-8142

LARRY'S Installation
Service - vinyl floors, tile & sheet; ceramic walls & floors; repairs & remodeling. Fully insured. 39 yrs. exp. 255-2910.

Tree Care
TRIMMING, topping, removal, storm damage. Free est. ins. 541-8896.

Tub & Sink Refinishing
TUB REFINISHING
Don't spend \$200-\$350 repair unsightly bathroom or other fixtures. BATHMASTER can completely restore your tub, sink, bathtub, porcelain, pitted & discolored tubs, sinks, appliances or ceramic tile. BATHMASTER offers you guaranteed results by trained professionals.
CALL BATHMASTER
541-4349

TV Repair
HOWARD'S TV Service, Zenith- RCA, Incolor, trained. Service calls \$16.95. Includes labor in home. 541-7403.
ESTIMATES in your home. Experts in color TV's. Merrow, radio since 1930. Walt's, 967-5043.

Upholstering
RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from \$90 + fabric. Chair from \$45 + fabric. All work done in our own Shop - Fully Guaranteed.
Slipcovers - Draperies 10% to 25% OFF.
Home Shopper Serv. Free Estimate 358-9500.
Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom)
2120 Grove Street
Plum Grove Shopping Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING
Free pick up & delivery. Large fabric selection. All Work Guaranteed.
FREE ESTIMATES
599-2614 541-4180

Upholstering
REUPHOLSTERY & SLIPCOVER SALES MARCH ONLY
REUPH. Sofa - \$89 + fabric. Chair - \$59 + fabric. SECT. - \$76 + fabric.
Also custom fabric slipcovers and custom drapes.
FREE ESTIMATES
Chatterfield Interiors
677-6350

Vinyl Repair & Cleaning
Vinyl - Leather
Don't Repuholster!!
CUTS TEARS BURNS
Repairs Like New
Cleaning & Restoring
Work done on premises
Free Est. Vinyl Guard
296-0654

Wallpapering
SPECIALISTS IN
Foil and Flock Wallpaper Installations
Also available matching fabric and paper. Select in your own home. Call: Lou Jannotta
Interior Designer 296-8742
THE Finest wallpaper hanging at rock prices. For free est. call Arjick Deenathil. 687-3518.
HARVEY Wallbanger expert application of papers, vinyls, flock, foil, etc. ins. 253-6419 evens.
CUSTOM WALLPAPER
Hanging, without custom cost, unusual treatment for canyons, vinyls, foil & papers. Free est. 398-4893.
ANDERSON DECORATING
Real prices on wallpaper, painting & wallpaper removal. printer prep. Free est. 394-5446 498-1633

Water Softeners
MARCH SPECIAL
Complete checkup & cleaning on your water softener. All makes.
ONLY \$9.95
Angel Soft-Water Co. Inc.
CALL 358-6000 TODAY

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Diagrams of Debit..... 375
In Memoriam..... 375
Lost & Found..... 375
Notes..... 375
Persons..... 375
School Guide..... 375
Special..... 375
Special Greetings..... 375
Travel & Transportation..... 375

Employment

Real Estate

Rentals

Market Place

Recreational

Automotive

Animals, Pets, Supplies..... 700
Antiques..... 710
Apparel, Fur, Jewelry..... 710
Auctions..... 720
Batter & Exchange..... 720
Books..... 720
Building Materials..... 730
Business Equipment..... 730
Camera - Photo Equipment..... 740
Christmas Specialties..... 740
Coins & Stamps..... 750
Conducted Household Sales..... 750
Garage-Rummage Sales..... 760
Hobbies & Toys..... 760
Household Goods..... 770
Household Goods Wanted..... 770
Machinery & Equipment..... 780
Miscellaneous..... 780
Miscellaneous Wanted..... 780
Musical Merchandise..... 790
Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio..... 790

THE HERALD

Announcements

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

305—Lost & Found

320—Persons

330—Counseling Services

375—Business Opportunities

BE THE BOSS

HERALD WANT ADS

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wednesday Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

375—Business Opportunities

SALES OPPORTUNITY
National opportunity needs several local dynamic selling people to become Art. Advisors. You will get extensive educational opportunities and have the freedom to set your own schedule. Car necessary. For interview appl. call.
595-8336

SWIMMING pool service
for sale incl. 1968 Chevy van, all equipment plus all current accounts. 358-2262.
TAVERN on Rte. 12 nr. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. Code County license. All stock and equipment. A real money maker! \$40,000.
255-6608 253-2036

385—School Guide & Instruction

DIDN'T YOU FINISH HIGH SCHOOL?
Get a G.E.D. certificate. We have help to help you pass the G.E.D. test.
G.E.D. INSTITUTE INC.
Now serving your community.
871-7970 for information

Employment

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Experienced in job cost controls and general accounting. Complete experience desirable. To work with all accounting and financial matters of construction firm. Should have college degree + 10 yrs. experience. Salary open. Send resume marked "Confidential" to: Personnel Midwest Power Corp., 310 W. Cofe, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTING

ACCOUNTING CLERK

ADMIN. SUPV.

ASSEMBLERS

BOOKKEEPER

CAFETERIA

CAR HIKERS

CATERING

CERAMIC TILE

CHEMIST

CHILDREN'S

CLERICAL

COIL WINDERS & TRANSFORMER ASSEMBLERS

COST ACCOUNTING CLERK

CUP PACKERS

CUSTOMER SERVICE

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

DESK TYPIST

DIETITIAN

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING - To assist in accounting functions thru general ledger and bank reconciliations. Call Joan. 298-0011.

ACCOUNTING CLERICAL

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN

ACCOUNTING CLERK/ TYPIST

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE ELK GROVE VILLAGE

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

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420—Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY TAPPING

CERTIFIED TOOL

AUTO ACCESSORY INSTALLERS

AUTO PREP CENTER

AUTO BOOKKEEPER

AUTO RADIO INSTALLERS

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420—Help Wanted

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420—Help Wanted

Registered Histology Technologist (ASCP)
Full-time. Suburban laboratory. NW area. Write F-38, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

RN or LPN

2-11 p.m. full or part-time. Adv. avail. if desired. Fringe benefits incl. ins. pleasant working home. Des Pl.

RN or LPN

Full or part-time. Foundations. Overseeing mental and emotionally handicapped adults. Call 634-3973

RN, LPN, AIDES

Full and Part-time. Call Mrs. Martin 297-5900

NAZARETHVILLE RETIREMENT HOME

RENTAL AGENT. Full time position. \$120/wk. to start. American Int'l. Rent-a-car. 314 Anderson. 297-5261.

RENTAL AGENT/ SECRETARY

For beautiful N.W. suburban 200 apartment community. Perfect for divorced or widowed with children. Salary, rent break, medical insurance and other benefits including chance for advancement.

AMOUR, KATZ ASSOC.

301-4466
RESIDENT MANAGER
FHA 500 preferred
352-7941

RESTAURANT

PRESTIGIOUS PRIVATE CLUB
Is now interviewing for the following positions:

Waitresses
Waiters
Cocktail waitresses
College and experienced preferred but not required. Apply in person. Tues.-Fri. 9 to 4 p.m.

THE GLEAD CLUB

10 Gould Cir. (Golf Rd.)
Rolling Meadows

Restaurant

A new concept in dining opening a 2nd location. We are seeking:

**BARTENDERS
BARMAIDS
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
COOKS & KIT. HELP**
Full & Part-time
APPLY IN PERSON
3425 Kirehoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

RESTAURANT

• Cooks/Boiler men
• Prep men
• Female bar help
• Food waiters and waitresses
Apply in person
A.K. McKillop's
Rund & Art. Hts. Rd.
Art. Hts.

RESTAURANT ASSISTANT STEWARD

For kitchen & storeroom. Days. Must speak English. CLEAN-UP MAN
Good wages. Apply in person 541-6000.

RESTAURANT

ALLGAIER RESTAURANT
2836 N. Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook

RESTAURANT—Cook/Waitress, full time. Also, Hostess, part time. Apply in person. The Ground Round, 1000 N. Roselle Rd., Hoff. Estates.

RESTAURANT (Half food)

All positions available. Days or nights. Must be 18. Fringe benefits - co. paid. Call today and ask for Steve Robin - 583-8450

RESTAURANT waitress, bartender, apply in person. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Pizzeria Restaurant & Pizzeria Pub, 20451 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, 438-4854

RESTAURANT—Cashier/Hostess, will train. Waitresses, experienced only. All hours available. Open 21 hours. Valley Rest, Barrington, IL 381-5513

Restaurant Personnel

Now hiring for top notch Mt. Prospect restaurant. Must be aggressive and willing to move up with us. For interview call 253-8800.

RETAIL Sales day position in all includes sales & stock. Hard working, give individual with sales experience preferred. Just South of Hill Shopping Center 297-0083.

Herald Want Ads Bring Results

SEAFOOD

ENTERTAINMENT

MONTEREY WHALING VILLAGE

is now hiring for its Grand Opening. Are you looking for a good opportunity to join a growing restaurant company? Here we offer an excellent variety of seafood and a chance to grow with the restaurant industry. We offer competitive wages, a comprehensive insurance package and paid vacations. We are now hiring for full and part-time positions days or evenings with no experience necessary.

WAITERS MANAGEMENT TRAINEES COCKTAIL BUS HELP

Interviewing will be held from 10 am to 6 pm daily, at the Monterey Whaling Village Restaurant, 999 Elmhurst Rd. (at Rand & 93), Mt. Prospect, IL 392-5172.

Equal Opportunity Employer
Division of Ralston Purina

420—Help Wanted

GRAND OPENING
Needs 30 people to help during Grand Opening of new variety store in Schaumburg, March 23rd thru 27th.
JOBS INCLUDE:
CHECKING BAGGING STOCKING
Weekend hours available
KELLY SERVICES
713 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg 885-0444

Woolco

9000 Golf Rd.
Miles, Ill.
Applications Now Being Accepted For Full Time SPORTING GOODS DEPT. HOME FURNISHINGS
Experience Preferred
Apply in person 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

Fashionable Women's Retail Store.
Full Time Position now available.
If you have a flair for Fashion and are interested in working in pleasant surroundings, why not stop in and see us.
We offer excellent earnings and many company benefits including 20% merchandise discount.
If interested stop in or call: Miss Gilmore 882-3770

CHARLES A. STEVENS WOODFIELD MALL SCHAUMBURG

Equal Opp. Employer

SALES

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
One of the areas largest musical instrument dealers needs salesperson for musical instruments and accessories.
KARNES MUSIC CO.
8000 Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Ask for Vern

SALES

Professional inside advertising. No sales experience required.
\$200 weekly to start
Good opportunity for future oriented individuals.
PHONE 564-0170

INSIDE SALES & DISPATCHING HOLMAN BRICK CO.

409 W. Wise Rd.
Schaumburg 529-0850

SALES

SPORTING GOODS SALESMEN - SALARY
Immediate employment. Must have car. Travel W. Mich. & E. Wis. - part of ind. Hdqtr. metro Chicago area. For salary and benefits call: 412-847-6764 Thurs. March 24th ONLY between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Manufacturer of electric gear motors will train you for contact with our customers. Opportunity for advancement. Technical experience helpful. Contact Mr. Henry Bowman 259-8700

SALES

SALES LADIES
Full or part time. Good pay. Pleasant working cond. Paid vacations & holidays. In beautiful ladies spec. shop. Woodfield Mall.
MATERNITY MODES
882-1210

SALESMAN

Full or part time. Will train. Exceptional income. Bob Walsh. RENT-A-SOFT. Inc. 259-9458.

SALESMAN needed for tree work.

SALESMAN - Experienced truck salesman wanted full time. 381-5300.

SALES

WHAT IS SUCCESS IN 1977?
Being with a co. you enjoy working for and knowing you can advance as high as your capability. That's QONAR Corp. a publicly held co. with products in 25 countries. We currently have an opportunity in Sales and later in Sales Mgmt. at our subsidiary QONAR Security Systems, Inc. located in Elk Grove.

SALES

We will consider applicants with or without sales exp. Salary & commission. Fringe benefits - co. paid. Call today and ask for Steve Robin - 583-8450

STATE MUTUAL OF AMERICA

A Total Life Company
Career oppor. available in our Des Plaines office. Starting salary (not a draw), plus comm. and bonus. complete employee benefit package and 3 yrs. training program. For a confidential interview call Reinald Robinson. 298-8400

SALES OPPORTUNITY

George S. May International Company has an immediate opening in our Sales Department. Successful applicant will contact top management. They will sell a business service to all kinds of businesses. Every business is a prospect.

"THE WELL NEVER RUNS DRY."

Salary, bonus, commission and expenses. For personal interview call:
Mr. H. G. SANKBEIL Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, 6 to 9 p.m.
825-1161

420—Help Wanted

SALES
To secure locations for our serv. bus. Exp. in cold canvassing. House leads given. Must have car, but expenses pd. Sal. plus com. Fringe medical and vac. Call Mr. Olson 437-5960 9-4.

SALES PERSON

SLSPERSON Piano sales must be exp'd. Excellent commission. Player Piano Parlor. 541-5850.

SALES PERSON

Ambitious, energetic persons to work full time in large garden center. Good pay. chance for advancement. Call Mrs. Olson 437-5960 9-4.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Building material cement mfr. requires sales representative. Must have exp. in general contracting, architecture and building supply dealers. Prefer experience in construction field such as brick layer or building material field and college background. Salary, liberal fringe benefits, expenses and profit sharing arrangement in stock. Apply in person. 642 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling 642-5850.

SALES

SALES - Stock. Apply in person. BETTY'S of WILMINGTON & K.A. Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, Ill.

SALES SECRETARY

Must have dictaphone and typing exp. (65-70 wpm). Call Mr. Boyd Robinson or Dick Zusi. 298-4600

SECRETARIAL

Excellent opportunity available as secretary in our research department.
Minimum 55-60 wpm typing skills along with dictaphone experience, ability to produce quality letters and reports from tapes. Good salary and 2 years secretarial experience desirable.

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SECRETARIAL

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420—Help Wanted

SALES PERSON
To secure locations for our serv. bus. Exp. in cold canvassing. House leads given. Must have car, but expenses pd. Sal. plus com. Fringe medical and vac. Call Mr. Olson 437-5960 9-4.

SALES PERSON

SLSPERSON Piano sales must be exp'd. Excellent commission. Player Piano Parlor. 541-5850.

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Ambitious, energetic persons to work full time in large garden center. Good pay. chance for advancement. Call Mrs. Olson 437-5960 9-4.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Building material cement mfr. requires sales representative. Must have exp. in general contracting, architecture and building supply dealers. Prefer experience in construction field such as brick layer or building material field and college background. Salary, liberal fringe benefits, expenses and profit sharing arrangement in stock. Apply in person. 642 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling 642-5850.

SALES

SALES - Stock. Apply in person. BETTY'S of WILMINGTON & K.A. Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, Ill.

SALES SECRETARY

Must have dictaphone and typing exp. (65-70 wpm). Call Mr. Boyd Robinson or Dick Zusi. 298-4600

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Not a welcome business

Columbus embarrassed to be home of Hustler

by HARRY FRANKEN

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A man came out of a downtown building in Columbus, Ohio, late Saturday morning holding the hand of a pretty little girl who appeared to be about 3 or 4 years old. She was carrying a coloring book under her arm.

It was a scene that is almost typical in downtown office buildings on weekends. Daddy was coming down to clear his desk and get ready for the next week and the daughter got the adventure of working with him in the office. They'd probably go to a fast food restaurant for a hamburger and a shake before going home.

But this particular father and daughter were not coming out of a typical business. Under Dad's leather sports jacket was a Hustler T-shirt. He was one of some 140 persons who work for Larry Flynt Publications at 36 and 40 W. Gay St.

In recent weeks those two buildings have been the source of considerable talk in Columbus. While it may be "just another job" to the accountants, clerks, typists, editors, P.R. staff and circulation people inside the building, what goes on in the building has sharply divided the people of Columbus.

COLUMBUS, the state capital is in the center of Ohio. Hamilton County, in southern Ohio, is traditionally conservative and puritanical. Cuyahoga County, north on the shore of Lake Erie, is liberal. Columbus is a mixture of both, but it is probably safe to say it resembles Cincinnati in Hamilton County more than Cleveland in Cuyahoga County.

If a vote were taken, most of the citizens would probably prefer that Larry Flynt and his Hustler Magazine had settled elsewhere. When three buildings burned down half a block from the magazine, it was a common comment that the blaze should have been a little to the west.

When Flynt was convicted of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime, Prosecuting Attorney George C. Smith of Franklin County (which includes Columbus), got a number of calls from irate persons who wondered why Flynt was not prosecuted in Columbus, the headquarters of his publishing company.

Smith's answer was that he knew of the proposed prosecution in Hamilton County, "and I knew they'd give it a good shot." He admits there was a better chance of convicting Flynt in Cincinnati and the chances dwindled the farther



Larry Flynt

ther north you got in the state. He sees no great chance that Flynt will be convicted in Cuyahoga County, where he has also been indicted.

But not all calls were anti-Flynt. One man told Smith that reading Hustler had cured his smoking habit.

FLYNT CAME to Columbus from Salyersville, Ky., to open a saloon, the Hustler Lounge, which was in the basement of one of the buildings that is now his headquarters.

He had opened earlier clubs in Dayton and Cincinnati. The Hustler clubs were patterned to some extent on Playboy Clubs and the magazine was started as a newsletter for members.

Flynt went into the publishing business in July 1974. It's easier than the saloon business in a state that has strict liquor laws.

Flynt has said he couldn't afford to leave Columbus when he started his magazine and that its success has kept him here because "I'm near the pulse of the country and not isolated like publishers in New York and Los Angeles."

While he has headquarters and warehouse here, his magazine is printed in Milwaukee and it's said that most of the pictures are taken in Florida.

Flynt apparently has tried to be a good citizen. After offering to pay \$1 million to a number of well-known women if they would show his cameras the view that was normally limited to their gynecologists, he donated \$8,000 to allow a local worker to have a heart transplant.

WHEN THE Welfare Department stopped Aid to Dependent Children payments to a Dayton woman who was working her way through school, Flynt financed her for two quarters at Ohio State University.

It is well known he contributed \$5,000 for the widows and children of two Columbus police officers

killed while pursuing a fleeing criminal.

Flynt's magazine became the news when he published nude pictures of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and an aide to Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes was seen buying a copy and taking it into the governor's office in a plain brown envelope.

It was explained the governor was a student of American history, especially the presidents and their wives.

Flynt met considerable opposition when he purchased a mansion in Bexley, an old, wealthy and sedate suburb in the eastern part of Columbus.

THE HOME IS directly across the street from the exclusive Columbus School for Girls. While the wealthy send their daughters there to get a liberal education, it was feared what they'd learn from Flynt might be too liberal.

While they couldn't stop the purchase of the \$375,000 home, the neighbors and the school did object when Flynt applied for a variance to put a six-foot stone fence around the property.

His attorney, David S. Bloomfield, said he needed the fence because he's received several bomb threats. His publicity director, Carol Trimble, said he received three or four death threats a week by mail or telephone and that he didn't want to get killed or have any of his four children kidnapped.

A member of the Bexley Zoning Board of Appeals noted that "if the hardship is caused by the occupant himself, then there is no hardship." The Board voted unanimously to deny the variance. Flynt went to court and says he'll provide pictures of similar variances that were granted to other Bexley residents.

The nearest Flynt has come to being accepted by the establishment is an invitation to speak to the Franklin County Forum, a group composed mainly of Republican politicians and businessmen.

A Forum spokesman said Flynt was invited because the group is open to all views. A previous speaker was Judge William J. Morrissey, who sentenced Flynt in Cincinnati.

The Forum's bulletin indicates the speaking invitation may have been aimed at increasing attendance and membership. Members were warned that they had to pay advance registration for the \$4 luncheon and that the \$10 annual membership fees were due.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Just another day in Luckenbach

LUCKENBACH, Tex. (UPI) — Cathy Morgan stood on a little swinging bridge Friday and poured a bottle of melted snow into Snail Creek, symbolically uniting this Texas Hill Country town (population 3) and Buffalo, N. Y., (population more than 500,000) as sister cities.

Residents of Buffalo instigated the relationship after they bore the brunt of the latest spoof in this old town which constantly is a look-out for a reason to have a big beer bash.

Saturday has been dubbed "When the Mud Daubers Come Back to Luckenbach Day" — honoring the wasps

which build their nests from mud — and thousands of visitors are expected to gather to swirl beer, toss washers at holes in the ground, engage in falling down contests (entry requirement: consume 12 beers) and auction off leftover red, white and blue Bicentennial souvenirs.

ANOTHER FEATURE will be the "When the Mud Daubers Come Back to Luckenbach" song contest and the loser will get a one-way trip to Buffalo, good only during January.

When Buffalo mayor Stanley M. Makowski heard about the prize, he sent the original copy of his proclamation which closed his city during a Feb. 1 blizzard. The proclamation will hang in the Luckenbach saloon, one of three buildings in this dilapidated town founded in 1850.

The Buffalo Evening News sent reporter Ray Hill and his wife, Gwen, as the snow city's ambassadors, along with the bottle of melted snow which Mrs. Morgan, co-owner of the town, poured into the creek in a ceremony patterned after the opening of the Erie Canal in 1826.

The New Yorkers are promising to entertain the loser of the song contest in Buffalo, then provide for a return trip to Texas.

"Don't think you're going to send him or her up there to get on our welfare rolls," Hill said. "We'll just pay to send that cotton pickin' picker back to Texas."

Luckenbach will send Buffalo a framed mud dauber collage, buffalo chips taken from the LBJ Ranch, copies of the town's bumper sticker with its motto, "Everybody is Somebody in Luckenbach," and a book about the town.

Never put off till Tomorrow

What you can do today...or

Whatever happened to Tonight?

Carson show airing cancelled by host

by DIANE MERMIGAS
(A commentary)

Johnny Carson fans were jamming the NBC switchboards Friday wanting to know why on Thursday night after the 10 p.m. news they got the "Tomorrow" show instead of the "Tonight" show.

They were told, most importantly, that the pre-emption was only for one night. Then, they were given an explanation.

It seems that Carson's \$3 million a year contract has a special clause in it, limiting the late start of his 10:30 p.m. talk show to once each week.

THE "TONIGHT" show, taped in a Burbank, Calif., studio is frequently aired later than its normal 10:30 p.m. spot in Chicago because of earlier movies or sports events that run over.

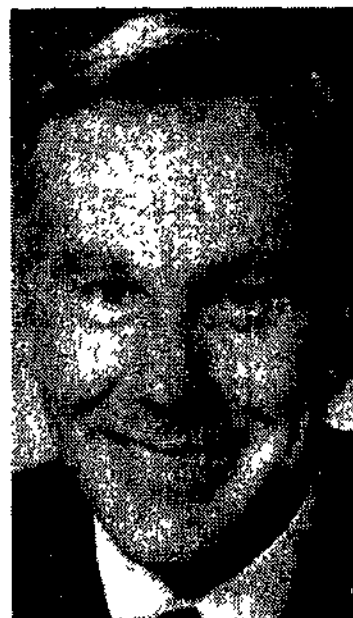
Well, that's what happened this past week. NBC aired the movie "The Owl and the Pussycat" Monday night. It ran slightly past 10 p.m., setting back the regular 10 p.m. newscast and the "Tonight" show which follows.

But, that's all right, because Carson never shows up for the Monday night broadcasts anyway as a rule. He works only four-day weeks and gets all of 14 weeks vacation each year for his troubles.

So, when NBC realized that the Thursday NCAA regional basketball play offs would run about 7 minutes past the scheduled finishing time, network officials asked Carson to waive the special contract clause.

CARSON ORIGINALLY said "yes," then, suddenly, he changed his mind late Thursday, saying he wouldn't allow a delayed broadcast of his show twice in the same week.

NBC New York headquarters supposedly sent a notice on the show's one-night cancellation to WMAQ-TV, Channel 5, the NBC-owned Chicago



JOHNNY CARSON

station early Thursday evening. The operations director got word in time to change the commercial spots and line up other shows.

After the late news Thursday came the "Tomorrow" show, which usually airs at about midnight during the week, followed by a weary episode of "The Fugitive," Chicago NBC sources said.

However, WMAQ-TV personnel receiving the cancellation notice on the show failed to inform any of the station's management or the booth announcer, and the "Tonight" show was advanced as usual on the air in error.

AS OF NOON Friday, WMAQ-TV had received more than 3,200 telephone calls from viewers, all wanting to know where Johnny went. Switchboards at the NBC offices in New York were similarly jammed.

All that viewer upset and confusion because of poor communications at the network and a last minute change of heart by Carson.

"Tonight" show veterans are understandably starting to feel betrayed. Carson obviously feels he can cancel his own show now. He had also promised fans live broadcasts would begin earlier this week and that never materialized.

Meantime, the network is sitting with its hands tied. NBC has to honor Carson's contract clauses and won't rock the boat with its number one late-night star.

ALTHOUGH THE "Tonight" show remains number one in late night show ratings, it has run up against some stiff competition the past few years from CBS and ABC, who have been packaging reruns of popular shows like "Kojak," "Columbo" and "Streets of San Francisco," not to mention running some decent movies and a few late night specials.

Doing the talk show live would have boosted "Tonight" show ratings on the downswing, and the news for the plans brought plenty of excitement.

But last week, Carson said plans for a live "Tonight" show were being abandoned, blaming "production problems for some of the key members of his staff and the availability of guests."

It would have been the first live broadcast of the show since Carson took over as host in 1962 and since the show originated in a live format under the direction of its first host, Steve Allen.

The decision against live broadcasts was one thing, but cancelling his own show because it would run a little later than usual is another. Both developments are disappointing to faithful fans whose interest and concern should not be taken for granted by either Carson or the network.

Trudeau's wife reported planning photographer job

NEW YORK (UPI) — Margaret Trudeau, the wife of the Canadian prime minister, plans to take an apartment in New York and work as a photographer — commuting home on weekends to her husband and children, People magazine Friday reported.

"I know it will blow minds, but I plan on finding an apartment in New York," she said. "I'll commute to Ottawa, so I can still be Pierre Trudeau's wife and the mother of our three children — but I also want to be a working photographer."

"I pray that people will not judge Pierre by my wanting to be a woman," she said. "But I am a free spirit that must survive in a free world. I am not a wierdo, a wacko or an eccentric for wanting to do good, honest work on a day-to-day basis. I just want to find my individuality."

IN OTTAWA, Mrs. Trudeau declined to comment on the magazine story.

Drinking coffee and nervously smoking a cigarette as she read the report, Mrs. Trudeau said she did not want to try to clarify any of the statements contained in the article.

She said her husband "has told me, and I think he's right, that trying to correct a story once it starts is useless. It just starts off another round of reports."

"I am just not going to give any more interviews. The interview with People is the last."

MRS. TRUDEAU, who made headlines this month by checking into the same hotel in Toronto where the rock group Rolling Stones was staying, and then visiting New York amid rumors she was following the group, and specifically its leader Mick Jagger, dismissed such talk as "vile innuendo."

"There was no mucking with Mick," she said. "It was all vile innuendo and suggestion. Fortunately, Pierre has never felt threatened, and there have never been romantic involvements with anybody but him. We both gave up our lovers when we married."

She told the magazine that on the last day of her "ultimate freedom trip," she sat in a deserted Manhattan pub, fished a pen from her camera bag and jotted down thoughts for her third-person diary.

"Maggie is a lady who insists on freedom," she wrote. "Although she is married to a prime minister, she insists she is married to only the man — not the institution."

IN HER INTERVIEW with People, Mrs. Trudeau dismissed criticism of the calf-length dress she wore at a formal White House dinner.

"Pierre said I should wear it. He

used not to like me wearing my sexy clothes, but not anymore. If I don't feel like wearing a bra I don't wear one. I'd never let my nipples show at a state function though — I'd be frightened the old men would have heart attacks."

"There's nothing antifeminist about showing a lovely body; it's part of the person you are," she said. "I have strong sexual energies — I'm just being myself. Pierre loves me to be good looking, and he's my number one fan — he has the body of a 25 year old, and what pleases him pleases me."

"I DON'T HAVE a single sheer negligee, but I'll normally wear garter belt and stockings. I like putting them on. It's a turn-on. I like the ritual."

People magazine said Mrs. Trudeau said she plans three or four-day working weeks in Manhattan, and that she has two photo assignments abroad in the next two months.

"All this talk about poor Margaret having another nervous breakdown is nonsense," she said. "At 28, I'm peaking in terms of my own energies. 'I'm doing my yoga, and I'm eating and sleeping well. I've never felt sadder. But working as a prime minister's wife is so boring.'"

Grades too high: parent protests good report card

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Ruth Tieva told Franklin Junior High she was mighty upset. Her foster daughter's grades were too high.

Surprised school officials said they'd never had a complaint like that before.

"My foster daughter was in the school for only 10 days in the last quarter and she brought home a report card with an A, two Bs and three Cs," Ruth Tieva said. "How can they justify grades like that. It's appalling."

MRS. TIEVA TOOK HER protest to the North Area Advisory Council, a parents' group, and the matter was aired at a meeting Wednesday night.

Mrs. Tieva entered her foster daughter a little after the middle of the last school quarter. The girl stayed two weeks, then left to live with her natural parents.

Mrs. Tieva asked how the girl could get such high grades in only two weeks.

"ARE THEY PUSHING them

through to get rid of them?" she asked. "Does she deserve the grades or is she smiling at the teacher all week?"

Franklin Principal Harlan Anderson said that the grades were for the two weeks she was in the school — not the whole quarter.

But he said she worked hard and did a lot in a short time. He said he felt it was better for her record to show how she did while she was there than to say "incomplete" or "no grade."

Anderson said the A turned out to be a clerical error and was changed to a C. A teacher revised one B to a C. She wound up with one B and five Cs.

"But she earned the B in wood-working even by standards for the whole quarter," Anderson said. "She completed the major assignment, many written assignments, did extra work and achieved one of the highest test grades. The teacher said if she'd been there longer he would have given her an A."

Cops grin, bear it: nude takes car

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man strolling in the buff through New York's Greenwich Village early Friday was stopped by two police officers who escorted him into the rear of their patrol car.

In a flash, the embarrassed cops later told their commanding officer, the man hurdled into the front seat, threw the car in drive and sped off into the morning twilight, leaving them stranded.

Police cars — sirens wailing and lights flashing — chased him five miles uptown through the winding roads of Central Park.

THE MAN DITCHED the patrol car in Riverside Park on the Hudson River and was caught by patrolmen from another precinct as he tried to slink off into the bushes.

The car was undamaged, but the stranded officers were forced to undergo further embarrassment. They had to take their suspect, 31-year-old Timothy Wayne, to Manhattan Criminal Court and tell it to the judge.

"They took s-o-o-m-m-e ribbing," said a fellow officer who begged not to be identified. "You gotta laugh. It's an embarrassing situation, to say the least."

But Capt. Edward Walsh, the commanding officer, was not amused. "We don't view it as humorous," he said. "It was a potentially dangerous situation. Fortunately, the man was apprehended and no one was hurt."

For his court appearance, police provided Wayne with a light tan topcoat, a pair of pants, but no shoes.

The 394-1700 QUIZ

MARCH 18TH QUESTION:
Who was the boxer who was a church desecrator and killed a saint before each fight?
ANSWER: THEODORE "TIGER" FLOWERS
First Five Calling 394-1700, Ext. 226 After 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were:
There were no correct answers.
For Today's Question Call 394-1700.

Buying, selling or looking: There's no better place than The Herald's Thursday real estate section.



The Fonz meets Shakespeare

THE HERALD
HERALD PUBLICATIONS

TV TIME

MARCH 19-25, 1977

INDEX	Page
For the kids.....	2
Sports on tv	2
Mary Tyler Moore.....	3
TV mailbag	5
Crossword puzzle.....	7
Movies on tv	8-9
Morning and afternoon listings	10

Sports only

SATURDAY, March 19

- 12:00 Basketball... ②
IHSAA Class AA Tourney
- 1:00 Golf... ②
PGA Tournament Players Championship.
- 2:30 Bowling... ②
Muriel Ciger Open from the Buckeye Lanes in North Olmstead, Ohio.
- 3:30 Sports Spectacular... ②
- 4:00 Wide World of Sports... ②
- 7:00 Basketball... ②
IHSAA Class AA Tourney

SUNDAY, March 20

- 12:00 Challenge of the Sexes... ②
Today's events are freestyle skiing and gymnastics.
- 12:30 Outdoors... ②
A look at a school in Hollywood where the students are taught how to do "daring" stunts used in films and TV.

On the cover...



Henry Winkler sheds his popular role as "The Fonzie" to portray Romeo in the CBS special "Henry Winkler Meets William Shakespeare" Sunday at 4 p.m. on Channel 2.

Page 2

- 12:45 Basketball... ②
NBA Game of the Week
- 1:00 Golf... ②
Final round of play in the "PGA Tournament Players Championships"
- 2:00 Grandstand... ⑤
Live coverage of a 12-round heavyweight bout featuring Joe Bugner of Britain against Ron Lyle of the U.S.
- 3:00 Sports Special... ②
Olympic gold medalists Howard Davis, Jr. and Lee Spinks will meet two opponents to be announced in 6-round bouts
- Racing... ②
"The Atlanta 500 Stock Car Race"
- 4:00 Wide World of Sports... ②

MONDAY, March 21

- 7:00 Hockey... ②
Montreal Canadians vs. Boston Bruins.

TUESDAY, March 22

- 11:30 Tennis... ④
World Championship Tennis - Nastase vs. Laver.

For the kids

SATURDAY, March 19

- 12:30 Children's Film Festival... ②
"The Shopping Bag Lady" an award-winning U.S. film with veteran Broadway actress Mildred Dunnock in the title role
- 5:00 Bubble Gum Digest... ⑤
The Great Lamberte of the Shrine Circus will teach the kids to juggle, and a review of the play "Jack and the Beanstalk"
- David Copperfield... ①
Episode Nine. David's childbride, Dora, dies and the snivelling Uriah Heep is sent to prison.
- 5:30 David Copperfield... ①
Episode Ten. David sees his friends the Micawbers off to Australia and after a trip to Switzerland to recuperate, returns to England and marries Agnes.
- 6:00 Once Upon a Classic... ②
"The Man from Nowhere." The mysterious adventure of

a man in black who stalks an orphan girl in 19th century England.

- 6:30 The Muppets... ②
Tonight Bruce Forsyth joins Kermit and the gang.
- Wild Kingdom... ②

SUNDAY, March 20

- 10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals... ②
Host Hal Linden, explores the world of animals in art, history, legend and literature.
- 4:00 Festival of Lively Arts... ②
Henry Winkler Meets William Shakespeare.
- 5:00 Little Vic... ②
Part Four. Gillie quits racing horses and hitchhikes back to Arizona to be with Little Vic.
- 6:00 Wizard of Oz... ②
The classic film about Dorothy, the Tin Woodsman, the Scarecrow and the Cowardly Lion and the adventures in the magical land of Oz.
- Wonderful World of Disney... ②
Part One. "The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit" with Dean Jones.
- 6:30 Jacques Cousteau... ②
The 5,000-mile migration of the rare California Grey Whale is the subject of tonight's program.

WEDNESDAY, March 23

- 7:00 Grizzly Adams...
While Grizzly is recuperating from an accident, Ben, a friendly bear, is captured by an animal trainer.

What we're watching...

The 10 top network television programs for the week ending March 13 according to the A. C. Nielsen Co. were: 1: "Happy Days," 2: "Laverne and Shirley," 3: "M*A*S*H," 4: "Barney Miller," 5: "Charlie's Angels," 6: "One Day at a Time" and "What's Happening," 7: "Wonderful World of Disney," 8: "Starsky and Hutch," 9: "Welcome Back Kotter," 10: "Switch."

It's goodbye to Mary Tyler Moore

by Vernon Scott

Mary Tyler Moore will be seen for the last prime time Saturday as Mary Richards, the delectable bachelor girl of Minneapolis WJM-TV, everybody's favorite newsroom.

After seven years of starring in the highly rated series, Mary found the final day of shooting traumatic.

"It was the strangest acting I've ever done," she said. "The script called for all of us to play the exact emotions we were actually feeling — all saying goodbye to one another for the last time.

"Actors usually have to work hard to dredge up deep emotion. This time I had to fight that emotion to hold back the tears. When you cry it's not very pretty or intelligible. But I wept and so did every member of the cast."

The final episode of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" involves a surprise twist. Station WJM-TV is bought by a new and not-too-bright man who announces he is going to make some big changes in the news department.

The newsroom staff naturally assumes the new boss will fire Ted Baxter, the station's idiot anchor man. So Mary, Lou, Sue Ann and Murray rally to Baxter's defense.

"We are called into the new owner's office," Mary said, "and he fires everybody except Ted Baxter.

"Lou Grant tries to cheer up Mary by sending for her best friends — Phyllis and Rhoda. But even that doesn't help.

"After the final scene the audience gave us a standing ovation. Then I introduced the cast and the writers one at a time. I was so emotionally shaken. I could hardly pronounce their names as they took their bows. It was really a gripping moment. My tears were very real.

"I kept relating my feelings to the cast, the writers and the crew as a family. And we are, if you accept the family as a group of people who make you feel less alone and very much loved."

Mary and her husband, Grant Tinker, are officers of MTM Productions. It was Mary's idea to bring the series to a close. The show could have run at least another year or two, but she feels the timing to end the show is right.

Her two primary considerations were financial and creative.

"We could never start earning any real money from the show until it went into syndication," she said, "and we didn't want to compete with ourselves by going on as a daily strip.

"More importantly, I began to wonder at our ability to maintain the same high level of originality. We couldn't have gone on being that creative for very much longer.



The WJM-TV team gathers to console each other after learning they have been fired by the station's new management in the final episode of the "Mary Tyler Moore" show Saturday at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

"Also, it was a good thing for me and other members of the cast. Each one of them is a star in his own right now.

"Ed Asner has a series commitment for his own hour dramatic show for our company. Ted Knight is going on tour. And Betty White just did a pilot show for us.

"I held Betty's hand while she prepared for the pilot. I went through the same thing and cried myself to sleep during the nine days of rehearsal for 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show.'

"I'm not a great foreseer of good things. I

didn't have faith in the show before it went on the air. My best virtue is relying on good advice."

Mary is far from thinking of retirement. She has a contract with CBS-TV for two musical specials during the 1977-78 television season. She also has an agreement with the network for a new weekly series for 1978-79.

Millions of Americans will miss the delightful Mary Richards in the seasons to come. Mary Tyler Moore will certainly miss her most of all.

(UPI)

Page 3

Saturday, March 19

MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
- 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing
- 3** TV College
- 6:45 **2** Local News
- 7:00 **2** Sylvester and Tweety
- 3** Woody Woodpecker
- 4** Tom & Jerry/ Mummy Show
- 5** U.S. Farm Report
- 6** Villa Alegre
- 7:15 **3** TV College
- 7:30 **3** Clue Club
- 4** Pink Panther
- 5** Jabberjaw
- 6** Daniel Boone
- 7** Mister Rogers
- 8:00 **2** Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
- 3** Scooby Doo/ Dynomut
- 4** Sesame Street
- 5** TV College
- 8:30 **2** Scooby Doo/ Dynomut Hour
- 3** Movie
- "Bowery Boys in 'Crashing Las Vegas'" (see movies)
- 8:45 **3** TV College
- 9:00 **2** Tarzan
- 3** Speed Buggy
- 4** Electric Company
- 5** Nuestra Sangre
- 6** Big Blue Marble
- 9:30 **2** New Batman Adventures
- 3** Monster Squad
- 4** Kroffts Supershow
- 5** Big Blue Marble
- 6** Animal World
- 7** TV College
- 10:00 **2** Shazam/Isle Hour

- 3** Space Ghost/ Frankenstein Jr.
- 4** Movie
- "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House" (see movies)
- 5** Rebo
- 6** Last of the Wild
- 10:15 **3** TV College
- 10:30 **2** Big John, Little John
- 3** Superfriends
- 4** Zoom (captioned)
- 5** Movie
- "Abbott & Costello in Hollywood" (see movies)
- 11:00 **2** Fat Albert
- 3** Basketball Tripleheader NCAA Regional Finals
- 4** Oddball Couple
- 5** Nova (Captioned)
- 6** TV College
- 11:15 **2** Your Income Tax Report
- 11:30 **2** Ark II
- 3** American Bandstand
- 4** Charlando
- 5** TV College

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Way Out Games
- 3** Basketball
- IHSA Class AA Tourney
- 4** GED-TV
- 5** Jibaro
- 6** Movie
- "Come Out Fighting" (see movies)
- 7** Life in the Spirit
- 12:30 **2** Children's Film Festival
- 3** Olga Amigo
- 4** Hi Doug
- 1:00 **2** Different Drummers

- 7** Golf
- "PGA Tournament Players Championship"
- 8** Black Perspective
- 9** Palomo
- 10** The Lesson
- 1:30 **2** Movie
- "Seven Cities of Gold" (see movies)
- 3** Woman
- 4** Movie
- "Magic Serpent" (see movies)
- 5** Gomer Pyle
- 2:00 **2** The Pallisers
- Episode VII
- 3** Spanish Variety
- 4** Movie
- "The Fighter" (see movies)
- 2:30 **2** Bowling
- "Muriel Cigar Open"
- 3:00 **2** Movie
- "Blithe Spirit" (see movies)
- 3** Lou Farina
- 4** Movie
- "Mr. Corey" (see movies)
- 3:30 **2** Sports Spectacular
- 3** McHale's Navy
- 4:00 **2** Wide World Sports
- 3** Soul Train
- 4** W.W. Lillard
- 5** High Chaparral
- 4:30 **2** Green Acres
- 5:00 **2** The People
- 3** Bubble Gum Digest
- 4** Hogan's Heroes
- 5** David Copperfield
- Episode IX. David's child-bride, Dora, dies with Agnes Wickfield at her bedside. Mr. Wickfield's affairs have been put right and the snivelling Uriah Heep is sent to prison. David mourns the loss of his dearest friend, Steerforth, who has drowned.
- 6** Wrestling
- 7** Beverly Hillsbillies
- 8** Combat

- 5:30 **2** **3** **7** Network News
- 9** Andy Griffith
- 10** David Copperfield
- Episode X. David sees his friends — the Micawbers, Little Em'ly and Dan Peggotty — off to Australia. He goes to Switzerland to recuperate from the loss of his wife and dearest friends.
- 11** Lucy

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** Local News
- 3** The Reporters
- 4** Eyewitness Chicago
- 5** Dick Van Dyke
- 6** Once Upon A Classic
- "The Man From Nowhere"
- The mysterious adventure of a man in black who stalks an orphan girl in 19th century England.
- 7** Polka Party
- 8** Emergency One
- 9** Maverick
- Bret finds himself one of three men secretly defending a deserted government fort against hundreds of Indians.
- 6:30 **2** Muppets
- Guest: Bruce Forsyth
- 3** Wild Kingdom
- 4** Hollywood Squares
- 5** Odd Couple
- Felix talks Oscar into being a "big brother" to Mike, a young boy in a reform school.
- 6** Polish Variety
- 7:00 **2** Mary Tyler Moore
- WJM-TV is bought, and the new owner is anxious to bring the fourth-rated news broadcast to a number-one position and begins by reevaluating the news operations. (Final filmed episode in the series.)

Saturday highlights

7:00 Mary Tyler Moore

In the final episode of the show, a new owner takes over the WJM-TV newsroom and fires Mary and all of her friends. Channel 2.

7:00 IHSA Basketball

The IHSA Class AA Tourney is broadcast on Channel 9.

8:00 Movie

"The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" is a love story that stars Burt Reynolds and Sara Miles. Channel 5.



Carol Bondurant (Marcia Wallace) has some hysterical news for her bosses Bob Hartley (Bob Newhart, left) and Jerry Robinson (Peter Bonerz) — she's going to become a mother — on "The Bob Newhart Show" at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

2 Basketball
IHSA Class AA Tourney

5 Emergency
Gage and DeSoto are the only source of medical care for the residents of a remote town after a storm has isolated them and cut off their communication with the outside world.

7 Blansky's Beauties

Nancy charges to the rescue when a much married, millionaire sheik becomes romantically involved with Bambi.

9 Upstairs, Downstairs
Episode IX. "The Nine Day Wonder"

20 Soul Train

25 Ironside
Ironside tries to untangle some conflicting evidence when a friend of his is sentenced to the death penalty.

32 Movie
"Amazing Mr. Beecham" (see movies)

7:30 2 Bob Newhart

The Hartley's host close friends, Cliff (The Peep) and Corinne Murdock, on the very special occasion when Emily Hartley announces that she's pregnant.

7 Fish

Bernice feels she's having difficulty relating to the "problem" kids in the Fish group home and psychologist Charlie Harrison suggests she seek professional help.

20 Rock of Ages

8:00 2 All in the Family

While celebrating Mike's new-found success, the Stivics are shocked when they are told that Archie has

joined the ranks of the nation's unemployed.

5 Movie

"The Man Who Loved Cal Danving" (see movies)

7 Starsky and Hutch

Starsky and Hutch become movie stuntmen in an effort to track down an embittered ex-comic who is murdering his old cronies and his next target is a cowboy star.

2 Forsyte Saga

Episode XI. Soames files for divorce, naming Jo in his suit. Meanwhile, June and her half-brother, Jolly, go to South Africa to aid victims of the Boer War.

2 Movie

"Mr. Kingstreet's War" (see movies)

8:30 2 Alice

A paper bag full of money left in Mel's Diner after the breakfast rush has everyone dreaming of ways to spend it, and only Alice is worrying about how to return it.

2 Dimensions '77

Part II of a three-part series on the criminal justice system. Pat O'Brien is moderator.

9:00 2 Carol Burnett

Guest: Nell Sedaka

2 Dog and Cat

Hamsey and J.Z. go after a handsome Beverly Hills hair stylist suspected of "eliminating" several people standing between himself and a multimillion dollar inheritance.

2 Twyla Tharp and Dancers

2 New Life in Christ

2 Journey to Adventure

9:30 2 Spanish Movie

23 Night Gallery

A dying man decides he can no longer wait for the Messiah and takes his grandson's security and future into his own hands. Stars: Edward G. Robinson

31 Get Smart

10:00 2 2 2 Local News

2 No, Honestly

"Everything in the Garden"

2 Honeymooners

2 Burns & Allen

10:15 7 Network News

10:30 2 Movie

"Bus Stop" (see movies)

5 Saturday Night

2 Movie

"The Cincinnati Kid" (see movies)

2 News

1 Kup's Show

2 Lou Gordon

24 Movie

"Ministry of Fear" (see movies)

11:00 2 The Mrs. America Beauty Pageant

11:35 2 David Susskind

Part I. "This Show Could Save Your Life - How To Rescue A Heart Attack Victim"

Part II. "Are We Changing Our Drinking Habits?"

12:00 2 Movie

"At Gunpoint" (see movies)

2 Oral Roberts

12:20 2 Movie

"Gunfire" (see movies)

12:30 2 Common Ground

2 Nightbeat

12:40 2 Movie

"Monkey Business" (see movies)

1:00 2 Movie

"Red Dust" (see movies)

3:00 2 Movie

"Song Without End" (see movies)

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag.
c/o Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 280,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Denise Miller

Q. I have a bet with my brother riding on this. He says you will never answer my question, the odds are 1 in 100. I say you will. Can you tell me Denise Miller's birthday and how I can write to her. She plays Jilly on "Fish". D.D.J.

A. I hope this teaches your brother a lesson. 100 to 1 shots sometimes come in. Denise's birthday is July 17. Write to her at ABC Press Relations, 4151 Prospect Avenue, Hollywood, California 90027.

Q. I would like to know if the movie Godspell was ever on TV. I say yes, my friend says no. Also, can you please print a sexy picture of Richard Hatch and tell me how to write to him. K.S.

A. Friends are nice but they're not always right. Godspell was on November 27, 1975. Here's your picture of Richard Hatch. I don't know if it's sexy, but it's the best we could do. Write him at ABC Press Relations, 4151 Prospect Avenue, Hollywood, Calif. 90027.



Richard Hatch



Rhoda, Phyllis, Mary

Q. Could you please tell me what the letters MTM stand for at the end of the Rhoda, Phyllis and Mary Tyler Moore shows. We have a bet riding on the answer, so will you please help. K.G.

A. I feel like Nick the Greek this week with all the betting going on. The loser of your bet is going to feel foolish. MTM are the initials of Mary Tyler Moore, all three shows are produced by her company.

Sunday, March 20

MORNING

- 7:00 **2** Hudson Brothers
5 First Report
 7:15 **2** Buyer's Forum
 7:30 **2** Far Out Space Nuts
5 AG-USA
9 Community Calendar
15 Day of Discovery
43 Revival Fires
 7:45 **2** What's Nu?
 8:00 **2** Dusty's Treehouse
5 Everyman
7 Consultation
 "Nurses and Health Care"
9 Mass for Shut-ins
15 Farm Digest

26 REX HUMBARO ★ PITTSBURGH RALLY

- 26** Rex Humbard
32 Oral Roberts
14 Jerry Falwell
 8:30 **2** The Magic Door
5 Gamut
7 Jubilee Showcase
9 Church Hour
11 Sesame Street

32 Robert SCHULLER with ★ ELDRIDGE CLEVER, CHARLES COLSON AND CORRIE TEN BOOM!

- 32** Hour of Power
 9:00 **2** Lamp Unto My Feet
5 Some of My Best Friends
7 Gigglesnot Hotel
9 Issues Unlimited

- 26** Rev. Al
32 It Is Written
 9:30 **2** Look Up and Live
5 Contigo
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
9 Flintstones
11 Mister Rogers'
26 Villa Alegre
32 Casper and Friends
43 Jimmy Swaggart
 10:00 **2** Camera 3
5 Small World
7 Gilligan
9 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
11 Electric Company
26 Philippine Revue
32 Popeye
43 Leroy Jenkins

- 10:30 **2** Face the Nation
5 Black Life
7 Animals, Animals, Animals
11 Sesame Street
32 Valley of Dinosaurs
43 Faith for Today
 11:00 **2** Newsmakers
5 City Desk
7 Issues and Answers
9 Cisco Kid
26 Wrestling
32 Jetsons
43 Combat
 11:30 **2** Opportunity Line
5 Meet the Press
7 Directions
9 Lone Ranger
11 'Anyone For Tennyson'
32 Three Stooges

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Challenge of the Sexes

2 NBC Forum
 Excerpts from the two-day series of panel discussions and addresses in the unprecedented examination to the American election process.

- 2** Cabbages and Kinds
5 Movie
 "Charlie Chan in Panama" (see movies)
11 Survival Kit
26 Bit of Yugoslavia
32 Movie
 "The Three Musketeers" (see movies)
43 Movie
 "The House of Seven Corpses" (see movies)
 12:30 **2** Outdoors
 "Those Amazing Stuntmen"
11 Wall Street Week
 12:45 **2** Basketball
 NBA Game
 1:00 **7** Golf
 "PGA Tournament Players Championship" Final round of play
11 Evening at Symphony
 Vladimir Ashkenazy
26 Asi Es Mi Tierra

- 1:30 **9** Movie
 "King of the Khyber Rifles" (see movies)
 2:00 **5** Grandstand
 Live coverage from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas of a 12-round heavyweight boxing event
11 Drama: "She Swoops to Conquer"
43 I Spy
 2:30 **26** Angelo Liberati
32 Movie
 "Time Travelers" (see movies)
 3:00 **2** CBS Sports Special
7 Racing
 "ABC Championship Auto

Racing: The Atlanta 500
 Stock Car Race-Nascar"
43 Athletes in Action
 3:30 **9** Movie
 "Sink The Bismarck" (see movies)

2 THE "FONZ" Plays ★ Romeo! Henry Winkler meets Shakespeare and swaps theatre lore!

- 4:00 **2** Festival of Lively Arts
5 Woman of Valor
7 Wide World of Sports
11 Ingmar Bergman
 A profile of the great Swedish film director.
32 Lucy
43 Spiderman
 4:30 **11** Black Journal
26 Bob Lewandowski
32 Beverly Hillsbillies
43 Superman
 5:00 **2** Network News
5 Local News
7 "Little Vic"
 Part IV. Gillie quits racing horses and hitchhikes back to Arizona to be with Little Vic.
11 Chicago Club
32 Partridge Family
43 Leave It to Beaver
 5:30 **2** Local News
5 Network News
9 Space: 1999

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** Movie
 "Wizard of Oz" (see movies)
5 HORSEBACK HILARITY
 ★ DISNEY COMEDY RIDE
5 World of Disney
 "The Horse in the Gray

Sunday highlights

4:00 Woman of Valor

The experiences of the first Jewish settlers in New York are epitomized in this drama of Jessy Jonas Judah. Channel 5.

4:00 The Festival of Lively Arts

Henry Winkler meets William Shakespeare in this special for viewers of all ages. Channel 2.

8:00 Bing

Bing Crosby celebrates his 50th year in show business in this musical-comedy special that features his family, Bob Hope and Pearl Bailey. Channel 2.



Judy Garland and the immortal characters of L. Frank Baum return in the classic film the "Wizard of Oz" at 6 p.m. on Channel 2.

Flannel Suit." Part I. An advertising executive (Dean Jones) buys a champion jumping horse for his daughter

7:30 **6** Six Million Dollar Man
Tonight's special two-hour presentation is "The Blonic Boy."

8:00 **1** Pas De Deux
2 Italian Variety
3 Emergency One
4 Jerry Falwell

8:15 **11** Book Beat
8:30 **2** Jacques Cousteau
The 5,000-mile migration of rare California Grey Whales

8:50 **11** Pravin and the Pittsburgh Symphony

7:00 **3** Movie
"McMillan" Affair of the Heart" (see movies)
22 Hellenic Theatre
33 Mission Impossible

33 REX HUMBARO
★ PITTSBURGH RALLY

7:30 **2** Rex Humbaro
7:30 **2** Hee Haw
Guests Faron Young and Barbara Mandrell

2 BING! Bob Hope, top
★ stars hail Crosby's
50 years in show-biz

8:00 **2** "Bing"
Starring Bing Crosby, in a musical comedy special celebrating his 50th year in show business.

2 A WORLD PREMIERE!
★ "MURDER AT THE
WORLD SERIES"

23 Movie
"Murder At the World
Series" (see movies)

1 Upstairs, Downstairs
Episode X

23 Jimmy Swaggart
22 Wild, Wild West
34 The King If Coming

8:30 **3** Movie
"Lanigan's Rabbi: Cadaver
In the Clutter" (see movies)

9 Bobby Vinton
25 Lithuanian TV
24 Day of Discovery

8:00 **2** Lawrence Welk
"A Salute to Top American
Composers"

11 Nova
The fascinating and controversial story of genetic engineering research.

23 Leroy Jenkins
22 It Takes a Thief
A man is kidnapped by foreign agents who demand the ransom from Alexander Mundy

33 Jimmy Swaggart

2 "LOVES ME, LOVES ME
★ NOT" New Comedy Hit!

9:30 **2** Loves Me, Loves
Me Not
Premiere A special preview of a new comedy series, starring Susan Dey and Ken Gilman. A determined but awkward young man tries to win the affections of a pretty young lady who has only one desire — to get him out of her life.

26 Bible in Stone
43 Garner Ted Armstrong

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **2** Local News
26 Outdoor Sportsman
13 Dolly
43 Outdoors

10:10 **2** No, Honestly
Episode IX. "Having Them
Back"

10:15 **2** **7** Network News
10:30 **2** Two On 2

2 JAMES STEWART
★ Battles The Bad Guys!
DESTROY RIDES AGAIN

2 Movie
"Destry Rides Again" (see movies)

5 Movie
"My Favorite Brunette" (see movies)

7 Hollywood Squares
26 Rev. Al
33 Chicago '77

43 Movie
"Miss Tatlock's Millions" (see movies)

10:45 **2** Monty Python
11:00 **2** Movie
"Jenny Wilde is Drowning" (see movies)

7 Movie
"The Great Northfield
Minnesota Raid" (see movies)

26 Prosperity Living
33 Soul Searching

11:30 **1** Soundstage
33 Our People Los
Hispanos

12:00 **5** Gamut
12:30 **5** Some of My Best
Friends

9 Nightbeat
12:35 **2** Movie
"The Virgin Queen" (see movies)

12:55 **7** Movie
"The Pursuit of Happiness" (see movies)

1:00 **2** Cromie Circle
2:30 **2** Newsmakers

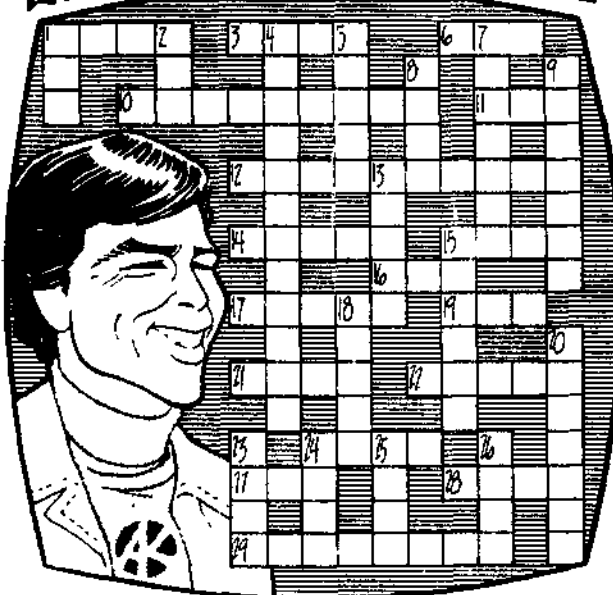
3:00 **2** Movie
"3 10 To Yuma" (see movies)

ACROSS

- 1 The Living ----
- 3 The Man ----
UNCLE
- 6 ---- Masterson
- 10 Streets of San

- 11 ---- for the Money
- 12 Feature star's TV role
- 14 Singer Fisher
- 15 MC Rayburn
- 16 Vigoda plays Fish
- 17 Type of TV show
- 19 'See It ----'
- 21 'Easy ----'
- 22 Hershel Bernardi
show
- 24 Singer Paul
- 27 Skelton or Buttons
- 28 Comedian Johnson
- 29 Tom Snyder show

★TV Starscreen by AL KILGORE



DOWN

- 1 Rickles or Adams
- 2 Singer Denise
- 4 Featured star
- 5 Richard is Brenda's
friend
- 7 Dancing Fred
- 8 The late Lee J
- 9 Type of movie
- 13 Handsome Ryan
- 15 Singer Bobby
- 18 He's Barnaby
Jones
- 20 Singer Tony
- 23 One of the
Mavericks
- 24 Cartwright son
- 25 Actress Deborah
- 26 Nancy ----
Mysteries

★TV Starscreen by AL KILGORE



MOVIES

Excellent ★ ★ ★ ★

Good ★ ★ ★

SATURDAY

- 8:30 ② Bowery Boys In Crashing Las Vegas** (1956) 1 hr. 30 min. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.
- 10:00 ② Henry Aldrich Haunts a House** (1943) 1 hr. 15 min. Jimmy Lydon, Joan Mortimer.
- 10:30 ② Abbott and Costello in Hollywood** ★★ (1945) 1 hr. 30 min. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.
- 12:00 ② Come Out Fighting** ★★ (1945) 1 hr. 30 min. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.
- 1:30 ② Seven Cities of Gold** ★★ (1955) 2 hrs. Anthony Quinn, Richard Dugan, Michael Rennie. Spanish conquerors searching for fabled "Seven Cities of Gold" in early southern California.
- ③ Magic Serpent** ★ (1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Horoki Matsukata, Tomoko Ogawa.
- 2:00 ② The Fighter** ★★ ½ (1951) 2 hrs. Lee J. Cobb, Richard Conte. To avenge the murder of his family in the 1910 revolution, a Mexican boxer uses his prize money to buy guns for revolutionists.
- 3:00 ② Blithe Spirit** (1945) 1 hr. 45 min. Rex Harrison, Constance Cummings, Kay Hammond, Margaret Rutherford.
- ③ Mister Corey** ★★ ½ (1957) 1 hr. 30 min. Tony

- Curtis, Martha Hyer, Charles Bickford, Kathryn Grant. A slum boy from Chicago builds a bankroll and reputation as a gambler. Returns to home town to run society gambling casino and tries to win the hand of a society girl.
- 7:00 ③ Amazing Mr. Beecham** (1950) 1 hr. 30 min. Cecil Parker, A.E. Matthews, William D. Home's play about a butler who enters politics, running against his employer's son.
- 8:00 ③ The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing** 2 hrs. 20 min. Burt Reynolds, Sarah Miles, George Hamilton, Lee J. Cobb. Burt Reynolds portrays a disillusioned cavalry officer escaping the memory of the slaying of his Indian wife.
- ③ Mister Kingstreet's War** ★★ (1 hr. 30 min. John Saxon, Tippi Hedren, Rossano Brazzi. As the clouds of World War II gather over Africa, a game warden tries to protect the wild life and its water supply.
- 10:30 ③ Bus Stop** ★★ (1956) 2 hrs. Marilyn Monroe, Arthur O'Connell, Hope Lange. A motley collection of travelers arrive at some truths about themselves while snowbound at an Arizona bus stop.
- ③ The Cincinnati Kid** ★★ (1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Steve McQueen. New Orleans expert gambler is determined to take the crown

away from an older dapper man, known as the King of stud poker.

③ Ministry of Fear

★ ★ ★ ½ (1944) 2 hrs. Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds. Exciting and suspenseful melodrama about Nazi spies.

12:00 ③ At Gunpoint ★ ★ ½ (1955) 1 hr. 30 min. Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone, Walter Brennan.

12:20 ③ Gunfire ★ ½ (1950) 1 hr. Don Barry, Robert Lowery. A man who resembles Frank James stages a new outbreak of lawlessness.

12:40 ③ Monkey Business

★★★ (1952) 2 hrs. Cary Grant, Marilyn Monroe, Ginger Rogers, Charles Coburn.

1:00 ③ Red Dust ★ ★ ★ ½ (1932) 1 hr. 30 min. Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Mary Astor, Gene Raymond.

3:00 ③ Song Without End

★ ★ ½ (1960) 2 hrs. 45 min. Dirk Bogarde, Capucine, Genevieve Page.

SUNDAY

12:00 ③ Charlie Chan in Panama ★★ (1940) 1 hr. 30 min. Sidney Toler.

③ The Three Musketeers ★ ★ ★ (1948) 2 hrs. 30 min. Lana Turner, Van Heflin, Gene Kelly, June Allyson.

③ The House of Seven Corpses (1973) 2 hrs. John Ireland,

Raith Domergue. While filming an occult suspense movie, a motion picture company encounter strange happenings.

1:30 ③ King of the Khyber Rifles

★ ★ ½ (1953) 2 hrs. Tyrone Power, Terry Moore, Michael Rennie. Half-caste British officer involved in native skirmishes.

2:30 ③ Time Travelers

★ (1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Preston Foster, Phil Carey, Joan Woodbury. A team of scientists accidentally create a passable doorway to the future.

3:30 ③ Sink the Bismarck

★★★★ (1960) 2 hrs. Kenneth More, Dana Wynter. Crucial battles on the high seas during World War II.

6:00 ③ The Wizard of Oz

★★★★★ (1939) 2 hrs. Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr, Margaret Hamilton.

7:00 ③ McMillan: Affair of the Heart

1 hr. 30 min. Jed Allan, Larry Hagman. A popular television anchorman is believed to have died in an auto accident, but an autopsy reveals digitalis poisoning.

8:00 ③ Murder at the World Series

(1977) 2 hrs. Hugh O'Brien, Janet Leigh.

8:30 ③ Lanigan's Rabbi: The Cadaver in the Clutter 1 hr. 30 min. Art Carney, Bruce Solomon, George

Gobel. Chief Lanigan and Rabbi Small try to get the truth from a recluse.

10:30 ③ My Favorite Brunette

★★★ (1947) 1 hr. 30 min. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. Baby photographer gets talked into taking the role of super-sleuth.

③ Destry Rides Again

(1939) 2 hrs. Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart, Brian Donlevy. A suave gambler, runs the frontier town of Bottle Neck.

③ Miss Tallock's Millions

★ ★ ★ ½ (1948) 2 hrs. John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald. A handsome young man impersonates a feeble-minded character in order to help a pal and almost inherits a million, marrying a beautiful heiress.

11:00 ③ Jenny Wilde is Drowning

(1970) 1 hr. 35 min. Tony Franciosa, Frank Gorshin, Susan St. James. Frank Gorshin guest stars as a disc jockey who tries to help Jeff Dillon in a desperate effort to prevent a frustrated young actress from taking her life.

③ The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid

★★ (1972) 2 hrs. Cliff Robertson, Robert Duvall as Cole Younger and Jesse James. The gang makes plans to rob the biggest bank west of the Mississippi.

12:35 ③ Virgin Queen

★★★ (1955) 2 hrs. Bette Davis, Richard Todd, Joan Collins.

12:55 ③ The Pursuit of Happiness

★★★ (1971) 2 hrs. Michael Sarrazin, Arthur Hill, Barbara Hershey.

3:00 ③ 3:10 to Yuma ★★ (1957) 2 hrs. Glenn Ford, Van Heflin, Felicia Farr.

MONDAY

9:00 ③ The Jazz Singer

★★★★ (1927) 2 hrs. Al Jolson, Mary McAvoy, Warner Oland, Otto Lederer. Story of a young man's desire to become a singer against the wishes of his Orthodox Jewish father.

3:30 ③ Trail Run

(1969) 1 hr. 30 min. James Franciscus, Janice Rule, Leslie Nielsen, Diane Baker. A ruthless, ambitious attorney combines a love affair with his boss' wife with trying to win a murder trial.

8:00 ③ The Life and Assassination of the Kingfish

2 hrs. Edward Asner stars in the title role of this fact-based dramatization of the last three years in the life of the legendary Depression-era governor and senator.

③ The Mississippi Gambler

★★★ (1953) 2 hrs. Tyrone Power, Julie Adams, Ron Randell, John McIntire. Exciting adventures and love of a handsome riverboat gambler.

11:30 ③ McCloud: The New Mexican Connection (1972) 1 hr. 50 min. Dennis

Fair ★★

Poor ★

MOVIES

Weaver, J.D. Cannon, Marshall McClood becomes the primary victim of a TV campaign against police brutality.

Winter Kill ★★

(1974) 2 hrs. Andy Griffith. A police chief in a mountain resort area desperately searches for a murderer before he can strike again.

12:45 Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House

(1948) 1 hr. 30 min. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas, Reginald Denny.

2:05 Whatever Happened to Baby Jane ★★

(1962) 2 hrs. 30 min. Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Victor Buono.

TUESDAY

9:00 It Happened One Night ★★

(1934) 2 hrs. Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert. Dizzy society girl flees her father and finds romance with a reporter on a cross-country bus.

3:30 Lonely Are the Brave ★★

(1962) 1 hr. 30 min. Kirk Douglas, Michael Caine, Walter Matthau, Gena Rowlands.

8:00 Saboteur

(1942) 2 hrs. Priscilla Lane, Robert Cummings, Norman Lloyd.

10:30 Columbo: Publish or Perish

Made for TV. 2 hrs. Peter Falk as Lt. Columbo. A ruthless publisher orders the slaying of his best-selling writer to prevent him

from going over to a rival publishing house.

Conspiracy of Terror
(1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Michael Constantine, Barbara Rhodes. Husband and wife detectives are on a case of a man who was scared to death.

Time Limit ★★
(1957) 2 hrs. Richard Widmark, Richard Basehart, Dolores Michaels, June Lockhart, Martin Balsam.

Casque D'Or ★★
(1952) 1 hr. 30 min. Simone Signoret, Claude Dauphin. French actress Signoret stars in Jacques Becker's story as the sensuous mistress of a member of a gang of criminals.

12:35 On The Riviera

★★★
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney, Corinne Calvet. An American entertainer gets mixed up with the Riviera jet set.

1:00 Till the Clouds Roll By

★★★
(1946) 2 hrs. 40 min. Robert Walker, Van Heflin. All-star cast brings the life and music of Jerome Kern to life.

1:15 That Kind of Woman

★★
(1959) 2 hrs. Tab Hunter, Sophia Loren, Keenan Wynn.

3:10 The Adventures of Hajji Baba ★★

(1954) 2 hrs. John Derek, Elaine Stewart. A princess disobeys her father and sets out to marry a rival prince known for his hard and tickle heart.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 Gaslight ★★

(1944) 2 hrs. Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer, Joseph Cotten.

8:00 Posse

(1975) 2 hrs. Kirk Douglas, Bruce Dern. The western drama revolves around a ruthless U.S. Marshal who cuts a swath of murder and betrayal across the Southwest in his maniacal pursuit of power.

Prince Valiant ★★
(1954) 2 hrs. James Mason, Robert Wagner, Janet Leigh, Debra Paget. The adventures of the Viking prince and his famed singing sword.

10:30 You Can't Win 'Em All ★★

(1970) 2 hrs. Tony Curtis, Charles Bronson, Michele Mercier. Two men match their wits and fighting skills against the armies of two nations in pursuit of a fortune in diamonds and a harem beauty.

To All My Friends On Shore

(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Bill Cosby, Gloria Foster, Dennie Hines. Moving drama concerns a father whose young son has a fatal illness.

Forbidden Games

★★★
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Brigitte Fossey, Georges Poujouly. Two children become friends during the German occupation in 1940 and imitate the cruel world around them.

Death to Sister Mary
(1974) 1 hr. 30 min. George Maharis. One by one, each member of a British TV soap opera becomes the target of a killer.

12:30 The Black Room

(1935) 1 hr. 30 min. Boris Karloff, Marian Marsh, Katherine DeMille. Ruthless killer lures innocent victims into his castle.

1:00 Possessed ★★

(1947) 1 hr. 30 min. Joan Crawford, Van Heflin, Raymond Massey. Pretty nurse, a schizophrenic, is entangled in a love triangle.

1:15 House of Bamboo

★★★
(1955) 2 hrs. Robert Stack, Robert Ryan, Sessue Hayakawa. United States Army officers and Japanese police work to track down a gang of former soldiers who rob and kill.

3:20 State to Thunder

Rock
(1964) 1 hr. 40 min. Barry Sullivan, Marilyn Maxwell.

THURSDAY

9:00 Come Back, Little Sheba ★★

(1953) 2 hrs. Shirley Booth, Burt Lancaster, Terry Moore, Richard Jaeckel.

3:30 Sus Riley's Back in Town ★★

(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Ann-Margret, Michael Parks, Janet Margolin. A young woman tries to bring her romantic ship back in.

Dante's Inferno ★★
(1935) 1 hr. 30 min. Spencer

Tracy, Claire Trevor. Greed for wealth and power drives a man to his own destruction.

10:30 Minnie and Miskowitz

(1972) 2 hrs. 15 min. Gena Rowlands, Seymour Cassel, Val Avery. The story of Seymour Miskowitz who parks cars for a living, and Minnie Moore who works at a museum.

11:30 The Deadly Dream

★★★
(1971) 2 hrs. Lloyd Bridges, Janet Leigh, Lelf Erickson. The eerie suspense drama.

12:00 A Flea in Her Ear

★★★
(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Rex Harrison, Rosemary Harris, Louis Jourdan. Sexy Rexy in two brilliantly funny roles.

1:15 The Monster Maker

(1944) 1 hr. 20 min. J. Carroll Nash.

2:35 The Quiet Man

★★★★
(1952) 2 hrs. 30 min. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara.

FRIDAY

9:00 Little of the Field

★★★
(1963) 2 hrs. Sidney Poitier, Lila Skala, Lisa Mann. Young Negro, ex-GI helps five refugee nuns build a chapel.

3:30 The Lively Set ★★

(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Doug McClure, Joanie Sommers, Marilyn Maxwell, Peter Mann. A cocky young race

car builder-driver enters college, builds a car for millionaire racer.

7:00 The Way West

(1967) 2 hrs. 30 min. Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum, Richard Widmark, Lola Albright. A wagon train leader is forced to hang a newly married man.

8:30 Desire ★★

(1936) 1 hr. 30 min. Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper. A sophisticated jewel thief becomes romantically involved with an American vacationing in Spain.

10:30 Female Artillery

★★★
(1973) 2 hrs. Dennis Weaver, Ida Lupino, Sally Anne Howes. A rugged outlaw and a wagon train of bawdy frontier women become unlikely combatants.

The Barefoot Contessa ★★

(1954) 2 hrs. 30 min. Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner, Warren Stevens, Edmond O'Brien, Rossano Brazzi. The loves, tragedies, and drama in a beautiful cabaret dancer's life and she rises to stardom.

8:30 Manservant of Hyde

(1967) 2 hrs. Cameron Mitchell, Kai Fischer.

12:30 Twisted Brain

(1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Pat Card, John Niland. The gridded honor student turns into a creature that is half man - half beast.

1:30 13 West Street ★★

(1962) 1 hr. 30 min. Alan Ladd, Rod Steiger.

Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

MORNING

6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
5 Knowledge
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...About Us
5 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Top O'Morning
 7:00 **2** Network News
5 Today
7 Good Morning America
9 Ray Rayner
11 Sesame Street
 7:45 **11** [T] [F] TV College
 8:00 **2** Captain Kangaroo
9 Howdy Dooday
11 Electric Company
11 [M] [TH] TV College
 8:15 **11** [T] [F] TV College
 8:30 **2** I Dream of Jeannie
11 Mister Rogers
 9:00 **2** [M] [T] [W] [F] Double Dare [TH] March Magazine
 Lina Wertmuller in Italy as she makes a film, the first woman to get an Oscar nomination for best director. In another segment, the broadcast features Betty Carnes, who gave up her career as an ornithologist to do battle with the tobacco industry and to try to protect the right of the non-smoking public.
5 Sanford and Son
7 A.M. Chicago
9 Movie
 (M) "The Jazz Singer"

(T) "It Happened One Night"
 (W) "Gaslight"
 (TH) "Come Back, Little Sheba"
 (F) "Lilies of the Field" (see movies)
11 Sesame Street
26 Opening Stock Market
44 TV College
 9:30 **2** [M] [T] [W] [F] Price Is Right
5 Hollywood Squared
26 Business News
42 Mundo Hispano
 10:00 **2** [TH] The Price Is Right
5 Wheel of Fortune
11 Mister Rogers
 10:30 **2** Love of Life
5 Shoot for the Stars
7 Happy Days
11 Electric Company
42 Ask An Expert
43 Newstalk
45 700 Club
 11:00 **2** Young and the Restless
5 Name That Tune
7 Second Chance
9 Donahue
11 [M] [F] Measure Metrics
 (Tu, m Th.) Infinity Factory
 (W) Wordsmith
26 News
32 Romper Room
 11:15 **11** [M] Cover to Cover
 (W) Inside/Out [F] All About You
 11:30 **2** Search for Tomorrow
5 Lovers and Friends
7 Ryan's Hope
11 [M] Carrascollendas [T thru Th] Villa Alegre
26 Ask An Expert

32 Banana Splits
AFTERNOON
 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
5 Local News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
26 News
32 Casper and Friends
44 Mike Douglas
 12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Family Feud
11 Lowell Thomas
26 Ask An Expert
 1:00 **2** \$20,000 Pyramid
9 Bewitched
11 Insight
26 News
32 Green Acres
 1:30 **2** Guiding Light
5 THE DOCTORS/The only
 ★ day-time drama ever
 to win 2 Emmy Awards!
5 Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Love American Style
11 Forsythe Saga
26 Ask An Expert
32 Lucy
44 Room 222 [TH] Lottery
 2:00 **2** All in the Family
5 Another World
7 Love American Style
26 News/Weather
32 Beverly Hillbillies
44 [M] [T] [W] [F] Gomer Pyle [TH] Forney's Antiques
 2:15 **7** General Hospital
 2:30 **2** Match Game
9 Flintstones

11 Lilies, Yoga and You
32 Popeye
 3:30 **2** Dinah
5 Marcus Welby
7 Movie
 (M) "Trial Run"
 (T) "Lonely Are the Brave"
 (W) Afterschool Special
 "The Amazing Cosmic Awareness of Duffy Moon"
 (TH) "Bus Riley's Back in Town"
 (F) "The Lovely Set" (see movies)
9 The Archies
11 Mister Rogers
26 My Opinion
32 Brady Kids
44 [M] Space Angel [T] Felix [W] Three Stooges
 [TH] Captain Fathom [F] King Kong
 4:00 **2** Gilligan
11 Sesame Street
26 [M thru TH] Soul of City
 [F] Soul Train
32 Three Stooges
44 Flipper
 4:30 **5** Local News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
26 Black's View
32 Partridge Family
44 Munsters
 5:00 **2** Local News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Electric Company
26 El Mundo De Jugete
32 Brady Bunch Hour
44 My Favorite Martian
 5:30 **2** Network News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Big Blue Marble
26 Manuella
44 Hazel

Montage

David Hartman got more than an interview when he traveled to Palm Springs to talk to former President Gerald Ford and his wife Betty. He had played a round of golf with the President and the caddy had placed two of the President's clubs in David's bag. He has returned the clubs and enjoys telling the story, but he wouldn't tell their scores.

Joe Gargiola, the former ball player with the right formula for mixing the light and heavy sides of baseball, will usher in the 1977 major league season Sunday, March 27 when his special "The Changing Face of Baseball," is colorcast on the NBC Television Network.

"Dean Martin's Red Hot Scandals of 1926, Part Two," will be telecast Monday, April 4 on the NBC Television Network. Among Dean's guests will be Johnathan Winters, Dom DeLuise, Abe Vigoda, Hermione Baddeley and Georgia Engel.

"The Carol Burnett Show" will celebrate the completion of its tenth season with an expanded, 90-minute show featuring highlights from the more than 200 shows since the series premiered in 1967. The special show will be broadcast Saturday, April 2 on the CBS Television Network.

New York Times Hollywood Columnist Marilyn Beck will host "Hollywood Out-Takes," an Oscar-oriented special to be telecast on NBC on the eve of the 1977 Academy Awards ceremonies. The special will feature zany never-before-seen out-takes from more than 12 films with over 50 Oscar nominations. The program will be telecast on Sunday, March 27.

Monday, March 21

EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**
Network News
Dick Van Dyke
Zoom
Emergency One
I Love Lucy
6:30 **Celebrity Sweepstakes**
Odd Couple
MacNeil/Lehrer Report
Informacion 26
Get Smart
7:00 **Jeffersons**
Is it right for a newlywed to leave her husband and go to England for three months? Jenny says yes, but Lionel says no.
Little House On The Prairie
In the election for class president, the boys devise a scheme in which Mary Ingalls and Nellie Oleson will divide the girls' vote and allow the shy, tender, "class dummy" to win.
Brady Bunch Variety Hour
Star Trek
Capt. Kirk and the crew of the Enterprise have the tables turned on them when they become captives of those intent on destroying all human existence.
News
La Hora Preferida
Adam-12 Hour
Hockey
NHL Game of the Week - Montreal vs. Boston
7:30 **Busting Loose**
Lenny's plan to pick up some extra cash by working

as a weekend escort for Melody's employer developed into a comedy of errors

11 The Interview

8:00 Maude

Vivian's pleasure at Arthur's sudden burst of amorous behavior is overcome by panic when it becomes obvious that Arthur is just not himself.

9 Movie

"The Life and Assassination of the Kingfish" (see movies)

10 Most Wanted

An extortionist turns a teenage gang into a deadly ring that sets off a series of truck accidents forcing the trucking companies to pay "protection insurance."

11 HE LOVED POKER

★ **AND FANCY WOMEN!**
"Mississippi Gambler"

12 Movie

"The Mississippi Gambler" (see movies)

13 The Pillars

Episode VIII.

14 Luche Libre

15 Ironside

16 BETTE DAVIS SALUTE

★ **Film Institute, stars honor Hollywood queen**

8:30 **American Film Institute Salute to Bette Davis**
Luminaries of the motion

picture world will participate in the tribute to Miss Davis, which will also include film highlights from her long career.

9:00 Feather and Father

Feather, Harry and their gang are on the trail of a U.S. Senate candidate they suspect of killing his wife when she threatened divorce during his campaign.

10 Microbes and Men

As the German Kaiser puts pressure on Robert Koch to find a cure for tuberculosis, Emil Behring discovers a cure for diphtheria.

11 La Hora Del Locutores

A witness to a murder is committed to an asylum and the IMF is given 24 hours to save her life.

12 Biting Commentaries

★ **by LEN O'CONNOR**
Jack Taylor & NewsNine

10:00 Local News

11 Tennis

"Volvo Classic" Singles Finals

12 Informacion 26

13 Mary Hartman

14 World TV Champions - Boxing

Match pits Tony Chiaverini of Topeka, Kansas, a highly-touted Middleweight, against Willie Warren, of Corpus Christi, Texas.

10:30 Kojak

11 Tonight Show

12 Streets of San Francisco/Dan August
Streets: A strong and spry

senior citizen turns "Robin Hood" to help the financial problems of his contemporaries and his large blooming criminal career escalates from a gas station holdup to placing bombs in skyscrapers and blackmail. Dan August: A bottle of poisoned whiskey, intended for a prominent surgeon, falls into the hands of two skid row derelicts.

12 4 Baffling Murders!

★ **Will There Be 5 ???**
"WINTER KILL"

13 Movie

"Winter Kill" (see movies)

14 Barata De Primaversa

15 Honeymooners

16 Maverick

Bart, looking for a poker game, becomes involved with mysterious, beautiful Linda Burke and finds himself holding a stacked hand that includes murder.

11:00 Best of Groucho

11:30 Movie

"McCloud: The New Mexican Connection" (see movies)

12 Night Gallery

13 Sammy & Company

14 Tomorrow

15 Captioned News

16 Nightbeat

12:45 Movie

"Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" (see movies)

1:20 Bill Cosby

13 The FBI

14 News

15 Mod Squad

16 Mod Squad

2:05 Movie

"Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" (see movies)

Monday highlights

8:00 Movie

"The Life and Assassination of the Kingfish" stars Edward Asner as the controversial governor and U.S. Senator Huey Long. Channel 5.

9:00 Feather and Father

The Feather and Father Gang are on the trail of a U.S. Senate candidate they suspect of killing his wife. Channel 7.

10:00 Tennis

The final round of singles play in "The Volvo Classic." Channel 11.



Bette Davis, whose face, name and voice are synonymous all over the world with Hollywood's traditional "big movies" will receive the Life Achievement Award in the "American Film Institute Salute to Bette Davis" at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

Tuesday, March 22

EVENING

6:00 **Local News**

- 5 Network News
- 9 Dick Van Dyke
- 12 Zoom
- 12 Emergency One
- 14 I Love Lucy

6:30 **\$100,000 Name That Tune**

- 9 Odd Couple
- 11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 12 Information 28
- 14 Get Smart

7:00 **CBS Reports**

"The Fire Next Door." Bill Moyers looks at the South Bronx, where 33 fires occur per day, and he discusses poverty, crime and urban decay.

8:00 **See, See Black Sheep**

9:00 **Happy Days**

10:00 **Star Trek**

- 11 News
- 12 Carlos Agreló
- 14 Adam-12 Hour

15 **Secret Agent**

The kidnapping of a couple employed on atomic weapons research leads John Drake into an unexpected partnership with a glamorous Russian agent.

7:30 **Lavigne and Shirley**

8:00 **The Interview**

9:00 **M*A*S*H**

10:00 **Police Woman**

A young orphan (Ike Eisenmann) who narrowly escaped dying with his

father when a bomb was planted in their car, jeopardizes his life to find the person responsible for the crime. Parnell Roberts, Bert Remsen, Joe Kapp and Peggy Ann Garner guest-star.

11:00 **GREAT FUN FAMILY!**

★ **8 IS ENOUGH-NEW**

12:00 **Eight is Enough**

Tom and Joan are reluctant to allow 19-year-old Susan to go on an unchaperoned ski weekend after the unmarried, pregnant friend of 20-year-old Mary, moves "for awhile".

1:00 **HITCHCOCK**

★ **AT HIS BEST!**

"SABOTEUR"

2:00 **Movie**

"Saboteur" (see movies)

3:00 **Missa Solemnis**

Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" with the Rome Symphony Orchestra of the Rai conducted by Wolfgang Sawallisch and the Choir of the Bayerischer Rundfunk conducted by Joseph Schmidhuber. Performed in St. Peter's, Rome, in the presence of Pope Paul VI.

4:00 **Silvia Pinal**

5:00 **Inside**

A citizen broken up by family and business responsibilities escapes into a world of a rebelious

generation.

6:00 **Big Valley**

6:30 **One Day at a Time**

9:00 **Kojak**

Kathleen Widdoes guest stars as a gypsy queen who plays both ends against the middle in attempting to locate a man she thinks responsible for killing gypsies.

9:30 **Police Story**

A huge man who assaulted nine little old ladies is sought by two pairs of detectives — one that gets all the breaks (George Maharis and Shelly Novack) and another luckless duo (Howard Duff and Bernie Casey) who even arrest a city councilman for the crimes.

10:00 **Family**

Nancy's rich, willful ex-mother-in-law seeks refuge at the Lawrences after leaving her husband and Willie decides to move out to "settle down" with Salina Magee.

10:30 **Entre Amigos**

11:00 **Mission Impossible**

12:00 **700 Club**

9:30 **Opening Soon At A Theater Near You**

Movie Critics, Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert predict who will win the Academy Awards and show film scenes from "Network," "Rocky," "Sound For Glory," "All The President's Men," "Taxi Driver" and others.

10:00 **Local News**

11:00 **Lowell Thomas**

"1919 - 1920"

12:00 **Informacion 28**

1:00 **Mary Hartman**

2:00 **Burns & Allen**

10:30 **Movie**

"Columbo: Publish or Perish" (see movies)

11:00 **Tonight Show**

Johnny Carson

11:30 **Movie**

"Conspiracy of Terror" (see movies)

12:00 **Treason by a P.O.W.?**

★ **"TIME LIMIT"**

A Powerful Drama!

1:00 **Movie**

"Time Limit" (see movies)

1:30 **Movie**

"Casque D'Or" (see movies)

2:00 **Barata De Primavera**

2:30 **Honeymooners**

3:00 **Maverick**

11:00 **Best of Groucho**

11:30 **Night Gallery**

12:00 **\$320,000 WCT TENNIS**

★ **AT CAESARS PALACE**

NASTASEIGERULATIS

1:00 **Tennis**

"World Championship"

12:00 **Tomorrow**

12:05 **Passage to Adventure**

1:00 **Captioned News**

12:30 **Bill Cosby**

1:00 **Nightbeat**

12:35 **Movie**

"On The Riviera" (see movies)

1:00 **News**

2:00 **Movie**

"Till The Clouds Roll By" (see movies)

1:15 **Movie**

"That Kind of Woman" (see movies)

3:10 **Movie**

"The Adventures of Hajji Baba" (see movies)

or Tuesday highlights

7:00 **CBS Reports**

"The Fire Next Door" is a report on the South Bronx where 33 fires occur each day. Channel 2.

7:00 **Happy Days**

Ralph is getting rich selling football cards, but then he loses a bundle to a tough guy and he must pay up or else. Channel 7.

9:30 **Opening Soon at a Theatre Near You**

Movie critics, Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert predict who will win the Academy Awards. Channel 11.



Jessamine Milner plays an old lady who police fear will be assaulted after nine other women have been attacked on this week's episode of "Police Story" at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.

Wednesday, March 23

EVENING

6:00 **Local News**

- Network News**
- Dick Van Dyke**
- Zoom**

Emergency One

Paramedic Gage becomes a target for harassment when he is chosen as father for a litter of kittens.

I Love Lucy

6:30 **New Price Is Right**

Odd Couple

Felix's grandfather, tossed out by his wife because of his insane jealousy, arrives at his son's apartment.

MacNeil/Lehrer Report

Information 26

Get Smart

7:00 **Good Times**

Grizzly Adams

While Grizzly is recuperating from an accident, Ben, a friendly bear, is captured by an animal trainer whose efforts to train the bear by depriving it of food only causes the animal to revert to its wild state.

Bionic Woman

Jaime is terrified by a snarling, strangely illuminated Indian burial demon at the ranch of a friend, an Indian lore expert.

Star Trek

The Enterprise is used as a guinea pig

News

Cazando Estrellas

Adam-12 Hour

Leave It To Beaver

"LOVES ME, LOVES ME

★ NOT" New Comedy Hit!

7:30 **Loves Me, Loves Me Not**

Jane's ex-fiance, Walter, a suave, good-looking dentist, walks back into her life by sheer coincidence

The Interview

The Onedin Line

James and Anne have at last moved into their fine new house and hold a reception for relatives, friends and business connections.

8:00 **Movie**

"Posse" (see movies)

CPO Sharkey

Baratta

As Tony rides a cross-country bus trying to ferret out a dangerous criminal from the passengers, he is followed by an aging master thief who has been double crossed and will stop at nothing to get revenge and reclaim a fortune in stolen gems.

Swordplay Supreme!

★ Explosive Excitement!

"PRINCE VALIANT"

Movie

"Prince Valiant" (see movies)

Great Performances

The unique all-black New York City dance company performs a wide variety of dances.

La Hora Familiar

★ Ironside

8:30 **CPO Sharkey**

Dimensions '77

"The Criminal Justice System" Part II

9:00 **Kingston: Confidential**
Kingston's investigation into the disappearance of a union czar, who — upon being released from prison — demanded his old job back, leads to a shy schoolteacher who doesn't know that she is a marked woman.

Charlie's Angels

Frank Gorshin is the guest star as a disturbed cruise ship entertainer using the voices of famous screen personalities to drop clues as to who is committing a series of shipboard murders.

Scenes From a Marriage
Episode III. Marianne is thunderstruck when Johan announces that he is in love with another woman.

Spanish Variety

Mission Impossible

700 Club

9:30 **Exitos Musicales**

SPORTS KNOW-IT-ALL

★ RICK TALLEY

Jack Taylor & NewsNine

10:00 **Local News**

Lowell Thomas

"1921"

Informacion 26

Mary Hartman

Bums & Allen

10:30 **Movie**

"You Can't Win 'Em All" (see movies)

Tonight Show

★ Rookies

Heart-Tugging Drama!

★ "TO ALL MY FRIENDS ON SHORE"

Movie

"To All My Friends on Shore" (see movies)

Movie

"Forbidden Games" (see movies)

Barata De Primavera

Honeymooners

Maverick

11:00 **Best of Groucho**

11:30 **Movie**

"Death To Sister Mary" (see movies)

Night Gallery

High Chaparral

Told to make himself at home while a houseguest at the Cannon ranch, Don Sebastian Montoya, father of Victoria and Manolito, does just that and inadvertently provokes an Indian attack.

12:00 **Tomorrow**

★ Nightbeat

★ Captioned News

12:30 **Bill Cosby**

Movie

"The Black Room" (see movies)

Big Valley

Ben Dawes, a powerful, wealthy man, believes Nick Barkley is his wife's secret lover

1:00 **News**

Movie

"Possessed" (see movies)

1:15 **Movie**

"House of Bamboo" (see movies)

2:00 **Mod Squad**

3:20 **Movie**

"Stage To Thunder Rock" (see movies)

Wednesday highlights

8:00 **Movie**

"Posse" is a Kirk Douglas western about a ruthless U.S. Marshal. Channel 2.

7:30 **Loves Me, Loves Me Not**

Jane's ex-fiance, Walter, a suave, good-looking dentist, walks back into her life by sheer coincidence. Channel 2.

9:00 **Scenes From a Marriage**

Episode Three. Marianne is thunderstruck when Johan announces that he is in love with another woman. Channel 11.



Raymond Burr returns to television in a new role — that of R. B. Kingston, an investigative reporter. Mariette Hartley stars in the premiere episode of "Kingston: Confidential" at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.

Thursday, March 24

EVENING

- 5:00 **Local News**
Network News
Dick Van Dyke
Zoom
Emergency One
I Love Lucy
- 6:30 **In Search of...**
Ghosts
Odd Couple
MacNeil/Lehrer Report
Information 28
Get Smart
- 7:00 **Waltons**
Fantastic Journey
 Varian marries a woman from an alien time sphere unaware that the marriage customs of her race pose a serious threat to his survival.
Welcome Back, Kotter
 Despite Barbarino's appeal and class, he finds himself without a date for the big girl-ask-boy dance.
Star Trek
 Capt. Kirk, Mr. Spock and Dr. McCoy find themselves on a strange Earth Parallel planet inhabited by what appears to be an ancient Roman society complete with Gladiators and arena games.
News
Ayuda
Adam-12 Hour
Movie
 "Dante's Inferno" (see movies)

- 7:30 **What's Happening**
The Interview
Hawaii Five-O
 Why have the bodies of a young man, painted bright orange, and a young woman been dumped into the sea?
The Rhinemann Exchange
Conclusion.
Barney Miller
 "Strike" Part I. Capt. Barney Miller and the detectives of the 12th Precinct must search their consciences and weigh the moral and ethical consequences of a New York City police walk-out.
Special— "Ten From Your Show of Shows"
 Family entertainment event of the year, featuring laughter and nostalgia from TV's golden age.
Three's Company
 Tonight's premiere episode is "And Mother Makes Four."
TV Looks at the Oscars
 An impressionistic view of the 1976 Annual Academy Awards.
Super Goya
Ironsides
- REV. IKE JOY OF LIVING!**
 Using Your Mind Power To Get Green Power!
- Reverend Ike Special**
 "Joy of Living"

- 9:00 **Once A Priest**
 An intimate portrait of five priests and five ex-priests — all ordained from the class of '57 at Mundelein Seminary.
West Side Medical
 The three doctors face a personal and professional crisis when a patient of Janet's begins to practice faith healing in the hospital.
Music Hall America
Soundstage
 "The Charlie Daniels Band with Leo Kottke" Stereo Simulcast on WXRT (93 FM)
Tony Quintana
Mission Impossible
 Casey unknowingly is carrying an attache case locked to her wrist containing money and a bomb
700 Club
- 10:00 **Local News**
Lowell Thomas
 "1922"
Information 28
Mary Hartman
Burns & Allen
- 10:30 **Kojak**
 A psychopathic bomber has to be stopped
Tonight Show
"Alan King's Pleasures of Rome"

A LOVE STORY
 LIKE NO OTHER!
 Minnie and Moskowitz

- Movie**
 "Minnie and Moskowitz" (see movies)
Drama: "Edward II"
 The turbulent and violent reign of young homosexual King Edward II becomes a compassionate and intimate life story

- Barata De Primavera**
Honeymooners
Maverick
- 11:00 **Best of Groucho**
Movie
 "The Deadly Dream" (see movies)
Night Gallery
High Chaparral
- 12:00 **Tomorrow**
Movie
 "A Flea in Her Ear" (see movies)
Captioned News
Big Valley
- 12:45 **Nightbeat**
 1:00 **This is the Life**
 1:15 **Movie**
 "The Monster Maker" (see movies)
 2:20 **News**
 2:35 **Movie**
 "The Quiet Man" (see movies)
The FBI

★ Indicates Paid Advertisement

Station Listing Information tv time

- 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)**
3 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
7 WLS-TV (ABC)
9 WGN-TV
11 WTTW-TV (PBS)
23 WCUI-TV
26 WFLD-TV (IITV)
43 WSNB-TV (IITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.
 Listing information furnished by Tele-Graphics Ltd., St. Charles, Ill.

Thursday highlights

- 8:00 Ten from Your Show of Shows**
 The special features laughter and nostalgia from TV's golden age. Channel 9.
- 8:30 TV Looks at the Oscars**
 An impressionistic view of the 1976 Academy Awards and how various nominees prepared for them. Channel 11.
- 9:00 Once a Priest**
 An intimate portrait of five priests and five ex-priests. Channel 2.



Joyce DeWitt (bottom), Suzanne Somers and John Ritter star as "roommates" in the new ABC comedy "Three's Company" at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

Friday, March 25

EVENING

6:00 **2** Local news

3 Network News

9 Dick Van Dyke

11 Zoom

22 Emergency One

33 I Love Lucy

6:30 **3** \$25,000 Pyramid

2 Odd Couple

Felix turns psychic.

21 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

26 Information 26

7:00 **2** Movie

"The Way West" (see movies)

5 Sanford and Son

7 Donny and Marie

9 Star Trek

For the second time in his career Capt. Kirk runs into a deadly creature in outer space which takes the lives of two of his crew members.

11 News

25 Live with Estaban

22 Adam-12 Hour

13 Movie

"Desire" (see movies)

5 Bob Hope's All-Star

★ Tribute to Vaudeville

Lucille Ball, Capt. G

Tennille, Ben Vereen.

7:30 **3** Bob Hope Comedy Special

Ninety minutes of fun with Bob Hope and guests Lucille Ball, the Captain and Tennille, Bernadette Peters, Ben Vereen and Vivian Reed.

11 Wall Street Week

8:00 **7** Future Cop

Officers Cleaver, Bundy and Haven are on the track of a psychopathic bomber blowing up buildings in Los Angeles

9 Special - "Your Choice For the Oscars"

11 World War I

Nationalism — the yearnings of subject peoples for a homeland of their own — was intensified by the collapse of the old order: the Serbs rebelled against the Austrians; a young American correspondent, Lowell Thomas, publicized the campaigns of British Lt. T.E. Lawrence leading the Arabs in their revolt against the Turks; and Zionist leader Chaim Weizmann helped procure the Balfour Declaration pledging British support for a Jewish homeland in Palestine after the war.

26 El Panthouse

22 Ironside

After renewing a romantic interest in Canada, Ironside becomes involved in a plot of international robbery.

8:30 **7** ABC Special

"Cooley High"

9 Washington Week in Review

21 Reverend Ike Special

9:00 **2** Hunter

while posing as a professional killer who is about to carry out a "hit" assignment in San Diego, California, secret agent Jim

Hunter is startled suddenly to discover that he, himself, appears to be the target of an assassin

3 The Rockford Files

Jim is hired by attorney Beth Davenport to locate a missing witness who will, she hopes, provide an alibi for her client, a football player who is accused of homicide.

11 In Search of the Real America

Tonight's documentary disputes the charge that America's hunger for world resources exploits third world nations. Stuart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior under John Kennedy, will be the critic.

22 Espectaculares

22 Mission Impossible

An ex-gangster holds control on a large gambling resort to use as a front for an underworld crime syndicate.

22 700 Club

9:30 **2** Bravo Two

This action adventure focuses on the crew of the "Bravo Two" harbor patrol and their rescue attempts in emergencies.

11 Tex Bhe Kit

26 Hoger Dulce Hoger.

10:00 **2** **3** **3** **3** Local News

11 Lowell Thomas

"1923"

22 Information 26

22 Mary Hartman

21 Burns & Allen

Gracie and Blanche want to go nightclubbing and when George and Harry mix the idea, the girls hire gigolos.

10:30 **2** Movie

"Female Artillery" (see movies)

9 Tonight Show

Johnny Carson

3 S.W.A.T.

9 BOGART Hits The Skids

★ **TM** Ava Saves Him!

The barefoot Contessa

9 Movie

"The Barefoot Contessa" (see movies)

11 Drama: "Candide"

Frank Finlay takes you on a magical mystery tour of the best - and worst - of all possible worlds in a very special television adaptation of Voltaire's racy and witty satire. This production combines live actors and cartoon backgrounds for spectacular results.

26 Barata De Primavera

22 Honeymooners

11 Movie

"Maneater of Hydra" (see movies)

11:00 **22** Best of Groucho

11:30 **22** Night Gallery

A hungry young man desperate for food takes over his father's job as a sin-eater. Stars: Geraldine Page, Richard Thomas

11:38 **27** Steve Edwards

12:00 **5** Midnight Special

2 Captioned News

22 Champions

12:30 **2** Rock Concert

7 Movie

"Twisted Brain" (see movies)

22 Big Valley

1:00 **2** News

9 Nightbeat

1:30 **2** Movie

"13 West Street" (see movies)

2:00 **2** **2** News

2:15 **2** Common Ground

Friday highlights

7:30 Bob Hope Special

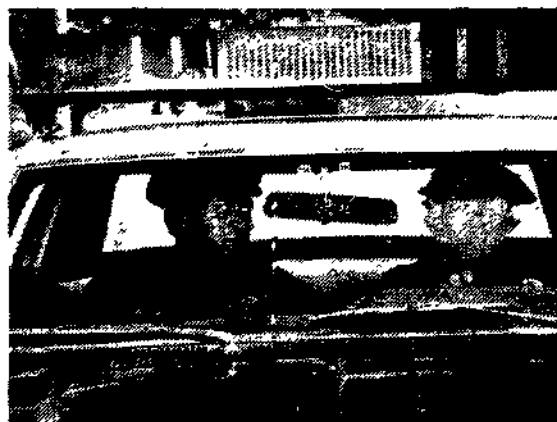
Bob's guests are Lucille Ball, the Captain and Tennille, Bernadette Peters and Ben Vereen. Channel 5.

8:00 Your Choice for the Oscars

This year's presentation affords the public the opportunity to vote for their favorites. Channel 9.

10:30 "Candide"

A television adaptation of Voltaire's racy and witty satire. Channel 11.



Ernest Borgnine (right) as Officer Cleaver and John Amos, his sidekick Officer Bundy, pause for a breather during their pursuit of a deranged bomber in the special two-hour presentation of "Future Cop" at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

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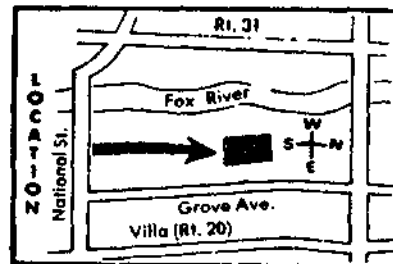
GMC TRUCK

CENTER

240-250 S. Grove

DOWNTOWN ELGIN

742-8600



250 S. Grove, Elgin

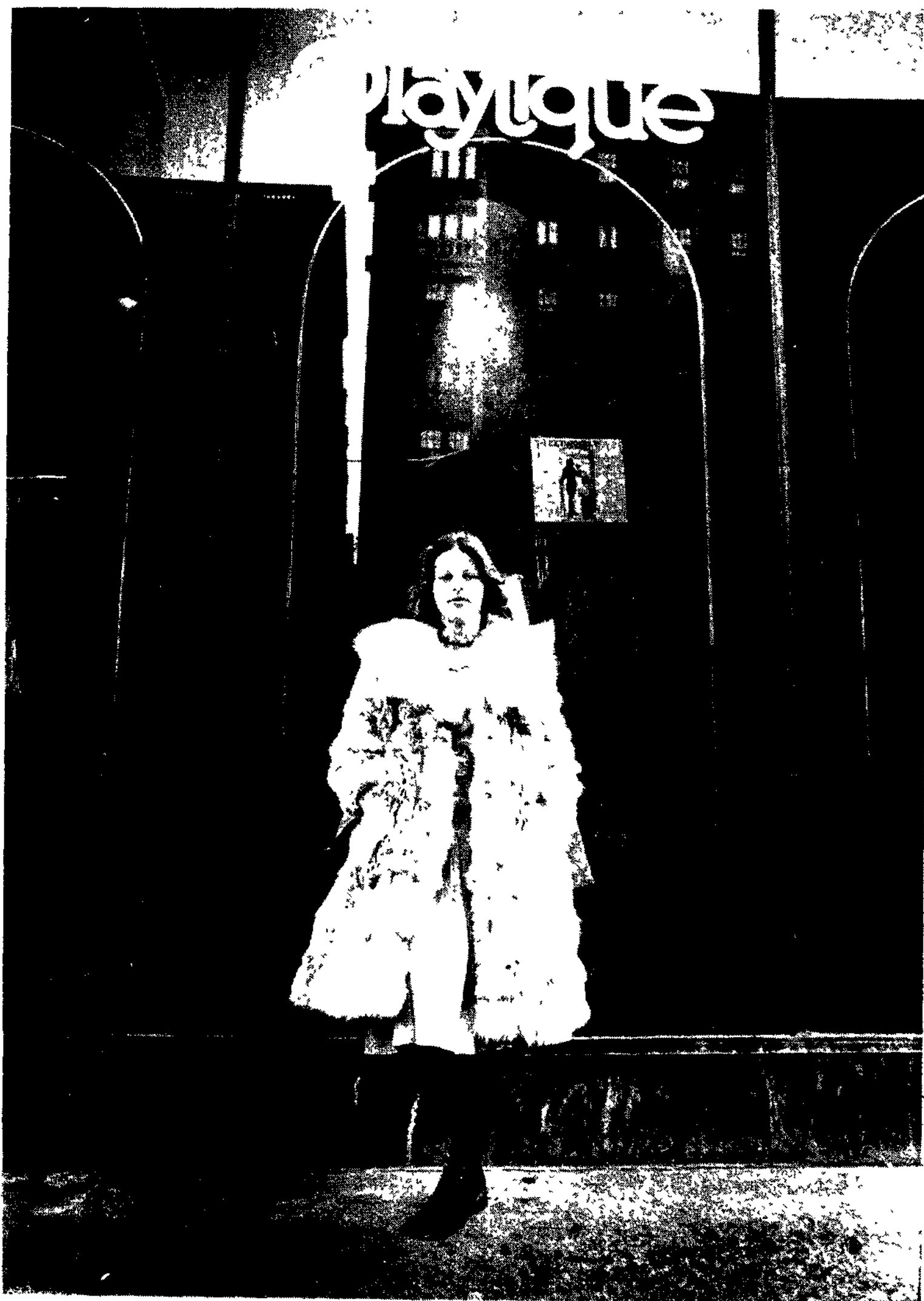
**CHRISTIE
HEFNER:**
heir
apparent
to the
Playboy
empire

travel

Take your heart and
your hobby to sea
on a cruise that's
designed just for you

books

A psychiatrist's
suggestions on
how to succeed
(by really trying)





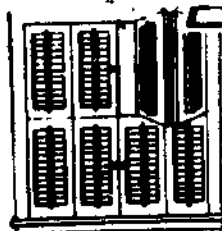
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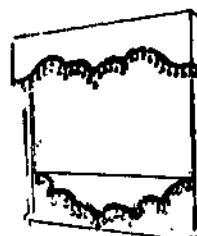
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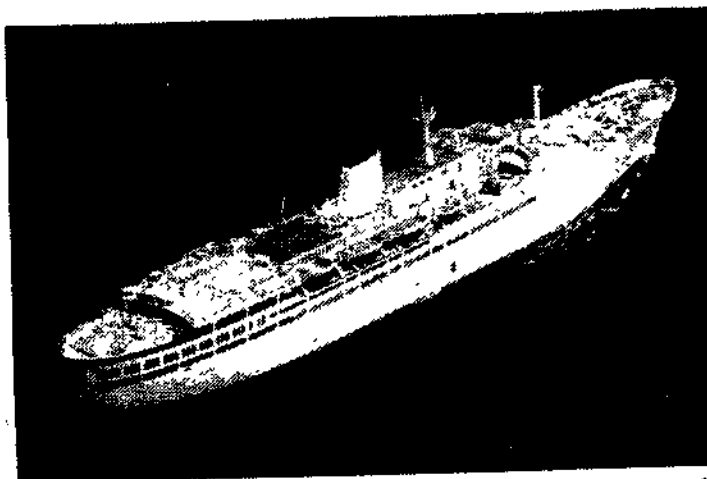
392-3060



leisure

THE HERALD

March 19, 1977



Board the M.S. Mermoz this summer for a music festival. Page 8.

LEISURE

Christie Hefner

by Lynn Asinof

Playboy Enterprises, Inc.

by Lynn Asinof

5

5

TRAVEL

Theme cruises

by Katherine Rodeghier

8

On the go

11

BOOKS

A strategy for success

12

Things to do

6

Movie guide

6

Chess

14

Stamp notes

15

Olga knows

15

Editor, Dorothy L. Oliver, travel, Katherine Rodeghier; entertainment, Genie Campbell; layout and graphics, Robert Finch and Richard Westgard; production, Jerry Schur, cover photo, Dom Najolia.

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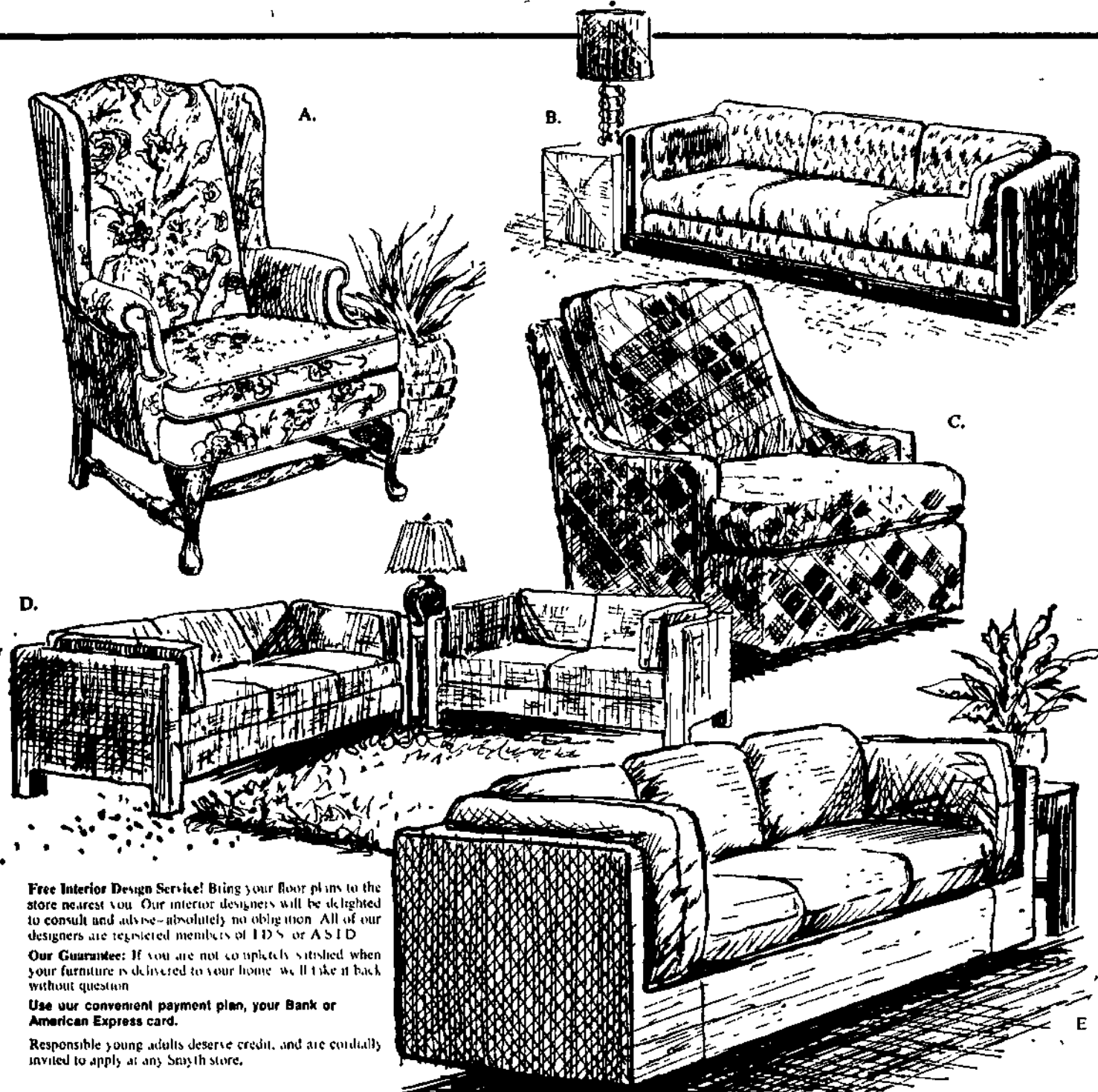
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- B. Decorative 88" sofa covered in a flame-stitch fabric of carefree Herculon. Antique pine trim. Sale priced \$299. (Reg. \$399).
- C. Luxurious pillow lounge chair, handsomely covered in a rust & beige cotton. Sale priced \$219. (Reg. \$325).
- D. Parson's style sofa in a beige Haitian cotton. 85" long. Sale priced \$399. (Reg. \$655). Matching 57" loveseat, sale priced \$299. (Reg. \$520).
- E. California influenced lounge sofa covered in a beige & brown textured fabric. 87" long. Sale priced \$439. (Reg. \$677).



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Christie-

Poised, articulate, intelligent, Christie Hefner is following in her father's footsteps as heiress to the Playboy empire

by Lynn Asinof
No one recognized Christie Hefner at the posh Sage's East until she signed the check.

"Yes, he's my father," she said with a tolerant smile. She's used to the question. She knows Hefner is a magical name.

Hefner means Playboy — an empire built on the idea that sex is classy. It was Hefner who took bare-breasted beauties and packaged them with high quality journalism, literature and graphics. The message hit home with millions of men and made Hefner millions of dollars.

Christie Hefner is heiress to that empire, and she is starting to carve her own niche in it. Her father has set her up as a glorified management trainee, and she is perfectly willing to build on what her dad has done.

She tends to ignore the stereotyped Playboy image. Self-assured, poised and articulate, she says it is a waste of time to attack the magazine for exploiting women. "To expend a great deal of energy attacking Playboy magazine is just misspent energy."

"The magazine always has, will and should be a magazine for men," she said, noting that Playboy does not pretend to be talking about all women.

Christie often acts as spokesperson for Playboy, and her presence is having an interesting effect on the old Playboy image.

At 24, Christie isn't glitzy or glamorous. She's stylish and smart, and she fields questions like a pro. She'll put you in your place if you step out of line, and she isn't afraid to speak her mind.

She says she's an ideal spokesperson for Playboy "because I'm a certain age and female." And that makes her just trendy enough to be effective.

Inside the company, Christie's power comes from her father. She acts as a liaison with Hef, now headquartered in Los An-

geles, while overseeing special projects and making public appearances.

The idea is for her to learn how the empire operates. One day it may be hers. For now, however, the job of running the company is left to the high-priced executives, who are often twice her age.

She says she doesn't think about whether she will one day step into her father's shoes. "I'm not the kind of person who plans ten years ahead, so I don't think about it. As long as I continue to be happy and challenged by what I'm doing, I'll stay."

Christie grew up far from the Playboy realm. Until she was a junior at Brandeis University she went by her stepfather's last name, not Hefner. Raised by her mother Millie, she saw her father "a handful of times a year," mainly on holidays and birthdays.

"And that was really with my dad, not Hugh Hefner."

Her first contact with the Playboy world was in the summer of 1971. She needed a summer job and asked her father if he knew anyone who needed a typist. She ended up as an assistant bunny mother in the Boston Playboy Club.

"That was the first time I had any experience with Playboy."

After a year working as a free-lance writer in Boston, Christie said her father offered her a job. "He made me an offer I couldn't refuse," she said with a laugh.

When she arrived at Playboy nearly two years ago, Christie was viewed as "the kid." Many in the company resented her presence, and the press was more interested in Hefner's girlfriends than her.

That is changing now. There is still a wait and see attitude but more people are listening to Christie Hefner, and she likes that.

"I am somewhat of a crusader by nature, so I enjoy having a platform from which I can speak." She's big on causes, and waxes philosophical when the conversation turns towards social issues.

"I suppose top on the list are the women's issues — ERA and abortion — and censorship. I don't think most people disagree vocally on the passage of ERA. It is a matter of trying to get people committed enough to do something. It is the same of censorship."

While she handles public attention with poise, Christie occasionally turns brittle under the strain of exposure. Stock questions get rehearsed responses, delivered with glibness born of repetition.

But when she turns off the hype, she is earnest, sincere and very ambitious.

"I've always seemed more confident than I am," she said when asked how she handles her new social responsibilities. "I think children react to broken homes differently. My brother reacted by becoming more shy. I reacted by trying to become more competitive — assertive."

Christie talks about a lot of things most people won't discuss. Questions on sex don't phase her, and she's been widely quoted in the press on her disinterest in marriage. She lived with a man when she was at Brandeis, and has talked about that relationship in her public speeches.

But beneath the casual and up-front exterior, Christie is a private person. Her defenses are subtle but her instinct for self-protection is fierce. There are a lot of things she doesn't talk about.

"You develop certain self-protective instincts. I am by nature an exceedingly honest person whether I am being interviewed or with friends. I would never want to be in a position to lie."

So Christie just doesn't talk about who she dates or where she lives, except in gen-

eral terms. "I like the personality of the high ceilings and hardwood floors," was all she would say of her apartment in a remodeled mansion on the Near North side.

Family relationships also are off limits. "The part of my life I share with my family I leave in my private life."

Since coming to Playboy, Christie has had the opportunity to hobnob with celebrities. She said she never fails to be a bit star struck. "I've never been blase about it and I hope I never will be."

Her first big project with the company was Playtique, a boutique for women located in the lobby of the Playboy Building. "It has not run as smoothly as we thought it would," she admitted candidly. She said shoplifting has been a problem and the store has failed to appeal to any specific market.

The next project may be a new magazine. "We should be publishing more than the two magazines we are now publishing. Within the next eighteen months to two years, we should have out on the newstand at least one new magazine."

Christie would like that venture to be an intelligent magazine for women. However, a magazine geared to the couples market also is under study.

"I have very strong feelings that there is a strong market for an intelligent magazine for women." Ms. is a bit too preachy about women's rights, she said, while Cosmopolitan only addresses the question of how to get a man.

Just as Playboy magazine bears the personality of Hugh Hefner the new woman's magazine may bear Christie Hefner's mark.

She admits, however, that her dad would rather she concentrate on learning the business. And that, she says, is okay with her.

"I didn't realize how interesting just the business of business is." §

Playboy-

The corporation has outgrown its identity crisis of the early '70s and is headed towards new heights in the world of sex

by Lynn Asinof
Playboy magazine has opted out of the skin race.

Bare breasts have moved to the inside pages. Cover pictures show cleavage but little else. The magazine is no longer trying to show more of the female anatomy than anyone else.

That means Playboy covers can now be displayed in wholesome stores like A&P, Zayre and 7-11. More importantly, it means Playboy has stopped its schizophrenic struggle to be all things to all readers.

The Playboy empire is coming out of a massive identity crisis that developed with

the proliferation of men's magazines in the early 1970s.

The crisis was one that few people recognized as they thumbed through the magazine or visited the clubs. There was a vague sense that all was not well in the Playboy empire, but only those who looked closely realized that the Playboy image was beginning to tarnish.

"We were the only game in town for twenty years and then all of a sudden we weren't the only game in town," said Nat Lehrman, Playboy magazine's associate publisher, discussing the start of the problem. "And we weren't adjusting to it very well."

The reason Playboy didn't adjust was it was the personal domain of one Hugh Marston Hefner. He started the magazine in 1953, investing \$600 in the first edition which was edited and laid out on the kitchen table of his South side apartment.

Today Hefner's empire includes hotels, nightclubs, gambling casinos in England, films, records, modeling agencies, a limousine service, a book club and two magazines.

Until recently, Hefner held all the reins. He was president, chairman of the board, chief executive officer, chief operating officer, editor and publisher. But he often

chose to let the company run itself.

That was fine during the 1960s when the company was growing so fast that no one knew what to do with all the money. There was the Playboy Mansion and the plush DC-9 called the Big Bunny. The reclusive Hefner himself was a symbol of the glamorous and indulgent Playboy lifestyle.

Things started to sour in the 1970s. Competition from Penthouse, Gallery and other more explicit men's magazines ate into Playboy's readership.

"We presented sex and a lot of other things," Lehrman said. "The competition

(Continued on page 7)

THE HERALD **things to do**

Theater

"Lovers and Losers" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner theatre, \$8-\$10. 398-3370.

"P.S. Your Cat Is Dead!" starring Richard Hatch is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles, closed Sunday. Dinner/show packages begin at \$8.50. 261-7943.

"The Spirit Is Willing" is at Paoletta's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomingdale. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.70. 894-2442.

"Accent on Youth" starring Ricardo Montalban is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$5-\$7.75. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Room Service" starring Shelley Berman, Alan Sues and Ron Palillo is at Arlington Park Theatre. 255-0900.

"The Wiz," musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. \$6-\$15. 236-8240.

"Equus" starring Ken Howard is at the Studebaker Theatre, Chicago. \$6-\$13. 922-2976.

"A Thousand Clowns" starring Martin Milner is featured in Chateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

"Saturday, Sunday, Monday" is on stage at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit, through Sunday. 458-7373.

"Wellsapoppin'" is Second City's 54th review now on stage at 1616 N. Wells, Chicago. \$4-\$5. DE 7-3992.

"A Matter of Gravity" featuring Katharine Hepburn is at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago, through April 30. 431-0660.

Community Theater

"The Silver Whistle" is being staged by Des Plaines Theatre Guild tonight at 8:30 and Sunday 7:30 at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St. Tickets \$4 tonight, \$3.50 Sunday. 296-1211.

"Camelot" is presented by St. James Productions tonight, March 25-26 and April 1-2 at 8 p.m. at St. James Center, Arlington Heights. Tickets, \$5. 253-6305.

"South Pacific" will be presented by Woodstock Theatre Company March 25, 26 and 27 and April 1, 2 and 3 at Woodstock Opera House. Tickets \$3.50; also dinner-theater package available. 338-4212.

Children's Theater

"The Invention" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. through March. Reservations required. \$2. 398-3370.

"Alice in Wonderland" is playing at Drury Lane Children's Theatre, Water Tower Place, Chicago, through April 30. Performances are Thursday and Friday, 10:30 a.m., \$2; Saturday, 11 a.m., \$2.25. 266-0500.

The Duanes and Candy the Clown, a musical puppet show, is at Forum Children's Theatre today and March 26, 1 p.m., \$1.75. Group rates. 496-3000.

"Mr. Aurora's Rainbow Machine" is presented today at

2 p.m. by Northwest Center Children's Theater at Northwest Center, Streamwood. Tickets \$1.75. 289-2000. Reservations suggested.

"The Musical Tale of Peter Rabbit," is opening at Mill Run Children's Theatre March 26. Performances at 1 p.m. Saturdays, \$2.25. Group rates, 296-2333.

Arts Crafts

Des Plaines Art Guild has 14 paintings, including oils, watercolors and ink drawings, on display at First National Bank of Des Plaines Convenience Center, 760 Lee St., during business hours.

Lester Stein is showing a collection of his string art and woodcrafts in the Art Corner of Ladendorf Olds in Des Plaines. Open showroom hours at 77 Rand Rd. through April.

The "Seventy-Sixth Exhibition by Artists of Chicago and Vicinity" featuring work by 200 artists, is now on exhibit in the East Wing of the Art Institute of Chicago through March 27. Participating is Tom Phillips of Palatine.

Lectures

Transcendental Meditation introductory program will be presented Monday, 8 p.m., Arlington Heights Library; Friday, 8 p.m. Mount Prospect Park District Lions Park and Elk Grove Village Library. 398-7153.

"Psychiatry and Hypnosis" by Dr. Marvin Ziporyn will

be presented next Friday, 7:30 p.m., Mount Prospect Library. Free. 253-3060.

Shows Concerts

Triangle Productions feature Ferrante & Teicher in concert tonight at 8:30 at Arie Crown Theatre. Tickets, \$6.50-\$7.50, at box office and Ticketrons.

The Old Town School of Folk Music North in Evanston, will feature LINC 'n BOUND, a folk singing duo of Lynn Glasser of Des Plaines and Dave Szczypinski, on Sunday. 827-0914.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Odyssey, opening Tuesday, The Four Lads will appear in two shows nightly, tonight and Sunday. Mainstreet, Sundays and Mondays. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Haymaker's, Wheeling, features Jesse Brady, tonight; Punch, Sunday and Monday; Chameleon, Thursday and Friday. 541-0760.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Cobbler's Awl, tonight; Jazz Consortium Sunday; Bob Mueller's Open Stage, Monday; Cobbler's Awl, Tuesday through March 26. 358-8444.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features Brite Set. Cover charge. 541-6000.

Pickwick House, Palatine, is featuring Paul New. 358-1002.

Mystic Harbour Restaurant, Arlington Heights, features The Perfect Circle in pub lounge. 956-0600.

Northwest Passage, Cary, features the Oscar Lindsay Trio Tuesday through Saturday. 639-6576.

The Main Brace Lounge of Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort features Shelley Torres and Wave. 634-1000, ext. 6100.

Greenhouse Lounge, Palatine, features The Playboys. 991-2110.

Comedy Talent Night is featured every Sunday at the Banana Boat in Rolling Meadows. Comedians on stage 8:30 to 11 p.m. \$1 cover.

Black Ram, Des Plaines, features The Arm and Hammer, Tuesday to Saturday. No cover. 824-1227.

Carson Inn/Nordic Hill, Itasca, features Wilderness Fridays and Saturdays through April 30. 773-2750.

Old Orchard Country Club Fireside Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Tony Griffith and The Uniques on Friday and Saturday. 255-2025.

Larry Alan and Mike Shane star in the Top of the Hilton through March 26. \$3 cover. Friday and Saturday only. 394-2000.

Soupy Sales is appearing tonight in the Blue Max of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare with Alberto Rochi. Cover \$7. Opening Monday, Barbara Eden with Pudgy. 696-1234.

Lancer's Restaurant Ballroom, Schaumburg, features Norm Ladd tonight.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features The Son Seals Blues Band tonight and Sunday, three shows nightly. \$3/Saturday; \$2.50/Sunday. Corky Siegel opens Friday. 639-2636.

Stutz Bearcat in Holiday Inn O'Hare, Rosemont, features The Company She Keeps.

Tuesday through Saturday, closing April 2. No cover. 671-6350.

Special Events

Chief Walks-With-The-Wind, a Winnebago Indian from Starved Rock, will present Indian lore, history, dances, music, customs at 1:30 p.m. today in Buffalo Grove High School. For kindergartners through sixth grade. \$1 at door. 537-8422.

St. James-Christie Theater School of Oak Park presents a musical Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in Marshall Field's Court, Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. Free.

Festival IV featuring variety show, dancing, refreshments is presented tonight at St. Colette Parish Hall, Rolling Meadows. Tickets \$5 at the door. 259-0354.

Association for Advancement of Human Understanding will conduct a two-part symposium on consciousness Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Amaz-ingrace, Evanston. 837-2926.

An Irish Extravaganza featuring Mal Bellairs as emcee, with Irish dancers, folksingers and music, begins at 8 tonight at Woodstock Opera House. Tickets, \$3 adults, \$1 students and senior citizens. 338-0229.

A Raggedy Ann Hop'ning at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, begins Thursday and continues through April 9. Puppet shows are scheduled daily every half hour from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays 9:30 to 5:30. A Bunny Park will be open during mall hours.

movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Freaky Friday" — A teenage girl whose fondest wish is to change places with her mother, unexpectedly finds her wish granted in this latest Walt Disney release. Stars Jodie Foster, Barbara Harris, Patsy Kelly, Kaye Ballard and Ruth Buzzi. (G).

"Fun With Dick and Jane" — Comedy spoof about an aerospace industry executive and his wife who find their affluent American Dream evaporate when he is suddenly unemployed. Crime becomes their only available play to avoid welfare and continue in their accustomed lifestyle. Stars George Segal and Jane Fonda. (PG).

"Rocky" — Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and stars as the title character in this small, unpretentious and genuinely involving story of a local clubhouse prizefighter who gets a chance-of-a-lifetime shot at the world heavyweight title and finds love and self-respect along the way. (PG).

"Car Wash" — Roughly two dozen wiggled-out characters inhabiting a Los Angeles car wash operation are craftily intertwined in a non-stop barrage of comedy skits, recurrent gags and soundtrack rock numbers. (PG).

"Network" — The quartet of award-caliber performances by Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, Robert Duvall and William Holden is a whopping show in itself in this biting look at a television network, the cutthroat tactics rampant behind-the-scenes and the questionable message delivered by the medium to its viewers. (R).

"Pink Panther Strikes Again" — Peter Sellers is better than ever in Blake Edwards' fourth outing for the Pink Panther, this time pitting the inspired bumbling Inspector Clouseau against his deranged former superior (Herbert Lom) and a dozen international assassins. Slapstick pratfalls and consistent silliness are again the order of the day. (PG).

"Enforcer" — Clint Eastwood is back as Harry Calahan, the rogue who takes the law into his own violent hands. Pretty bloody. (R).

"Bound for Glory" — The early career of legendary folk singer/composer Woody Guthrie provides the core to Hal Ashby's stunningly evocative tapestry of the Depression-era west, a beautifully framed but highly realistic look at the persistence of hope and humanism against barely surmountable odds. David Carradine is outstanding as Guthrie. An academy award nomination. (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Freaky Friday" (G).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Three Days of the Condor" (R) plus "Marathon Man" (R); Theater 2: "Bugsy Malone" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Car Wash" (PG) plus "Swashbuckler" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Never a Dull Moment" (G) plus "Three Caballeros" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Town That Dreaded Sundown" (R); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Rocky" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9696 — "Exotic Adventures of Pinocchio" (X) plus "Naughty Victorians" (X).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Exotic Adventures of Pinocchio" (X).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Network" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Car Wash" (PG); Theater 2: "The Town That Dreaded Sundown" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Enforcer" (R); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG).

Playboy:

(Continued from page 5)

was just sex, so it made our sex look behind the times."

The shaky economy didn't help either. Net profits tumbled from \$11 million in 1973 to only \$1 million in 1975. That meant things had to change.

The change was a housecleaning that hit every department. The company cut losses, unloaded unprofitable hotels and clubs and tightened up management. A lot of heads rolled and a lot of new faces appeared in the hallways of the sophisticated Playboy Building on Michigan Avenue.

The big change, however, was that professional businessmen took over the day-to-day operations which Hefner had sometimes controlled and sometimes ignored.

On the surface, nothing seems to have changed in the Playboy realm. But the empire is exuding signs of good health on all fronts, and the Playboy image is more "in" than it has been for years.

The corporate enthusiasm of some Playboy top executives seems like cheerleading, but most appear to sincerely believe in the future of Playboy.

Dick Rosensweig, executive vice president in charge of corporate expansion, is the company's biggest booster. He claims Playboy is poised for expansion into dozens of glamorous and exciting areas.

"It's almost like picking nuggets off the ground," he said, listing the unlimited potential for Playboy's growth.

First, there is the new Playboy casino scheduled to open in Atlantic City next year. Playboy has been turning good profits on its casinos in England, and expects the Atlantic City project to make a bundle.

The company also has moved into franchising, both of the foreign language editions of the magazine and new Playboy clubs. That means lots of money coming in with little capital up front.

Advertising and circulation are both up for Playboy magazine, and Oui, the company's second men's magazine, has just finished its largest May issue ever.

Although the Playboy resorts and hotels are still in the red, the company is reducing losses through time sharing. This allows vacationers to reserve hotel space for a week or more over a twelve year period at a fixed price. The concept is selling better than expected.

"When you're hot, you're hot," Rosensweig said. "It seems like almost everything is going right."

Whether corporate hype or not, the future of Playboy has one big thing in its favor. The Playboy symbol has a tremendous fascination for millions of men and women all over the world.

"You see, Playboy is very much a hot button with people," Rosensweig said. "It is difficult to remain neutral. They usually have an opinion one way or the other."

Rosensweig said he saw the fascination work to his advantage nineteen years ago when he started with Playboy as an advertising space salesman. As one of dozens of salesmen sitting in an office, he was always

the first through the door because he was working for Playboy.

Advertisers like Playboy because the magazine advocates conspicuous consumption. It is full of exotic gizmos, fancy cars, quality stereo systems, clothes, cameras and cosmetics.

A new Playboy advertising campaign presents its readers as big spenders who are ready to live life to the fullest at any cost. The kind of men who read Playboy today are called "The new materialists."

"Consumerism is back in and our readers love to buy things," Lehrman said, noting it is no longer unfashionable to own extravagant things. "Playboy has always been into materialism."

Lehrman said some people condemn this kind of indulgence as immoral. "We are ethical hedonists and people mistake that for mindless hedonism," he said, arguing that there is nothing wrong with enjoying yourself.

Although times have changed, the Playboy market has remained surprisingly stable during its more than twenty years of existence.

"The median age of the magazine has not changed a lot," Rosensweig said. "It is around twenty-nine and it has been there for a long time."

About 76 per cent of Playboy's readers are men compared to about 85 per cent of Oui's readers. Most are married and have children, and the median income is just over \$15,000.

Dan Stone, senior vice president of Playboy Clubs International, said changing sex

mores have prompted his department to repeatedly analyze the effectiveness of the Playboy image.

"We go through regular agonies as to whether the Bunny costume should be changed," he said, noting there is more skin seen on Oak Street Beach than in the Playboy Clubs.

Stone said, however, the marketing image works too well to be changed. "Just imagine what would happen if I took one of the girls downstairs out to Woodfield Mall," he said.

The Bunny concept even works well with children. Stone said a Bunny in the Lake Geneva Club reads stories to children as a regular activity.

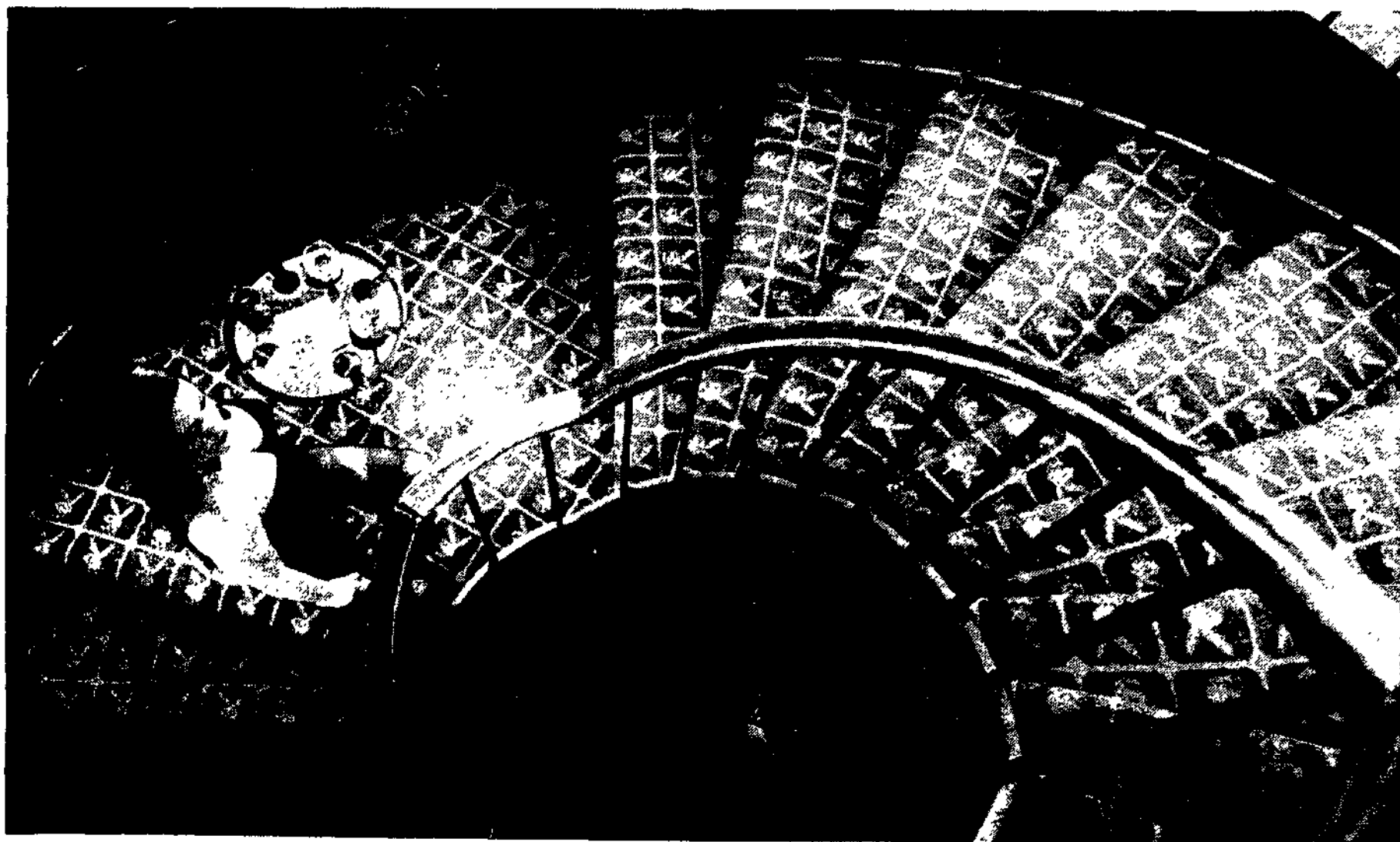
"Children have really been very into the Bunny concept. They don't see them as sexual objects. They see them as nice people in a fun costume," he said.

In fact, Stone said, Playboy resorts have always done a good family business because they offer a variety of activities for all age groups.

"We've always been more in the family business than people give us credit for," Stone said, most people are shocked to see children in the halls of the resorts.

That's because Playboy doesn't sell a family product. It sells sex, pleasure and consumerism. It wraps its package in sophistication by offering the best whether it be in the quality of fiction in the magazine or booze in the bars.

Finally, Playboy tantalizes. As Rosensweig puts it, "We always expect to be a cutting edge ahead of society." §



Regardless of changes in the corporation, the bunny remains as Playboy's symbol.

To each his own, so they say, s

by Katherine Rodeghier

Are you a music lover who smokes to excess, enjoys French food, is hooked on baseball and late night movies and has always wanted to take a trip around the world?

If any one of the above descriptions sounds familiar, read on, this story contains something of interest to you.

This is an article about cruises, but not the usual shuffleboard and captain's party cruises to sunny spots in the world. Those types of vacations are nice, of course, and they always rank high in popularity with landlocked Americans.

But there are cruises with an extra "come-on" for travelers. These are called "theme" cruises and they feature special activities aboard ship that are geared to the interests of passengers — whether it be taking photographs of a solar eclipse or learning how to needlepoint. Generally, one or more well known persons are on board to entertain passengers, hold seminars or lecture on the cruise theme.

Theme cruises have grown in popularity in recent years to the point where passengers are as interested in on-board activities as they are in the ship's ports of call. As a result, cruise lines are adding more and more theme cruises to their travel programs and today the range of specialty cruises is so broad that there is a cruise for almost every interest.

There are cruises featuring music, whether it be classical, country and western, or the music of the big band era. Each has concerts by famous artists on board and on some cruises passengers are invited to bring along their instruments to practice with the professionals.

There are astronomy cruises and culinary cruises. There are cruises for people who want to quit smoking with cigarettes banned aboard ship.

There are cruises which feature medicine, archaeology, literature and the theater. There are cruises with celebrities on board giving passengers an opportunity to rub elbows with movie stars, baseball players, authors and even Watergate personalities.

Then there is another category of cruises. While these are not actually "theme" cruises they are unusual because they are exotic and extravagant.

Consider a cruise that takes you around the world in roughly eighty days. Expensive? You bet, but for those who have time and money it is a rare experience.

And if you are the sort who likes to do your own thing there is an around-the-world cruise on a sailing rig where paying passengers can act as members of the crew. Manning the helm can be half the fun on one of these trips.

There are specialty cruises too numerous to mention so check with a travel agent to find out if there is a cruise designed just for you.

Here is a brief summary of some unusual cruises that have been offered in the past, many of which will appear on travel brochures again this year.

Cruising to the music

One of the oldest and most famous of the theme cruises is the Music Festival at Sea operated by Paquet Cruises, Inc. The first such festival was launched in 1968 and today two cruises are held each year, one in the Mediterranean during late summer and one in the Caribbean during winter.

Each cruise features great music and dance by big name artists who are aboard ship sharing meals and partaking in the sunshine by the pool along with other passengers. Artists and guests became acquainted and discuss musical techniques and concepts. Guests attend lectures, rehearsals and concerts aboard ship and special concerts also are scheduled at port with the scenery of the Caribbean or the Mediterranean as a natural backdrop.

Paquet's M.S. Renaissance concluded its 15th Music Festival at Sea in January sailing from Port Everglades, Fla. and calling at Puerto Rico, St. Barthelemy, Martinique, Trinidad, Aruba, and Haiti. Artists featured were pianist Gary Grafman, violinists Alexander Schneider and Henryk Szeryng, cellist Janos Starker, trumpet virtuoso Maurice Andre, mezzo soprano Joanne Simon, the entire English Chamber Orchestra and dancers Carla Fracci and Paolo Bonolis.

The 16th Music Festival at Sea will be held aboard the M.S. Merano in the Mediterranean this summer sailing from Toulon, France on August 31 and visiting Salerno, Katakolon, Dubrovnik, Venice, Split, Syracuse before returning to Toulon on Sep. 14. Among the soloists and ensembles who will participate are American pianist Byron Janis, the Cleveland Quartet, the Tashi Ensemble, the Budapest Franz Liszt Orchestra, and Stuttgart Ballet stars Marcia Haydee and John Cragun. Author and broadcaster Karl Haas will lecture on board.

The cost of the Mediterranean music cruise ranges from \$1,500 per person for an inside cabin to \$6,960 for an outside cabin on the Grand Salon Deck.

Jazz is also a popular music theme for cruises. Jazz was the theme last summer during Paquet's "Capitals of the North" cruise which featured jazz greats Lionel Hampton and Dizzie Gillespie. The ship docked at ports in Scandinavia, Russia and Poland.

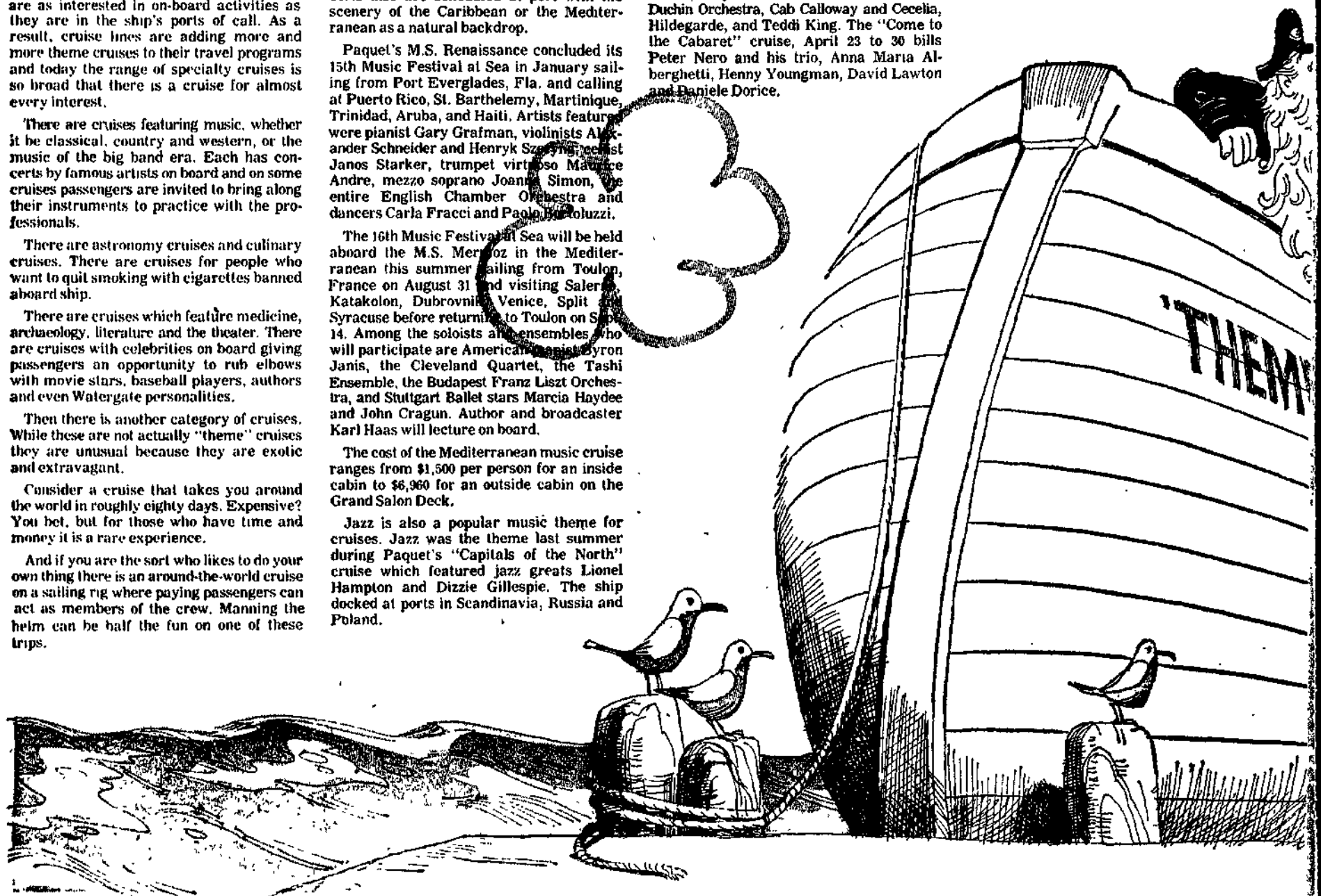
This summer, Holland America Cruises will host a Jazz Festival at Sea on a seven day cruise from New York to Nassau and Bermuda on the S.S. Rotterdam. The Duke Ellington Orchestra with Mercer Ellington, the Billy Taylor trio, Dick Hyman, Williams, Margaret Whiting, Earl Hines and "Wild Bill" Davis will all perform during the cruise from June 4 to 10. A second jazz cruise is planned for Sept. 10 to 17.

All of Holland America's special entertainment cruises are aboard the S.S. Rotterdam and include the standard entertainment features of dancing, golf lessons, first run movies, bingo and "bridge with Goren." Prices for spring/summer cruises range from \$460 to \$810 per person and fall cruises are \$445 to \$795.

Other music theme cruises to Nassau and Bermuda on Holland America's roster are: "A Salute to Music" May 14 to 21 with the Ray Bloch Orchestra, Edie Adams and Pete Candoli, Enzo Stuarti, June Oliver and "The Carlyles" and the International championship barbershop quartet, "The Four Statesmen." The Rotterdam's "Dance to Nostalgia" cruise, May 7 to 14 will feature the Peter Duchin Orchestra, Cab Calloway and Cecelia, Hildegard, and Teddi King. The "Come to the Cabaret" cruise, April 23 to 30 bills Peter Nero and his trio, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Henny Youngman, David Lawton and Daniele Dorice.

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suits yo



Choose cruise that your mood

The fall line-up of music cruises on Holland America includes "Return to the Days of Nostalgia" Sept. 17 to 24 with sounds of the big band era; "The Best of Broadway" Sept. 24 to Oct. 1 with scenes from well-known Broadway productions; "Come to the Cabaret — Part II" Oct. 1 to 8; and Country/Western Jubilee" Oct. 8 to 15.

Music cruises with a country and western theme have been racing up the popularity charts in recent years and several cruise lines now include the Nashville sound in their program of theme cruises.

Carnival Cruise Lines recently announced its third foot-stomping country and western cruise which featured Tommy Overstreet, Bobby Bare, Crystal Gayle, M. Street, Nat Stuckey, Freddie Weller and John Lee.

Monarch Cruises is now launching its first country and western cruise aboard the Monarch Star headed by Larry Gatlin and Freddie Weller. Its seven day cruise sailing from Caracas on March 27 calls at Grenada, Martinique, St. Maarten, and St. Thomas. Rates range from \$570 to \$845 per person. Special on board activities include a slide and evening entertainment by country and western performers, contests for the most authentic country and western attire, square dancing lessons, clogging lessons, and a contest for the favorite country and western passenger talent star. Cowboy hats, buckles, scarves, and T-shirts will be offered for sale aboard ship.

What's your hobby?

Hobbies are a natural theme for special interest cruises and there is a wide range of cruises that fit into this category.

Holland America's S.S. Statendam recently held an eleven day stitchery cruise in the Caribbean. Erica Wilson, a creative needlework authority, was on board to conduct seminars, lecture and give workshops on her stitchery techniques.

Those with astronomy as a hobby will have a rare experience this October aboard Sitmar Cruises' Fairwind and Fairsea when the two ships rendezvous in the Pacific to witness a total eclipse of the sun. The eclipse will take place on Oct. 12 and Sitmar has chosen a spot some 1,200 miles southwest of Los Angeles as the best vantage point for viewing the spectacle.

The Fairwind will depart for the "Voyage of Darkness" from Port Everglades, Fla. on Oct. 1 for a seventeen day voyage calling at Cartagena, Colombia, and Panama Canal Transit, Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and Los Angeles. Rates range from \$1,345 to \$2,625. The Fairsea will sail from Los Angeles for an eleven day journey taking in Mazatlan

and Puerto Vallarta. Rates range from \$765 to \$1,615.

A program of lectures and seminars on astronomy, astro-archaeology, geology, meteorology, navigation, oceanography and photography will be conducted on board at no additional cost to passengers. Passengers who attend the "Science at Sea" sessions may qualify for a Certificate of Recognition from Adler Planetarium in Chicago, coordinators of the cruises.

Lecturers aboard the solar eclipse cruises will be J. M. Chamberlain, director of Adler Planetarium; George Abell, chairman of the department of astronomy at UCLA; Mark R. Chartrand III, chairman of the American Museum of Natural History Planetarium in New York; Edward M. Brooks, professor of geology and geophysics at Boston College; J. Allen Hynke, professor of astronomy at Northwestern University; Carl Sagan, professor of astronomy and director of laboratory for planetary studies at Cornell University; and Walter S. Sullivan, science editor of the New York Times.

Among the most popular hobby cruises are the culinary cruises. These cruises have a double barreled benefit. Not only do amateur chefs pick up some tips from the pros in lectures and seminars held aboard ship but, they also get to sample their culinary creations while dining at sea.

Paquet Cruises is planning a culinary cruise around South America this fall which will be similar to a culinary cruise on the M.S. Renaissance last year which featured lectures by food authorities Marion Cunningham, Jack DuArte, Judith Bell and Carol Cutler. Four evenings of the cruise were devoted to the foods and customs of five gastronomic regions of France: the Alsace, Brittany, Burgundy, Gascony and Provence. Wines from French vineyards were served with each of the meals.

Haven't I seen you somewhere before?

Ever dream of chatting with Cary Grant over dinner or dancing with June Allyson to the soft, romantic music of the late 1940s? Those dreams may actually come true on some of the theme cruises featuring celebrities on board.

Three cruise lines, Sitmar, Carras and Princess Cruises, can all count on full passenger lists when movie and television stars are on board.

Carras is now advertising its "The Sea a Stage" cruise April 16 to 30 featuring Helen Hayes, Maurice Evans, Cyril Ritchard, John Raitt and Brendan Gill. The cruise, ranging in price from \$1,155 to \$3,975, sails from New Orleans and calls at ports in the Caribbean

and Mexico. Last year Carras offered its "Sail with the Stars" cruise which featured June Allyson, Glenn Ford and Rita Hayworth.

Princess Cruises has ships plying the waters of the Caribbean, the Pacific and the Mexican coast and they often set the stage for celebrity cruises. Last August Cary Grant cruised for eight days enroute to Alaska and Tennessee Ernie Ford has twice traveled on a Princess cruise to Mexico.

Movie stars are not the only celebrities featured in this category of theme cruises.

Holland America Cruises is including the famous mentalist Kreskin in its special entertainment cruise to Nassau and Bermuda April 30 to May 7. Kreskin, an authority in the world of E.S.P., will be joined by professor Owen S. Rachleff who is known as America's "Psychic Sleuth."

Last fall Holland America staged a "Baseball Celebrity Cruise" to Bermuda featuring Dave Kingman and Joe Torre of the New York Mets and Dock Ellis and Lou Piniella of the Yankees. There were baseball seminars, an autograph session, World Series films and question and answer sessions. A golf tournament was held in Bermuda giving passengers a chance to compete against the superstars for prizes.

Theme cruises also have a way of keeping up with times since to be popular they must be "in."

For example, during the Watergate turmoil one cruise line operated an "Inside Washington" cruise with Liz Carpenter, Daniel Schorr, David Schoumaher, William Safire and Pierre Salinger as celebrity guests.

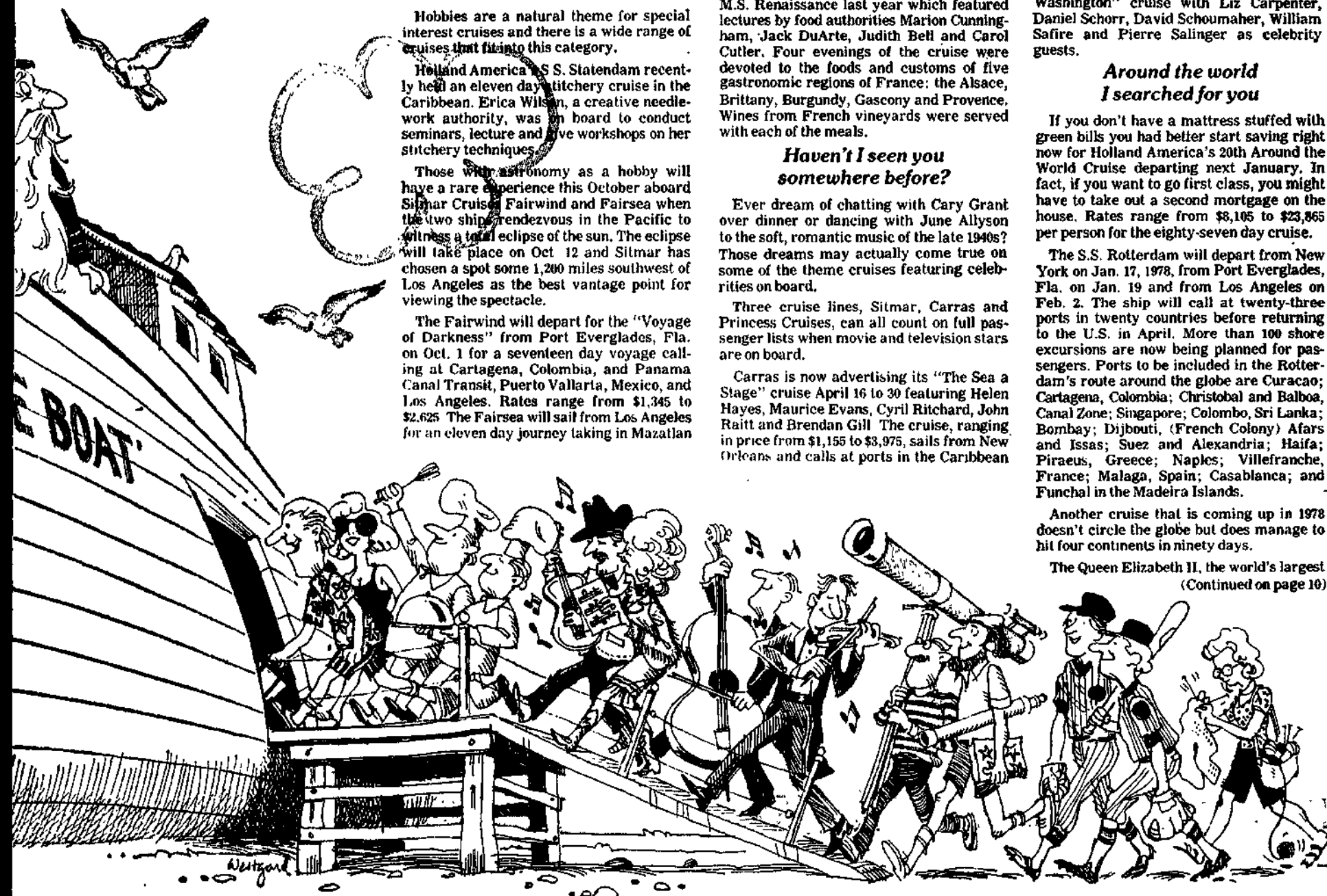
Around the world I searched for you

If you don't have a mattress stuffed with green bills you had better start saving right now for Holland America's 20th Around the World Cruise departing next January. In fact, if you want to go first class, you might have to take out a second mortgage on the house. Rates range from \$8,105 to \$23,565 per person for the eighty-seven day cruise.

The S.S. Rotterdam will depart from New York on Jan. 17, 1978, from Port Everglades, Fla. on Jan. 19 and from Los Angeles on Feb. 2. The ship will call at twenty-three ports in twenty countries before returning to the U.S. in April. More than 100 shore excursions are now being planned for passengers. Ports to be included in the Rotterdam's route around the globe are Curacao; Cartagena, Colombia; Christobal and Balboa, Canal Zone; Singapore; Colombo, Sri Lanka; Bombay; Djibouti, (French Colony) Afars and Issas; Suez and Alexandria; Haifa; Piraeus, Greece; Naples; Villefranche, France; Malaga, Spain; Casablanca; and Funchal in the Madeira Islands.

Another cruise that is coming up in 1978 doesn't circle the globe but does manage to hit four continents in ninety days.

The Queen Elizabeth II, the world's largest (Continued on page 10)



Katherine Rodeghier

On the go



Delta schedules 'Springtime in Dixie' tours

Delta Air Lines' air service to New Orleans can be combined this spring with a fourteen-day package tour of the South via deluxe motorcoach with escort and local guides.

Departure dates for a "Springtime in Dixie" tour, planned to give visitors the full effect of azaleas and dogwoods in full bloom, are: March 20, 27, April 1, 10, and 17. Package price is \$689 roundtrip air fare and includes motorcoach transportation from New Orleans, hotel accommodations (based on double occupancy) for thirteen nights, all breakfasts, two dinners, one brunch, cocktail reception, all taxes and service fees. Overnight stops are scheduled at New Orleans, Mobile, Tallahassee, Orlando, Jacksonville, Charleston, Atlanta, Birmingham and Natchez.

In New Orleans free time is provided during the day and one evening for browsing, dining, and nightclubbing, plus planned sightseeing tours and a welcoming cocktail party. Bellinrath Gardens is a group stop near Mobile, a 65-acre color wonderland surrounding the magnificent mansion of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bellinrath, which houses one of the world's finest collections of rare porcelain and china.

Highlight of the Orlando area is a visit on your own to Walt Disney World and its Magic Kingdom, followed by a day sightseeing the Kennedy Space Center. A step back into history is taken at Charleston by a visit to Fort Sumter National Historic Monument, where the first shots of the War Between the States were fired.

In Atlanta guests stay at the world's tallest hotel, the gleaming Peachtree Center Plaza. A sightseeing tour through the city is followed by free time to stroll along famous Peachtree Street or browse the shops of Underground Atlanta. Another page of Old South history opens with the continuation of the Landcruiser from Birmingham past Jackson onto the historic route of the Natchez Trace Parkway, following the trail that first linked the Mississippi Valley settlements with the fledgling United States. Springtime in Natchez is the season of the Pilgrimage, when residents open their fine antebellum homes and gardens to visitors until April 3. You'll tour some grand examples of this bygone era before following the Mississippi south to St. Francisville, the Rosedown Gardens, and on to New Orleans.

For arrangements check with travel agents or call Delta Air Lines.

Trans-Panama Canal cruises planned for 1977

Holland America Cruises will continue its seven-day cruises of the S.S. Rotterdam to Nassau and Bermuda and the S.S. Statendam to Bermuda from April through November of 1977.

Savings are available on both of these cruise programs for passengers residing in cities outside a 300-mile radius of the New York area under Holland America's new 1977 policy of "Fly Free to New York from a City Near You." Holland America will pay one-half of the lowest applicable round-trip economy air fare to New York from almost every city in the continental U.S. and all cities in Canada when the passenger purchases either a single room, an inside two-lower bed cabin, or higher priced accommodations.

The 38,000-ton Rotterdam will sail from Nassau and Bermuda every Saturday afternoon at 4:30 from April 16 through Nov. 12 and return the following Saturday. Rates range from \$460 to \$810 per person double occupancy from April 16 through June 18. Rates from June 25 through Aug. 27 are from \$485 to \$895, and from Sept. 3 thru Nov. 12 are from \$445 to \$795.

The 24,500-ton Statendam also departs on Saturday at 5 p.m. from April 23 thru Nov. 12 and cruises to Bermuda where the vessel docks at Front Street and serves as a floating hotel there for four days while passengers explore the island. Rates are from \$475 to \$870 April 23 thru June 18; \$495 to \$905 from June 25 thru Aug. 27; and \$440 to \$815 from Sept. 3 thru Nov. 12.

Nassau/Bermuda cruises extended to November

The M.S. Renaissance will offer two Trans-Panama Canal cruises in 1977. The first, departing from Port Everglades, Fla. on May 4, follows immediately on the conclusion of the ship's current season of Caribbean Cruises to the Land of Maya.

On her west-bound cruise, the M.S. Renaissance will call at St. Croix; Guadeloupe; LaGuaira (Caracas); Curacao; Cartagena and Cristobal, where she begins her transit of the Canal. She then calls at Balboa, the Pacific terminal of the Canal, and cruises via Acajutla (El Salvador) and Acapulco to Los Angeles, arriving there on May 23. From there, the M.S. Renaissance offers a four-day "Party Cruise" calling at San Francisco and Victoria B.C. before terminating at Vancouver on May 27.

The Renaissance will spend the months of June, July and August and most of September offering a series of eight-day cruises from Vancouver to Alaska.

The eastbound Trans-Panama Canal cruise departs Los Angeles on Oct. 10 and arrives in Port Everglades, Fla. on Oct. 28 making calls at Acapulco, Acajutla, Balboa, Cristobal, Cartagena (Columbia), Roatan (Honduras), Santo Tomas de Castilla (Guatemala), Cozumel and Playa del Carmen (Yucatan).

A brochure is available from travel agents or Paquet Cruises, 1370 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Next week: Travel takes you to Southern Illinois

Kiev offers 'A Strategy for Success'

by Dorothy Oliver

Ari Kiev is a firm believer that people can do amazing things. If you want to make more money, Kiev believes you can. If you want to lose weight, stop smoking, turn an interest into a skill, Kiev believes you can. If you want to succeed, Kiev not only believes you can but he's written a book to tell you how to go about it.

Ari Kiev, a New York psychiatrist with eight books to his credit, has authored "A Strategy for Success," (Macmillan, \$6.95) a book that goes a step further than other "self-help" and "positive mental attitude" publications on the market.

"Most self-help and positive thinking books don't deal enough with the stress you encounter," said Kiev who maintains that the road to success is paved with stress filled situations: failures, resistance from other people, self-doubt, breaking old habits and facing new experiences.

"A Strategy for Success" advises you to begin by identifying your most important goals and your natural abilities. Identify goals and you have something to work towards; identify your interests and skills and you have an indication of where your talents lie — talents that will help you achieve your goals.

Write things down, Kiev insists. Put it in black and white, refer to it frequently, check your progress and make notes on what to do next. And keep your goals a secret. Telling others what you hope to achieve in three months, a year or five years may result in non-productive reactions: they may discourage you or offer unwanted advice, or they may encourage you to the point where you feel pressured or locked in.

There's more, much more in this short, succinct book and Kiev talks about it with the enthusiasm of a cheerleader for the human race.

"Success is a very American kind of thing," he said as he relaxed over a club sandwich and \$1 cup of coffee at the Palmer House this week. "Few people, however, have an idea of how to go about it. Beyond initial instruction in how to succeed, you need to learn how to deal with situations you will encounter. The book is not so much a formula as an attempt to look at the not so obvious variables of succeeding."



Ari Kiev, author of "A Strategy for Success"

"People generally set too many goals. More important, as much as they may want in the future, they fail to commit themselves to it. It is important that the individual has some firm plan. He's got to get directed and plan and then take it slowly. A critical thing is to have long range goals and then shorter range goals."

Kiev doesn't care what your goal is. It could be as simple as losing ten pounds or as complex as doubling your income. A key to succeeding, he said, is to "discover your talents, your skills, you've got assets far greater than you realize. A housewife will say to me that she has no skills, but she does. She has developed people skills, organizational skills, management skills, experience, maturity."

Kiev is a booster when it comes to the rights of the individual. He wants you to stand up for yourself and not worry what other people think or say.

"People tend to live their lives in terms of foolish compromises. They live in fear of offending and wind up walking around with a crabby attitude. You must decide to what extent do you accommodate to other's expectations."

The author is a foe of time-wasters: gossip, television, jealousy, envy. In the book he advises, "Save bits of time, money and energy. As they accumulate they will bring

you rewards of wealth and freedom . . ." He points out that eliminating one hour a day of television watching will give you 3,650 free hours within ten years — enough time to master a Chopin polonaise on the piano. Time spent drinking coffee with the neighbors and gossiping can be put to better use working toward your goals.

"To succeed takes hard work. Sometimes it will mean acting contrary to your natural instincts. It should be remembered that the brain has enormous capacity that is very rarely touched or utilized. People spend more time polishing their stoves than polishing their brains."

He also advocates living "below your means" and having a regular saving plan. He doesn't necessarily mean people should live modestly or deprive themselves of things, but says they should earn more than it takes to live the way they are living.

"This is a country where you can get rich. You should take stock every year, look at your bankbook and try to increase your income. I have a patient whose husband makes \$350,000 a year. She gets \$50,000 a year from a trust fund. But when tax time comes they have to borrow money to pay their taxes. They just burn up money."

"Save \$1,000 a year. Once you're in the habit, it comes easy. We live in a society where they send out credit cards you don't

even ask for. It's no pain to sign your name. But it hurts to spend real money. You'll wince about putting 30 cents on the counter for a candy bar. It's all a question of being conscious of it."

More than anything else, Kiev advocates action. Take the first step. Write down your plans. Do something every day that moves you toward your goals. "What I tried to do in the book was to increase a person's capacity to 'move' on life, to cope with life, deal with life. I work at what I preach. I'm aware of a lot of those things in the book and it takes continual effort."

"A Strategy for Success" grew out of Kiev's earlier book "A Strategy for Daily Living," a small volume that he compiled from mimeographed sheets of instructions he handed out to his patients to help them through the time between therapy sessions. He is coming out with a book in April that deals with suicide and is finishing another on how to love and be loved.

He also is deeply involved in the study of primitive forms of psychiatry practiced today in other cultures by faith healers and witch doctors. Kiev and his 15-year-old son spent last summer filming healers around the world. He has found that native healers are not all that different from modern psychiatrists.

Patients, whether seeking out a psychiatrist with diplomas and pictures of Freud on the wall or going to a witch doctor with containers of herbs and feathers in his tent, endow their doctor with all sorts of symbols of power and knowledge, he said.

"We have much the same leverage with patients as native healers. The healers do a lot of what we do. Studying other cultures is a very humbling thing. I've found that not everything we do is so very scientific."

His study has led him to investigating zen, yoga and other forms of meditation. In "A Strategy for Success" he suggests people take time for meditation to sort things out and escape tension. "Man in general suffers from a disability to turn off the mind. That creates tension."

Tension, fear, a poor self image are all obstacles along the way to success. Kiev wants to help people overcome all that. "It's not as simple as saying I'm going to be . . . First you have to take care of the microscopic problems of life."

Segal's Oliver fails where 'Love Story' succeeded

OLIVER'S STORY by Erich Segal (Harper & Row, \$7.95)

Reviewed by Holly Hanson

What can you say about the sequel to a fantastically successful novel?

That it is unconvincing. And overly coy. That it doesn't live up to the original.

It's difficult not to compare Erich Segal's "Oliver's Story" with its predecessor "Love Story." Although "Love Story" was a bit too calculating, that could be overlooked, because "Love Story" had believable characters and an emotional plot. But "Oliver's Story" just isn't as enjoyable.

It begins in 1969, eighteen months after Jennifer Cavilleri's death. Oliver Barrett IV, still a New York lawyer, hasn't found a way to get his life going again. He is obsessed with memories of Jenny, though his father-

in-law constantly urges him to remarry and stop "trying for the Nobel Prize for suffering."

So Oliver turns to a psychiatrist and finds himself a new girlfriend. Of course, comparisons to Jenny are inevitable.

In "Love Story," Oliver met and fell in love with a woman from a radically different background, while this time around he meets Marcie Nash, a woman with whom he has everything in common. But he can't seem to fall in love with her, though they share an apartment for a while.

Marcie, like Jenny, is beautiful and brilliant, but she is also rich and a business tycoon, the president of a chain of exclusive clothing stores she has inherited.

The relationship is doomed, however, and ends in an unconvincing way, when Oliver discovers Marcie's lack of social conscious-

ness. He simply cannot live with this flaw in her because it reminds him of his own ancestors, who victimized the poor to amass the Barrett fortunes.

Oliver, on the other hand, has enough social consciousness for most of New York. As a lawyer, we find, he is never saddled with dull cases. Instead, he gets to argue a civil rights case, a Conscientious Objector deferment, an illegal wire-tapping case and a First Amendment case involving a student's right to read "The Catcher in the Rye."

Segal again has Oliver narrate the book in a conversational style. It was effective in "Love Story," but it becomes obnoxious in the sequel. In between novels, Oliver seems to have lost the ability to write complete sentences. Instead, he prefers to divide thoughts, resulting in "There was a pause. And then she nodded yes." and "She smiled

a slightly nervous smile. And shook her head."

Oliver also has the annoying habit of choosing complicated and foreign words when simpler ones would do. He uses "amble" and "circumambulate" when "walk" would fit. He opts for "prevaricate" rather than "lie." He seems addicted to Latin phrases.

At one point, he says that his mother "never lost an opportunity to substitute an English word with French. She'd had two years at Smith, goddamnit, and it showed." Obviously, this trait is hereditary, though Oliver prefers Latin.

Despite these flaws, "Oliver's Story" is fast-moving and diverting, though not very emotional. But it is a mistake to expect another "Love Story," especially because half of the starring team from the original is dead.

Characters come alive in Updike's newest 'romance'

MARRY ME, by John Updike, (Alfred A. Knopf, \$7.95).

Reviewed by Wandalyne Rice

John Updike has labeled his newest novel "A Romance" with the explanation "people don't act like that any more." In evaluating the book, it is instructive to look at the dictionary definition of "romance."

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary says a romance is "a prose narrative . . . treating imaginary characters involved in events unrelated to every day life . . . (or) one dealing with the remote in time or place, the heroic, the adventurous and often the mysterious."

Both alternatives fit "Marry Me," but in different and revealing ways. The main characters in the novel — Jerry and Ruth Conant and Richard and Sally Mathias — doubtless would view themselves from inside the novel as being involved in an heroic and mysterious story.

The reader, on the other hand, can clearly see how the characters fit in the first definition. They are in a story "unrelated to every day life."

It is this very quality of "unrelatedness" that makes Updike's tale compelling. The plot summary is directly from afternoon soap opera: a suburban cartoonist husband falls in love with a beautiful blonde neighbor and both agonize over the impact of their affair on their children and respective spouses, finally realizing they don't want to marry when both spouses grant them their freedom.

Updike's triumph is to take this commonplace pot-boiler and infuse it, not only with life, but with precisely the sense of unreality that real people would be most likely to bring to the situation.

The truth which is never captured by soap

operas is that there are times in the lives of individuals that take on the quality of romance, that depart from dailyness and take on "romantic" qualities.

The book tells its story in five chapters, the longest of which is "The Reacting of Ruth" which crawls inside the mind and spirit of Ruth Conant after she finds out about the affair between her husband and Sally Mathias.

It is Ruth who dominates the book, even though the publisher has chosen in the promotional description to describe her husband Jerry as the book's "hero." Ruth Conant's view defines the way the reader sees the other characters, who conceal parts of themselves from their own consciousness — and the reader's — when the scene shifts to them.

Without Ruth, the reader would never know that Jerry spent one entire spring — before the affair — obsessed with death and searching for a religion to stave off his mortality. Without her, we would not know that Richard Mathias, the "wronged" husband, who is classically cynical in his in-person appearances, had been wounded by an earlier affair with Ruth, which she broke off.

It is through such bits and pieces and the continuous internal monologues by Ruth and Jerry, that the story develops to its inevitable conclusion.

It is important that the novel is set in the early 1960s, that part of it takes place in John F. Kennedy's Washington D.C., that its characters are naive and innocent enough to wonder, as Sally Mathias does, if Kennedy "were good in bed, and (she) didn't see how he could be, he was President."

It's a tribute to Updike's ability to create his characters, that the reader is likely to read the passage and wonder how Sally Mathias feels reading the recent rumors about Kennedy's sex life. She seems real enough to have survived her "romance" and to exist, somewhere, in the America of Jimmy Carter and 1977.

So do Updike's other characters. And that, when all analysis is completed, is a tribute to the reality of his "romance."

emotional injury has taken place the body begins a process as natural as the healing of a physical wound. Let the process happen. Trust that nature will do the healing. Know that the pain will pass, and, when it passes, you will be stronger, happier, more sensitive and aware."

The population of the peaceful mill town of Black River, Maine falls victim to a mysterious epidemic of chills and fever, setting the scene for NIGHT CHILLS by Dean R. Koontz (Fawcett, \$1.75).

The epidemic is caused by a mind-controlling drug, contaminating the town's food and water, a prelude to a sex-obsessed scientist's dream of controlling Black River, the stock market, the Arab oil cartel and finally, the world.

Koontz, author of the best selling AFTER THE LAST RACE, has written more than fifty books using a half dozen pen names.

A journey into the body through the eyes of a surgeon

MORTAL LESSONS: NOTES ON THE ART OF SURGERY, by Richard Selzer (Simon and Schuster, \$8.95).

Reviewed by Diane Granat

In our intimate encounters with doctors, we often view them as technicians, applying their knowledge to the human body as a mechanic would use his skills on a machine.

In "Mortal Lessons: Notes on the Art of Surgery" Richard Selzer elevates the inner recesses of humanity to a level far beyond comparison with inanimate machinery. "It is the exact location of the soul that I am after," Selzer says, and in his roamings through our organs and vessels there are vivid and often startling revelations.

Selzer, a general surgeon and a faculty member of the Yale School of Medicine, invites the reader on a journey into the body. He warns that it is dangerous viewing: to look through the surgeon's eyes: "To how many men is it given to look upon their own spleens, their hearts and live?"

At times the body is alien land to the surgeon, Selzer writes. He is alone in a swampy forest. "The surgeon cuts. And all at once there leaps a mighty blood. As when from the hidden

mountain ledge a pebble is dislodged, a pebble behind whose small slippage the whole of the avalanche is pulled. Now the belly is a vast working lake in which it seems both patient and surgeon will drown." Here the surgeon discovers the "surprise at the center of his work. It is death."

Using imagery reminiscent of his poet-physician predecessors — Rabelais, Chekhov, William Carlos Williams — Selzer offers grotesque images of corpses, bristling descriptions of the body's imperfections: the wrecking ball of cirrhosis unslung on the liver, the grinding pain and lurking dragonry of kidney stones, the embedded jaws and sandpaper tongue of an ulcer devouring the stomach.

In other essays Selzer amuses the reader with a charming literary style, viewing baldness — find comfort in the orangutan, the chimpanzee that share in this unthatching — and car sickness — that mal de voiture that attacks with the Sunday afternoon rite of driving to the country — with a mock seriousness, a laugh at man's ill fate.

At first Selzer hesitates in his venture. "A surgeon should abstain" from writing, he says. "A surgeon, whose fingers are more at home in the steamy gullies of the body than they are tapping the dry keys of a typewriter."

Selzer is right to follow his instincts. His writing unlocks the heart and the spirit of the surgeon. Science and art, technology and humanity are welded under his scalpel and through his pen.

Puns, analogies prove too much in 'Stethoscope'

THE SOLID GOLD STETHOSCOPE by Edgar Berman, M. D. (Macmillan, \$7.95)

Reviewed by Nancy Waclawek

Good writing sings. The words flow with such grace and ease the reader hardly notices how quickly the pages pass through his fingers as he travels from introduction to conclusion. And, like a beautiful song, the literary work is too soon completed.

Taking that analogy to its other extreme, bad writing squawks. Words are like pot-holes in the story line's road. More often than not, the reader wishes the story had ended after the first sentence.

If you appreciate words, writing and the English language, you won't appreciate Edgar Berman's attempt at writing, "The Solid Gold Stethoscope." Masquerading under the disguise of a book that takes the medical profession apart from spleen to nerve ending, "The Solid Gold Stethoscope" instead is a formaldehyde-filled collection of the world's worst puns, ambiguities and twisted analogies.

Berman is a surgeon with credentials that apparently make him one of the foremost in his field. He has taught at John Hopkins University, worked with Albert Schweitzer in Lambarene and received many national and international awards for his experiments in medicine.

He should have confined his experimenting to the medical world because his critique of his colleagues is a bomb. The book is promoted on the jacket cover as a "sardonic examination" of the medical profession that "will keep the reader in stitches." If the reader is in stitches over anything it's the result of banging his head against the wall trying to figure out the convoluted sentence structure Berman uses and from the sheer frustration of reading through pun after pun.

Apparently Berman never was told that the world's worst writers depend upon clichés to communicate their messages. Berman borrows not only from Kipling ("His is not to reason why, his is but to pull and pry"), but also from Mel Brooks ("Blazing Shingles" and "Blazing Rattles" as subtitles in sections on ethics and pediatrics), Shakespeare ("To jog or not to jog," "To cut or not to cut is hardly the question") and from Conan Doyle ("It's alimentary, Dr. Watson").

Berman only takes pot-shots at the profession, never really offering sound advice on how to keep from being fleeced by physicians. His criticism of his colleagues and persons in show business, medicine and journalism is so cutting I'm surprised the personalities mentioned have kept silent. If Berman makes a point it is that medicine has specialized to the degree that what patients ask doctors to perform is ludicrous, and what doctors charge for such services is ridiculous.

Unfortunately, he makes his point in a style that is repetitive, plodding and unfunny. He should have stuck with writing prescriptions, diagnoses and patient reports.

Now in paperback

"Better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all" sounds good until it happens to you. Coping with the mental anguish, shock, grief, rage, despair and helplessness resulting from divorce, death or the break-up of a love affair is the topic of HOW TO SURVIVE THE LOSS OF A LOVE by Melba Colgrove, Ph.D., Harold H. Bloomfield, M.D. and poet Peter McWilliams (Bantam Books, \$1.95).

The psychologist, psychiatrist and poet have pooled their experiences as human beings, humanitarians and professionals into a supportive manual to overcoming the loss of a love, the loss of a job, money, leaving home and other traumas.

Colgrove and Bloomfield offer a step-by-step guide to recovery, accompanied by fifty sensitive poems dealing with loss and survival by McWilliams. The authors advise: "When an

Local best sellers

Fiction

	National Ratings
RAISE THE TITANIC — Cussler	3
TRINITY — Uris	2
CRASH OF '79 — Erdman	7
OLIVER'S STORY — Segal	
VOYAGE — Hayden	
OCTOBER LIGHT — Gardner	
THE SHINING — King	
VALHALLA EXCHANGE — Patterson	
SLEEPING MURDER — Christie	6
CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT — Ludlum	

Non-fiction

YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer	4
ROOTS — Haley	1
PASSAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CRUISES OF ADULT LIFE — Sheehy	2
GAMESMAN — Macpherson	
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE THE SEPTIC TANK — Bombeck	6
EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ENERGY BUT WERE TOO LAZY TO ASK — Hayden	

BLIND AMBITION — Dean 3
HOWARD HUGHES: THE HIDDEN YEARS — Phelan

DR. ATKINS ENERGY DIET — Atkins
QUICK HEADACHE RELIEF — Kirkland
Based on reports from The Book Fair, Books Unlimited, Kroch's and Brentano's, Sidney Johnson Bookseller, Wit 'n Wisdom, Books and Briers, Walden, and Books Etc.

Paperbacks

KINFOLKS — Alder
MOONSTRUCK MADNESS — McBain
THE LONELY LADY — Robbins
THE KILLING GIFT — Wood
A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR — Sheldon
THE AUCTIONEER — Samson
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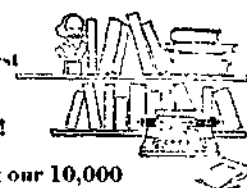
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Stamp notes



Schedules for the release of three U.S. Postal Service commemorative stamps have been revised and the months of issue determined for two other philatelic items.

The block of four adhesives featuring Pueblo Indian Pottery will be issued in April and the single commemorative marking the Colorado Centennial will be released in May, rather than the March dates previously announced for both. The block of four Butterfly stamps, originally slated for May, will now be issued in June.

A stamp commemorating the 50th Anniversary of Talking Pictures will be released in October and the Galveston Court-house pictorial post card is slated for issuance in July.

Further information on specific release dates and first day sites will be made available at a later time.

♦♦♦

Collectors will find the 9-cent Freedom to Assemble stamp in the new \$1 vending machine booklet, issued March 11, is slightly smaller than the original coil and sheet versions. A reduction from .75 X .87 inches to .715 X .830 inches was necessary to conform to the booklet pane size and a new master die was engraved at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for this purpose.

♦♦♦

First day cancellations for the 13-cent American Craftsman embossed envelope totaled 215,000 and for the 13-cent Washington at Princeton stamp, 695,335.

♦♦♦

The Croatian Philatelic Society (CPS) is recruiting collectors interested in the stamps, philatelic and numismatic history of Croatia, Bosnia, Yugoslavia, the Balkans and Central Europe.

The CPS, Unit 53 of the American Philatelic Society, publishes the quarterly "Trumpeter" which will pay \$25 for the 'best article' submitted for publication in the next sixty days.

Manuscripts of 300-600 words should be sent to C. Michael Adams, Editor, P.O. Box 4043, Tuxedo Park Station, Stockton, CA 95204.

Information about membership in the CPS may be obtained by writing Eck Spahic, Secretary-Treasurer, 1512 Lancelot Road, Borger, Texas 79007. Dues are \$7 per year.

♦♦♦

A complete study of the Lindbergh Booklet Panes of 1928, compiled by John Jezek Jr. of Riverside, will be the featured attraction at COMPEX 77 (the Combined Philatelic Exhibition of Chicago and London).

The collection contains all the known guideline positions plus the plate number panes; examples of first day of issue covers, showing a number of official and unofficial first day cancellations, and examples of partial panes used on commercial mail, flight covers and ship-to-shore mail.

The Lindbergh Booklet was the first airmail stamp to be issued in booklet form, the first booklet to be issued in panes of three, the first in a blue color and the first and only airmail commemorative stamp to be issued in a booklet. It had a short life — from May 26, 1928 to Aug. 1, 1928 when the airmail rate was reduced from 10-cents to 5-cents.

COMPEX 77 will be held May 27, 28 and 29 in the fourth floor exhibition hall at the Palmer House in Chicago. Almost 1000 other frames of postage stamps and covers by exhibitors of seventeen major stamp societies in the Chicago area will also be on view.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Happy Birthday Ari! Ruled by the planet Mars, you are dynamic, generous, and brash. Often your behavior is downright outrageous! Your thoughts tend to bounce about erratically, rather than in logical progression. Taurus and Sag play key roles this year and October will be significant month. A door opens.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotional/financial gains can be made if you use the old noggin. Good week to pamper yourself, Taurus. That which you had the prudence to squirrel away for a rainy day can now be enjoyed thoroughly and completely... and without guilt.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are a remarkable, sparkling, beautiful jewel, Gem, and this week you are reminded of it. Accept honest compliments with grace. No need to be coy, dear heart, for after all, facts are facts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are never pushy, but you do manage to get your own way a good deal of the time. Your sensitivity to the wants of others helps you win and keep friends/lovers. Busy week ends on key of C, for call, candle and cap-tivate.

Olga knows



LEO (July 23-August 22): Out of the nowhere into the here comes new interest. By end of week, Leo my love, your poor burned mind will probably be nothing but cinders. Still, you benefit.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Concerning personal plans, Virgo, you'd be wise to ask questions. Better to ask the way three times than take the wrong turn once. Week ends on key of B, for BINGO!

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Learning process highlighted. However, Libra, lessons are not given, they are taken. Break with tradition indicated. Week springs to an interesting close.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Teeter-totter week ahead. Scorp. Mood swings go from bleak to bliss. Spring (that naughty sprite!) nudges and romantic entanglement apt to ensue. Oh, what the heck... enjoy.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Daily associate drives you to distraction with endless questions/interruptions. Deal with this twerp firmly, but patiently. Before week is over, blossoms appear and the voice of the turtledove is heard in the land. Week ends on key of C, for coo.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Once again it is that certain time of year, Cap, when you and the world are young, tra-la! Prepare to have your fancy turned as week springs to a romantic fini.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Remember this time last year, Aquari? You were completely sprung even before spring had been given half a chance. This year you should relax and just sort of roll with the change of season. Week ends on key of D, for daffodil.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Original ideas flow. Nail them down on paper, Pisces, before they float away like puffs of smoke. Baby blossoms appear and remind you of other springs, other loves. Write a mushy poem. Oh, go ahead, it will be good for what ails you.

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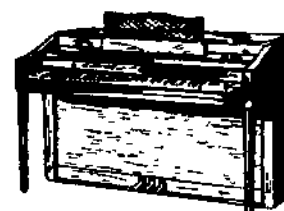
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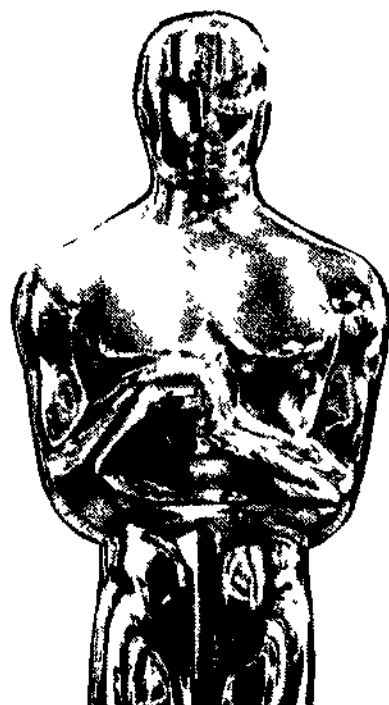
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3. The person who chooses the most correct winners will receive \$100 in cash. In the event of a tie, the winning amount will be split among persons with the most correct entries.
4. All entries must be received by The Herald by 12 noon on Monday, March 28, 1977. Mail or bring them to our office at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights 60006.
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Cousin, Cousine
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Network
- ☐ Talia Shire
Rocky
- ☐ Sissy Spacek
Carrie
- ☐ Liv Ullmann
Face to Face

BEST ACTOR

- ☐ Robert De Niro
Taxi Driver
- ☐ Peter Finch
Network
- ☐ Giancarlo Giannini
Seven Beauties
- ☐ William Holden
Network
- ☐ Sylvester Stallone
Rocky

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- ☐ Jane Alexander
All the President's Men
- ☐ Jodie Foster
Taxi Driver
- ☐ Lee Grant
Voyage of the Damned
- ☐ Piper Laurie
Carrie
- ☐ Beatrice Straight
Network

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

- ☐ Ned Beatty
Network
- ☐ Burgess Meredith
Rocky
- ☐ Laurence Olivier
Marathon Man
- ☐ Jason Robards
All the President's Men
- ☐ Burt Young
Rocky

BEST ORIGINAL SONG

- ☐ "Evergreen"
A Star is Born
- ☐ "A World That Never Was"
Half a House
- ☐ "Ave Satani"
The Omen
- ☐ "Come to Me"
The Pink Panther Strikes Again
- ☐ "Gonna Fly Now"
Rocky

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- ☐ Nights and Days
Poland
- ☐ Seven Beauties
Italy

BEST DIRECTOR

- ☐ John Avildsen
Rocky
- ☐ Ingmar Bergman
Face to Face
- ☐ Sidney Lumet
Network
- ☐ Alan Pakula
All the President's Men
- ☐ Lina Wertmüller
Seven Beauties

BEST COSTUMES

- ☐ Bound for Glory
- ☐ Fellini's Casanova
- ☐ The Incredible Sarah
- ☐ The Passover Plot
- ☐ The Seven Per Cent Solution

BEST SOUND

- ☐ A Star is Born
- ☐ All the President's Men
- ☐ King Kong
- ☐ Rocky
- ☐ Silver Streak

BEST PICTURE

- ☐ All the President's Men
- ☐ Bound for Glory
- ☐ Network
- ☐ Rocky
- ☐ Taxi Driver

**ONLY ONE ENTRY PER
PERSON PER WEEK**
(maximum of three entries total)

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

Prices rise 1% after winter freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose 1 per cent in February, when the winter crop freeze caused an inflationary surge unmatched in any month during the past 2½ years, the Labor Dept. reported Friday.

Chicago prices matched the nation's with a 1 per cent price increase also reported here.

A record rise in vegetable prices was to blame for much of the overall increase, which reflected an annual

rate of 12 per cent approaching the peak just after World War II.

FOOD PRICES rose 2 per cent in February, the biggest increase in three years. Shortages caused by unusually severe winter weather in the South drove vegetable prices up 20.9 per cent.

Consumer price inflation had been averaging about 0.3 per cent per month before the bad weather hit. An increase of 0.8 per cent in January

gave the first indication of winter's burden on American pocket-books.

Although the impact was expected to continue through March, White House Press Sec. Jody Powell emphasized the weather-related inflation of January and February, "does not reflect any kind of a trend."

JOHN KENDRICK, chief Commerce Dept. economist, described the latest price surge as a mere "bubble" that should burst by April, when the spring

fruit and vegetable crops begin to appear in groceries at lower prices.

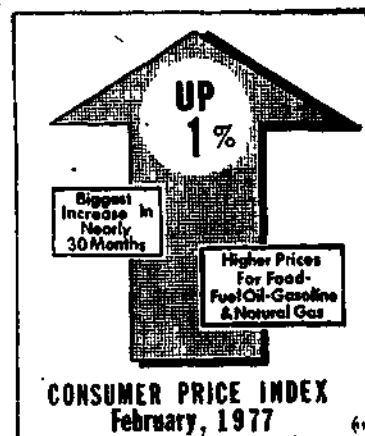
Yet Kendrick said the effects of recent price increases for fuel oil, gasoline, natural gas and coal will continue to plague consumers. He concluded the underlying trend of inflation may be somewhat higher than last year.

THE CONSUMER Price Index was 177.1 in February, reflecting an increase of 6 per cent during the past year. Goods and services costing \$100

in 1967 now cost \$177.10.

Nonfood commodities rose 0.7 per cent in February, as they did in January. Service costs were up 0.6 per cent, less than the previous month.

Although food prices were blamed for half of February's inflation, fuels made a substantial contribution. Fuel oil and coal rose 2 per cent and gasoline was up 0.9 per cent. Used car prices increased 3.3 per cent.



THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

105th Year—235

Saturday, March 19, 1977

48 Pages—15 Cents

O'Hare noise to increase, Abrams says

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Aircraft noise within a five-mile radius of O'Hare Airport will increase drastically this spring because of new takeoff and landing procedures, Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, said Friday. But a federal spokesman contested that claim.

"It's going to be a very noisy summer," Abrams said.

"You won't notice any difference," said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Robert Schwank.

ABRAMS, a director of the National Organization to Inquire a Sound-controlled Environment (NOISE), said

people living within five miles of O'Hare airport will get a shock when they start opening their windows this spring.

Most of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village lies within the affected area.

People living outside the five-mile radius should notice a decrease in aircraft noise since last year, Abrams said. He said the change in noise levels won't be noticed until warmer weather comes and people start opening their windows.

The new take-off and landing procedures were adopted by the Federal Aviation Administration in December to reduce noise. Abrams said the new procedures to cut noise for people living more than five miles away from airports, but that it increases noise closer to airports.

FAA SPOKESMAN Schwank denied the new procedures would increase noise closer to the airport.

"If you lived six miles out you'd probably notice an improvement. Within that limit you won't notice any difference," Schwank said.

It's pretty early to tell because we're still in the closed-window season. We're looking at it very closely. We have no factual information about whether there will be a noticeable improvement, he said.

Under the new takeoff procedures, aircraft now level off at a lower altitude while approaching or leaving the airport. After leveling aircraft begin to accelerate. Because they are closer to the ground when they begin this acceleration, Abrams contends noise will increase close to the airports.

PRIOR TO Dec. 1, 1976, aircraft climbed to and began their descent from 1,500 feet. Now aircraft across the nation climb just to 1,000 feet.

Because aircraft do not climb as high before accelerating, the noise is limited to a smaller area, "FAA officials say. This results in a decrease in noise levels more than five miles from airports."

Schwank said NOISE recommended the new procedures.

However, Philip Lindahl, regional director of NOISE, and Des Plaines environmental officer, said the new procedures only follow part of the group's proposal.

"**THEY DON'T GO** far enough," Lindahl said. "The program that was adopted can be modified to bring about the desired noise reduction."

He said the group recommends reducing the rate of acceleration after the aircraft levels off. He said this would cut current noise levels nearly

(Continued on Page 5)

Dist. 26 polls open for vote on tax hike

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. today for residents of River Trails Dist. 26 to vote on a referendum proposal calling for a tax increase of 74 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in the district's education fund.

If approved, the tax would be levied during two years, 47 cents this year and 27 cents next yr. A resident owning a home assessed at \$10,000 would pay \$47 more in taxes this year and \$27 more next year.

The polling place is River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Dist. 26 has faced continuing financial problems because of declining enrollment and a drop in state aid. The board of education, made about \$400,000 in cuts in 1975-76, but projects deficits of \$1.1 million for the 1978-79 and 1979-80 school years.



BREAKING FROM a rush, O'Hare Airport air traffic controller, Clyde Cook, talks

about the rigorous, but exciting challenge of bringing the blips off the radar screen in for

a safe landing at the world's busiest airport. Story on Page 8.

'People must clear emotional blocks'

Teaching creativity never easy

by RUTH MUGALIAN

When the young woman in the fur hat spoke, 40 heads turned toward her.

"I can't cry," she said softly. "They watch me and make me feel guilty."

The others, sitting at tables strewn with crayons, colored chalk and drawing paper, nodded sympathetically.

Who are "they?" asked one.

"I don't want to get into that," the woman replied heatedly. "I don't want to be attacked."

Another voice cut through the tension: "What can we do to help?"

"She's helped me a lot already," the woman replied, gesturing toward Anastasia Riordan, who was standing in front of the crowd in the church basement.

RIORDAN IS A FORMER opera singer who is now in the business of teaching creativity, not to would-be concert stars or budding artists but to people under emotional stress. Normally, she plies her trade at the Institute of the Natural Person in Chicago, but on Thursday she brought her message of self-expression to Rolling Meadows for a demonstration

sponsored by the Northwest Human Resources Development Center.

"Creativity is not just crayons," she told her audience. "It's the way you dress, the way you do your job and raise your children. A good fight is creative; it's an art form in itself."

And so is crying. "Find a place where you can be alone and cry; that's what God gave you tear ducts for," she said. "Learn how to cry and don't feel guilty about it."

Riordan, who rarely stopped smiling throughout the seminar at the community church, said a creative person is "full of joy, full of communications. They want to share their feelings with others."

She put her arm around a young woman and smiled into her face. "No, I don't smile all the time," she said. "I don't smile when I see people holding back creativity."

THOUGH RIORDAN kept smiling she was very firm with the participants. "Don't smoke," she told them. "We're going to be getting in touch with our feelings, and you can't if you smoke. Smoking interferes with our natural intimacy."

After the cigarettes were extinguished, Riordan asked everyone to

close their eyes and get in touch with their feelings and their bodies.

"Now open your eyes and express non-verbally what you're feeling to the person next to you."

After a few seconds of embarrassed silence, she said, "Now examine the feelings that keep you from doing that. Why is your expression blocked? Has someone told you not to be creative? Are you afraid to take a risk?"

The next time Riordan asked for non-verbal expression, people smiled and winked at each other. They grasped each others hands and arms.

Riordan contends that by the time a child is seven, his creativity has been squashed by his culture. "Teachers kill it every day. They tell a child to draw a house and if it doesn't look like a house, they say 'that's not a house. You've got a problem; you need a therapist.'"

HALFWAY THROUGH the program Riordan turned off the lights and put Richard Strauss' Alpine Symphony on the stereo. She told everyone to close their eyes as she described, in a soothing voice, the feeling of floating in space, finding a planet and exploring it. She spoke of running through

fields of grass and forests, watching animals playing, and described the feeling of searching, then finding a home.

After 20 minutes the participants opened their eyes and drew what they saw and felt. Forty adults drew child-like pictures of fields and sun and sky. They drew musical notes and abstract swirls of pinks and purples. They drew bright splashes and said it meant they felt happy.

One woman said she had wanted to write the word "bunk," but didn't dare.

"I thought she overdescribed," another woman said. "It interfered with my own thoughts. She should have just started us on the journey and let us go."

But others described the experience as therapeutic and beautiful. I feel very good about this whole thing," a woman told Riordan. "I hope you'll come back."

And the woman in the fur hat was content and appreciative. "When I came in here I was very tense," she said. "But I feel very relaxed now. You've helped me a lot."

"Thank you," Riordan said. "You give a lot; you all give a lot."

Energy-saver to share secrets

by DEBBE JONAK

During the two coldest months of the winter, Ken Edelblute's gas bill totaled only \$59.

He managed to keep the lid on his bill by taking a few "common sense" energy-saving steps around his Prospect Heights home.

Now Edelblute, a building and ground supervisor at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, wants to share his secret of success. He has asked the Prospect Heights City Council to sponsor an energy conservation committee to show people ways to save energy without sacrificing comfort.

"**I'M LOOKING** for anyone who's interested in energy conservation," Edelblute said. "Not to conserve ener-

gy to be a flag-waver, but to save money."

Edelblute is inviting those interested in an energy committee to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Holy Family, 100 N.-River Rd.

Energy conservation is a familiar project to Edelblute. He is working on a program that will hopefully save the hospital \$150,000 in yearly utility bills.

The hospital will not have to invest in any expensive equipment, he said.

The program involves preventive maintenance of appliances and turning off the energy when it's not needed.

The same type of program can be applied to homes, Edelblute said.

"The average homeowner could save up to 20 per cent on his energy

costs without any initial investment," he said.

SEALING THE door can keep the freezer section of a refrigerator from frosting and cut its electricity consumption by 40 per cent, he said.

Most freezer doors have small pockets of air that let the cold air out and the warm air in.

THE APPLIANCE therefore uses more electricity to stay cold, while the warm air creeping in forms frost.

By regularly cleaning the lint screen in clothes driers, less electricity and less time is needed to dry the clothing.

Also, less gas is needed to warm water if the water heater is cleaned frequently, Edelblute said.

Another tip, he added, is to recaulk windows to retard heat seepage.

EDELBLUTE KEPT his thermostat at 63 degrees during the cold wave, but claims he was not uncomfortable.

"If you add humidity to your home, it can be . . . comfortable," he said. "For every degree you turn your thermostat down, it will cut your fuel bill four per cent."

"I don't want to inconvenience anyone. We're accustomed to a certain standard of living," he said. "I'm not a fanatic on this—I have a big car . . . My idea of conserving energy is not wasting energy."

The committee, which he hopes will include both housewives and engineers, will research and discuss energy conservation.

(Continued on Page 5)



This morning in The Herald

THE BODIES of 12 airmen were given to the U.S. mission to Vietnam Friday to be flown back to the United States. Three of those airmen were believed to have been captured alive, according to information from Pentagon records. — Page 3.

THE FEAST OF St. Joseph will be a real feast in the Garliffa household. Virginia Garliffa has been preparing food for the last five weeks, fulfilling a promise to give thanks to St. Joseph if he would protect the health of her loved ones. The feast is celebrated among the Italians every year. — Page 3.

THE PLAYBOY EMPIRE went into a financial decline during the early '70s as the magazine and its corporation struggled against heavy competition. But Playboy again is on the rise after a thorough house cleaning of executives and some rethinking of the corporate strategy. Leisure looks at the thriving Playboy Enterprises and talks with its newest spokeswoman, Christie Hefner, Hugh's 24-year-old daughter. In the same edition, Travel takes you on a variety of theme cruises, one of the hottest items in the travel industry today. You have your choice of cruises that offer symphonies at sea to those featuring movie stars and mentalists.

SHOPPING for a new home? Reporter Lea Tonkin has assembled a list of new home locations and offers some handy house-hunting hints. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

ARTIS GILMORE'S tip-in with one second remaining gave the Bulls a 114-112 victory Friday night over the Kansas City Kings in the Stadium. The victory was the surging Bulls' 11th in the last 12 games. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WINTER WOES are back again. Today will be cloudy with a chance of snow, high in the 40s and low in the 30s. Sunday is more of the same, cloudy skies and falling snow expected with a high in the 40s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Agnew maintains that mystical quality

by STEVE BROWN

There is a certain mystical quality some people have. A magic touch that, once possessed, never goes away. Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew can still walk into a room and open all of the old wounds.

Unlike his former boss, Richard Nixon, Agnew moves about the world giving interviews, working as a business consultant and promoting his first and only book.

"I made up my mind to live the way I want. I don't feel any need for remorse or repentance," Agnew said after 60 minutes of sparring during a talk show at WTTW-TV Channel 11.

THE TAPING of Kup's Show was step number 30 in a week of cross

country travel timed to coincide with the paperback release of the "Canfield Decision."

Through the interview, and a subsequent conversation, the man who was forced to resign after U.S. Dept. of Justice charges that he had accepted bribes and evaded income taxes, Agnew showed he had lost little of the zip that allowed him to become the bully boy of the Nixon Administration — a national hero to some and menace to others.

He dodged the question of whether he now repudiates the national policy to support Israel and also denied the allegation that through his work as a business consultant he is serving as a pro-Arab agent.

He says that the doves on Vietnam have been proved wrong by the events that followed America's decision to withdraw from the conflict.

"It is now fashionable to say Vietnam was a mistake. The only mistake that was made was not winning, which is something we could have done during the Johnson Administration," Agnew said.

AGNEW PRAISED President Jimmy Carter for speaking out on issues like human rights, but added, "It is incongruous to me how the president can talk about human rights while Leonard Woodcock gets a tongue lashing from the North Vietnamese."

Agnew also took issue with the contention that the Republican party was

foundering because black and other minorities see the GOP as the party of the privileged.

"I think we are too preoccupied with race. What we need to do is face the issues on an individual basis. I think you will find many blacks who are Republicans, especially those who have risen above the poverty and into the middle class."

About half way through the discussion, which will air tonight at 10:30 p.m., another author, Richard Reeves, told Agnew that while the former vice president still insisted he had popular support, he had disgraced the second highest office in land. Reeves then proceeded to read from a newspaper clipping of Agnew's no

contest plea to the bribery and tax evasion charges.

"That is your opinion," Agnew said, swinging his entire body around to stare at Reeves. "From your comments, I should think you should be sitting here in a frock. I have great contempt for your point of view."

REEVES DID NOT appear flustered by the remark. Of course, Agnew had told him earlier that he really "did not care" about his opinion on his book.

Agnew emerged from the session unruffled and ready for more.

"The publisher asked me to make the trip to help with sales of the book," Agnew said. He said he has started to write his memoirs, but has

set no date for completion.

Agnew remains uncertain on whether he would be pardoned Richard Nixon — the decision that fell to former President Gerald R. Ford.

"I didn't have all the information Ford had, but I'll tell you one thing, if I had pardoned Nixon, I would have pardoned all the others," Agnew said as he ticks off the names of Nixon's closest advisers, some who went to jail or received criminal convictions for their government misdeeds.

Then Agnew was gone and with him the visions of Vietnam, the biting attacks on the media and all those other little things that come to mind.

Those who have the touch always take it with them too.



KO-KO, THE Lord Executioner, is portrayed by Kevin Marquette in Maine West High School's presentation of "The Mikado." The play will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in the C-Wing Gym at the school, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Tickets are \$2.50.

12 vie for Oakton board as six file under the gun

Six candidates filed just under the 4 p.m. deadline Friday bringing the list of candidates for the Oakton College Board of Trustees to 12.

With filings closed, the only Des Plaines districts which will have uncontested school board elections April 9 are High School Dist. 207 and High School Dist. 214.

Six of the Oakton candidates are seeking two 3-year terms and six are vying for two one-year terms.

Candidates who have filed for the three-year seats are incumbent Bernice Lesser, 6915 N. Colmar, Lincolnwood, and newcomers Frank J. Chulay, 6410 N. Colmar, Lincolnwood; Lloyd Gillet, 6958 Hamilton Dr., Niles; Janet Juckett, 1823 W. Crescent St., Park Ridge; Walker Kramer, 7102 Seaward, Niles; and Fred Swinnerton, 400 Courtland, Park Ridge.

CANDIDATES FOR the one-year terms are incumbent Stephen Loska and newcomers Christine Anderson, 5624 W. Crain, Morton Grove; Rosalyn Evans, 8649 N. Lillibet Terr., Morton Grove; Wayne Hansen, 8138 Central Ave., Morton Grove; John J. Prochaska III, 2017 Glenwood Ave., Park Ridge; and Paul Stiefel, 7452 N. Kenneth, Skokie.

Incumbent Harriet Ritter, who is completing her first term, is not seeking reelection. The other three-year seat up for election April 9 is now held by Loska, who changed his mind last week about not running again and filed for a one-year seat.

One of the one-year seats, meanwhile, is held by Lesser, who has filed for a three-year seat. Lesser was appointed to the board last year to replace Vivian Medak who was named to the state community college board.

The other one-year seat is for the time remaining on Board Chairman Howard Levin's term. Levin has moved out of the district, forcing him to resign from the board.

Four candidates are seeking three 3-year terms in Des Plaines Dist. 62.

The candidates, all of Des Plaines, are incumbent Wallace Meyer, 2181 Plainfield Dr., and newcomers Joyce Herter, 1110 W. Villa Dr.; Mark Goldman, 100 S. Cumberland Pkwy.; and Richard Johnston, 1038 E. Villa Dr.

MEYER is completing his fourth year on the board.

Incumbents Philip Bock and Stuart Kisten, board chairman, are not seeking reelection.

Three candidates have filed for

election to two seats in East Maine Dist. 63.

Vying for two 3-year seats are incumbent Penny Larson, 2749 Helen Dr., Glenview and newcomers Mark Davis, 9320-B Noel, Des Plaines, and Larry Solomon, 9164 W. Oaks, Des Plaines.

Incumbent Barbara Kinnis, who has served one term, is not seeking reelection. Larson has filed for her second term.

Eight candidates are seeking four positions on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education.

VYING FOR THE two vacant 3-year seats on the board are incumbent Paul Kucharski, 803 Victoria Ln., Arlington Heights; incumbent Avis Wold, 540 Ruskin, Elk Grove Village; incumbent Donald Zommer, 817 Delphia, Elk Grove Village; Harold Harvey, 200 Marshall, Des Plaines; and Saul Cohen, 312 Dorchester, Elk Grove Village.

Incumbent Gerald Smiley, 1156 Cheltenham, Elk Grove Village, will run against newcomer Sharoz Chavoen for the vacant 1-year seat on the board.

Richard Stamm, 1414 S. Redwood, Mount Prospect is unopposed in his race for the vacant 2-year position on the board.

Mrs. Wold and Kucharski are seeking their second terms while Zommer, who was appointed, is seeking his first elected term.

Smiley, who was also appointed, served on the board from 1972 to 1975.

Stamm served on the board from 1965 to 1967 while Harvey served from 1969 to 1971.

FOUR INCUMBENTS and two newcomers are running for five seats up for election on the Dist. 26 board.

Two 3-year terms, one 2-year term and two 1-year terms will be filled in the April 9 election.

Three candidates will seek the three-year terms, the only contested race. Candidates are incumbent Richard Foster, 414 Grego Ct., Prospect Heights, and newcomers Michael Freeman, 303 Greenwood, Mount

Prospect, and Richard Carter, 1817 Apache Ln., Mount Prospect. Foster was appointed to the board in July to fill a vacancy.

Incumbent Joy Daskal, 1906 Apache Ln., Mount Prospect, is the only candidate for the two-year term. She was appointed to the board in December to fill a vacancy.

Candidates for the one-year terms are incumbents Patrick Fauceglia, 1415 Althea Dr., Mount Prospect, and Sylvia Lurie, 122 Bonnie Brae Ln., Mount Prospect.

FAUCEGLIA WAS appointed to the board in December to fill a vacancy and Mrs. Lurie has been on the board since 1972.

Incumbent Frank Smith, whose term ends this year, has announced he will not seek reelection.

Filings closed at Harper College Friday with seven candidates seeking three 3-year terms.

The candidates are incumbents William Kelly, 317 S. Stratford, Arlington Heights, Robert Rausch, 400 Firestone Dr., Hoffman Estates, and Judith Troehler, 1138A Boxwood Dr., Mount Prospect, and newcomers Dean Anderson, 1450 Sand Pebble Dr., Wheeling, Jan Bone, 353 N. Morris Dr., Palatine, Joan Klusmann, 3 E. Canterbury Dr., Arlington Heights, and David Tomchek, 1174 S. Prairie, Barrington.

Kelly has served 4½ years on the board while Rausch and Troehler have served one term.

ONE INCUMBENT and one newcomer have entered their names for two 3-year terms available on the Dist. 207 Board of Education.

Board Pres. Donald Goll, 115 Columbia St., Park Ridge, and newcomer William F. Tornrose, 630 Wisner, Park Ridge have filed petitions for the board. Goll will seek his second term.

The race for two 3-year seats on the Dist. 214 board is uncontested.

Incumbents John Gmitro, 339 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights, and Richard Bachhuber, 625 S. Edward, Mount Prospect are the only ones who filed nominating petitions for the two seats.

Voter registration ends Monday

Monday is the last day most area residents will be able to register to vote and therefore be eligible to vote in the April 9 school board election and unit district referendum.

The exception is residents of Arlington Heights, for whom registration is now closed but will open again April 7. Those residents will be able to register April 7, 8 or 9 and still be able to vote April 9.

Lake County residents of Buffalo Grove also will be able to register anytime from now until April 9 and still vote in the April 9 election.

Poll books listing names of registered voters are not used in school board elections, so residents can register anytime up to the day of the election and still be able to vote. Voters are asked to sign an affidavit at the polls swearing they are registered.

Unit district foes to inform voters

Opponents of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district will be canvassing the district today with information about the proposal.

The plan is for canvassers to pass out literature, answer residents' questions on the merits of the unit district and inform people as to where the polling places will be for the April 9 referendum.

The unit district would combine Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools with Forest View and Elk Grove high schools which are now in High School Dist. 214.

"We have a very good chance of defeating the referendum if we follow our plan and hit every voter," Ann DeMaria, member of the citizens group opposed to the unit district formation said. "Our biggest fear is the uninformed voter."

Energy-saver to share secrets

(Continued from Page 2)

gy problems and solutions.

IT WILL PUT together a booklet on energy saving tips for homeowners, Edelblute said. He wants to answer, in laymen's terms, such questions as why one type of air conditioner uses less electricity than another.

Eventually he wants the committee

to study school and public building energy use and recommend ways to cut consumption and costs.

When Edelblute introduced his committee proposal March 7 to the Prospect Heights city council, he said the park district could save \$350 a year simply by removing every other light in the meeting room.

The difference in the room's brightness would not be noticeable, he said.

Edelblute, a native of the Northwest suburbs, completed two years of college at the University of Idaho, where he studied biology.

HIS ENERGY-RELATED knowledge and experience comes from on-the-job training at the hospital.

"Most of energy conservation, as I see it, is common sense," he said.

Edelblute began work at the hospital five years ago as a part-time maintenance engineer. The energy conservation program began last year, when energy costs skyrocketed to \$450,000 a year.

The first step taken by Edelblute and others was to institute the preventive maintenance program. A file system was begun to alert them when each machine needs cleaning or a part replaced.

They also turned the hot water heaters down from 180 degrees to 120 degrees. That will save \$10,000 in gas consumption this year, Edelblute said.

Also, a computer tells them from a particular section of the building is too warm, too cold or too humid. Maintenance men can then correct the situation before too much energy is wasted.

This spring, the maintenance crew will "black out" a different area of the hospital each night, Edelblute said. Departments which are not in use at night will not be heated, air conditioned or ventilated.

Eventually, the computer will shut off those areas automatically, he said.

"Energy conservation can be as simple as emptying a lint tray in your dryer right up to a large environmental-controlled computer," Edelblute said.

O'Hare noise to increase: Abrams

(Continued from Page 1)

In half

Linda H said National Airport, Washington, D.C., already follows

Meet candidates session March 24

Des Plaines voters will get a chance to meet and question city candidates Thursday at a nonpartisan event sponsored by the Democratic Women's Club.

All aldermanic and city candidates have been invited to speak starting at 8 p.m. at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Margaret Barry, the club's political coordinator, will moderate.

NOISE recommendations on takeoff and landing. He said his group is pushing to make this a nation-wide practice.

But Schwank said O'Hare Airport gets too much air traffic to use the method used at National.

"IF WE USED these takeoff procedures, we would have traffic backed up around the country," Schwank said.

Abrams charged political influence as the reason why Washington's airport follows strict noise control procedures. He said the Washington airport also has a night curfew banning aircraft takeoffs.

"Apparently the people in Washing-

ton need more peace and quiet than we do," Abrams said, adding that under the proposed procedures, "the noise relief afforded to people near the airport is profound."

Abrams agreed that using this technique would cut down the amount of air traffic O'Hare airport could handle. He said it would be worth the loss in revenue, however.

"There's got to be some trade-off of commercial advantages for the welfare of millions of people," he said.

Abrams and Schwank will discuss airport noise Monday morning on a local television talk show. "Today in Chicago" will feature a debate between them March 21 at 6:30 a.m. on Channel 5.

THE HERALD

Des Plaines
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

City Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Scott Fosdick
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Education writers: Diane Grant
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Holly Hanson
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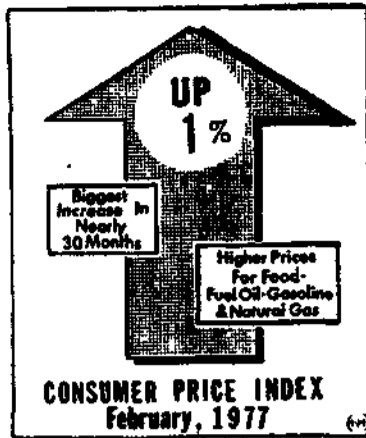
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Although food prices were blamed for half of February's inflation, fuels made a substantial contribution. Fuel oil and coal rose 2 per cent and gasoline was up 0.9 per cent. Used car prices increased 3.3 per cent.



THE HERALD

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

28th Year—128

Saturday, March 19, 1977

48 Pages—15 Cents

Village, parks ask \$1 million in federal funds

Wheeling village and park officials are seeking \$1.19 million in federal grants for programs ranging from park development to downtown renovation.

The funds are available from the Cook County Board under the federal Community Development Act.

Village officials have made a preliminary application for funds totaling \$1,015,000 and park officials have requested \$175,000. Formal application will be made following a public hearing at 7 p.m. Monday at the village hall, 235 W. Dundee Rd.

The largest grant request was

\$725,000 for acquisition of land, site preparation, construction of public improvements and rehabilitation of commercial structures on Milwaukee Avenue.

THOMAS MARKUS, assistant village manager, said he could not give details on how the grant money would be used but that a proposal for redevelopment will be outlined in a study to be released in the next few weeks.

Other grant requests include:

- A request for \$250,000 to prepare plans and acquire land for a flood control channel along the Wheeling Drainage Ditch and Buffalo Creek.

- A request of \$40,000 to plan and implement a housing plan for the village. Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle has said the village should draw up its own low- and moderate-income housing plans before one is imposed by outside agencies.

- A request of \$100,000 so the Wheeling Park District can restore, remodel and develop the Childerly Retreat Home site, 508 N. McHenry Rd., as a park area. The park district is including purchase and development of the Childerly site as part of a \$3.7 million referendum on March 26.

- A request of \$25,000 for the park district to study possible uses of a 10-acre park site on Schoenbeck Road, across from Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Road. The grant also would include funds for a plan for development of the Childerly site.

- Another \$25,000 grant for development of the Schoenbeck Road site, including grading and seeding and planting of trees.

- A request of 25,000 for development of a 3.1 acre park site immediately west of the Children's site.

Three school board races contested

School board elections in Wheeling Township Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23 and Harper College will be contested April 9.

In High School Dist. 214, however, only two candidates entered the race for two seats available on the board by Friday, the last day to file nominating petitions.

Four newcomers are in the race for two 3-year terms on the Dist. 21 board.

The candidates are Xenophon Daniel Kafkas, 1103 S. Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove; Linda Kurtzman, 463 Buckeye Rd., Wheeling; Herbert Stein, 915 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights; and Stuart Weinstein, 3311 Carriage Way Dr., Arlington Heights.

INCUMBENTS Winfield Boyer and Jeremiah Crise, whose terms expire in April, are not running for reelection.

Five candidates are running for three vacant seats on the Dist. 23 board.

Vying for the two vacant 3-year seats are incumbent Melvin Lacey, 3 Garden Ct., Prospect Heights; incumbent Mary Ann Sitak, 206 W. Wilford, Prospect Heights; and newcomer James Kastner, 506 Tomah, Prospect Heights.

Nominating petitions for the vacant 1-year seat on the board have been filed by Richard Allen, 2004 E. Peachtree Dr., Arlington Heights; and Jane Adelman, 303 Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights.

Incumbent Vincent Battaglia is not seeking reelection.

FILINGS CLOSED at Harper Col-

(Continued on Page 5)



BREAKING FROM a rush, O'Hare Airport air traffic controller, Clyde Cook, talks

about the rigorous, but exciting challenge of bringing the blips off the radar screen in for

a safe landing at the world's busiest airport. Story on Page 8.

'People must clear emotional blocks'

by RUTH MUGALIAN

When the young woman in the fur hat spoke, 40 heads turned toward her.

"I can't cry," she said softly. "They watch me and make me feel guilty."

The others, sitting at tables strewn with crayons, colored chalk and drawing paper, nodded sympathetically.

Who are "they?" asked one.

"I don't want to get into that," the woman replied heatedly. "I don't want to be attacked."

Another voice cut through the tension: "What can we do to help?"

"She's helped me a lot already," the woman replied, gesturing toward Anastasia Riordan, who was standing in front of the crowd in the church basement.

RIORDAN IS A FORMER opera singer who is now in the business of teaching creativity, not to would-be concert stars or budding artists but to people under emotional stress. Normally, she plies her trade at the Institute of the Natural Person in Chicago, but on Thursday she brought her message of self-expression to Rolling Meadows for a demonstration

sponsored by the Northwest Human Resources Development Center.

"Creativity is not just crayons," she told her audience. "It's the way you dress, the way you do your job and raise your children. A good fight is creative; it's an art form in itself."

And so is crying. "Find a place where you can be alone and cry, that's what God gave you tear ducts for," she said. "Learn how to cry and don't feel guilty about it."

Riordan, who rarely stopped smiling throughout the seminar at the community church, said a creative person is "full of joy, full of communications. They want to share their feelings with others."

She put her arm around a young woman and smiled into her face. "No, I don't smile all the time," she said. "I don't smile when I see people holding back creativity."

THOUGH RIORDAN kept smiling she was very firm with the participants. "Don't smoke," she told them. "We're going to be getting in touch with our feelings, and you can't if you smoke. Smoking interferes with our natural intimacy."

After the cigarettes were extinguished, Riordan asked everyone to

close their eyes and get in touch with their feelings and their bodies.

"Now open your eyes and express non-verbally what you're feeling to the person next to you."

After a few seconds of embarrassed silence, she said, "Now examine the feelings that keep you from doing that. Why is your expression blocked? Has someone told you not to be creative? Are you afraid to take a risk?"

The next time Riordan asked for non-verbal expression, people smiled and winked at each other. They grasped each others hands and arms.

Riordan contends that by the time a child is seven, his creativity has been squashed by his culture. "Teachers kill it every day. They tell a child to draw a house and if it doesn't look like a house, they say 'that's not a house. You've got a problem; you need a therapist.'"

HALFWAY THROUGH the program Riordan turned off the lights and put Richard Strauss' Alpine Symphony on the stereo. She told everyone to close their eyes as she described, in a soothing voice, the feeling of floating in space, finding a planet and exploring it. She spoke of running through

fields of grass and forests, watching animals playing, and described the feeling of searching, then finding a home.

After 20 minutes the participants opened their eyes and drew what they saw and felt. Forty adults drew child-like pictures of fields and sun and sky. They drew musical notes and abstract swirls of pinks and purples. They drew bright splashes and said it meant they felt happy.

One woman said she had wanted to write the word "bunk," but didn't dare.

"I thought she overdescribed," another woman said. "It interfered with my own thoughts. She should have just started us on the journey and let us go."

But others described the experience as therapeutic and beautiful. "I feel very good about this whole thing," a woman told Riordan. "I hope you'll come back."

And the woman in the fur hat was content and appreciative. "When I came in here I was very tense," she said. "But I feel very relaxed now. You've helped me a lot."

"Thank you," Riordan said. "You give a lot; you all give a lot."

Energy-saver to share secrets

by DEBBE JONAK

During the two coldest months of the winter, Ken Edelblute's gas bill totaled only \$59.

He managed to keep the lid on his bill by taking a few "common sense" energy-saving steps around his Prospect Heights home.

Now Edelblute, a building and ground supervisor at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, wants to share his secret of success. He has asked the Prospect Heights City Council to sponsor an energy conservation committee to show people ways to save energy without sacrificing comfort.

"I'M LOOKING for anyone who's interested in energy conservation," Edelblute said. "Not to conserve ener-

gy to be a flag-waver, but to save money."

Edelblute is inviting those interested in an energy committee to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Holy Family, 100 N. River Rd.

Energy conservation is a familiar project to Edelblute. He is working on a program that will hopefully save the hospital \$150,000 in yearly utility bills.

The hospital will not have to invest in any expensive equipment, he said.

The program involves preventive maintenance of appliances and turning off the energy when it's not needed.

The same type of program can be applied to homes, Edelblute said.

"The average homeowner could save up to 20 per cent on his energy

costs without any initial investment," he said.

SEALING THE door can keep the freezer section of a refrigerator from frosting and cut its electricity consumption by 40 per cent, he said.

Most freezer doors have small pockets of air that let the cold air out and the warm air in.

THE APPLIANCE therefore uses more electricity to stay cold, while the warm air creeping in forms frost.

By regularly cleaning the lint screen in clothes driers, less electricity and less time is needed to dry the clothing.

Also, less gas is needed to warm water if the water heater is cleaned frequently, Edelblute said.

Another tip, he added, is to recaulk windows to retard heat seepage.

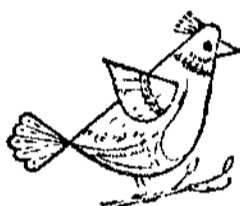
EDELBLUTE KEPT his thermostat at 63 degrees during the cold wave, but claims he was not uncomfortable.

"If you add humidity to your home, it can be . . . comfortable," he said. "For every degree you turn your thermostat down, it will cut your fuel bill four per cent."

"I don't want to inconvenience anyone. We're accustomed to a certain standard of living," he said. "I'm not a fanatic on this—I have a big car . . . My idea of conserving energy is not wasting energy."

The committee, which he hopes will include both housewives and engineers, will research and discuss energy.

(Continued on Page 5)



This morning in The Herald

THE BODIES of 12 airmen were given to the U.S. mission to Vietnam Friday to be flown back to the United States. Three of those airmen were believed to have been captured alive, according to information from Pentagon records. — Page 3.

THE FEAST OF St. Joseph will be a real feast in the Garlitta household. Virginia Garlitta has been preparing food for the last five weeks, fulfilling a promise to give thanks to St. Joseph if he would protect the health of her loved ones. The feast is celebrated among the Italians every year. — Page 3.

THE PLAYBOY EMPIRE went into a financial decline during the early '70s as the magazine and its corporation struggled against heavy competition. But Playboy again is on the rise after a thorough house cleaning of executives and some rethinking of the corporate strategy. Leisure looks at the thriving Playboy Enterprises and talks with its newest spokeswoman, Christie Hefner, Hugh's 24-year-old daughter. In the same edition, Travel takes you on a variety of theme cruises, one of the hottest items in the travel industry today. You have your choice of cruises that offer symphonies at sea to those featuring movie stars and mentalists.

SHOPPING for a new home? Reporter Lea Tonkin has assembled a list of new home locations and offers some handy house-hunting hints. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

ARTIS GILMORE'S tip-in with one second remaining gave the Bulls a 114-112 victory Friday night over the Kansas City Kings in the Stadium. The victory was the surging Bulls' 11th in the last 12 games. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WINTER WOES are back again. Today will be cloudy with a chance of snow, high in the 40s and low in the 30s. Sunday is more of the same, cloudy skies and falling snow expected with a high in the 40s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Agnew maintains that mystical quality

by STEVE BROWN

There is a certain mystical quality some people have. A magic touch that, once possessed, never goes away. Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew can still walk into a room and open all of the old wounds.

Unlike his former boss, Richard Nixon, Agnew moves about the world giving interviews, working as a business consultant and promoting his first and only book.

"I made up my mind to live the way I want. I don't feel any need for remorse or repentance," Agnew said after 60 minutes of sparring during a talk show at WTTW-TV Channel 11.

THE TAPING of Kup's Show was stop number 30 in a week of cross country travel timed to coincide with the paperback release of the "Canfield Decision."

Through the interview, and a subsequent conversation, the man who

was forced to resign after U.S. Dept. of Justice charges that he had accepted bribes and evaded income taxes, Agnew showed he had lost little of the zip that allowed him to become the bully boy of the Nixon Administration — a national hero to some and menace to others.

He dodged the question of whether he now repudiates the national policy to support Israel and also denied the allegation that through his work as a

business consultant he is serving as a pro-Arab agent.

He says that the doves on Vietnam have been proved wrong by the events that followed America's decision to withdraw from the conflict.

"It is now fashionable to say Vietnam was a mistake. The only mistake that was made was not winning, which is something we could have done during the Johnson Administration," Agnew said.

AGNEW PRAISED President Jimmy Carter for speaking out on issues like human rights, but added, "it is incongruous to me how the president can talk about human rights while Leonard Woodcock gets a tongue lashing from the North Vietnamese."

Agnew also took issue with the contention that the Republican party was foundering because black and other minorities see the GOP as the party of the privileged.

"I think we are too preoccupied with race. What we need to do is face the issues on an individual basis. I think you will find many blacks who are Republicans, especially those who have risen above the poverty and into the middle class."

I should think you should be sitting here in a frock. I have great contempt for your point of view."

REEVES DID NOT appear flustered by the remark. Of course, Agnew had told him earlier that he really "did not care" about his opinion on his book.

Agnew emerged from the session unruffled and ready for more.

"The publisher asked me to make the trip to help with sales of the book," Agnew said. He said he has started to write his memoirs, but has set no date for completion.

Agnew remains uncertain on whether he would have pardoned Richard Nixon — the decision that led to former President Gerald R. Ford.

"I didn't have all the information Ford had, but I'll tell you one thing, if I had pardoned Nixon, I would have pardoned all the others," Agnew said as he ticks off the names of Nixon's closet advisers, some who went to jail or received criminal convictions for their government misdeeds.

Then Agnew was gone and with him the visions of Vietnam, the biting attacks on the media and all those other little things that come to mind.

Those who have the touch always take it with them too.

Energy-saver to share secrets

(Continued from Page 2)

gy problems and solutions.

IT WILL PUT together a booklet on energy saving tips for homeowners, Edelblute said. He wants to answer, in laymen's terms, such questions as why one type of air conditioner uses less electricity than another.

Eventually he wants the committee to study school and public building energy use and recommend ways to cut consumption and costs.

When Edelblute introduced his committee proposal March 7 to the Prospect Heights city council, he said the park district could save \$350 a year simply by removing every other light in the meeting room.

The difference in the room's brightness would not be noticeable, he said.

Edelblute, a native of the Northwest suburbs, completed two years of college at the University of Idaho, where he studied biology.

HIS ENERGY-RELATED knowledge and experience comes from on-the-job training at the hospital.

"Most of energy conservation, as I see it, is common sense," he said.

Edelblute began work at the hospital five years ago as a part-time maintenance engineer. The energy conservation program began last year, when energy costs skyrocketed to \$450,000 a year.

The first step taken by Edelblute

and others was to institute the preventive maintenance program. A file system was begun to alert them when each machine needs cleaning or a part replaced.

They also turned the hot water heaters down from 180 degrees to 120 degrees. That will save \$10,000 in gas consumption this year, Edelblute said.

Also, a computer tells them when a particular section of the building is too warm, too cold or too humid. Maintenance men can then correct the situation before too much energy

is wasted.

This spring, the maintenance crew will "black out" a different area of the hospital each night, Edelblute said. Departments which are not in use at night will not be heated, air conditioned or ventilated.

Eventually, the computer will shut off those areas automatically, he said.

"Energy conservation can be as simple as emptying a lint tray in your dryer right up to a large environmental-controlled computer," Edelblute said.

Three board races April 9: Dist. 214 spots uncontested

(Continued from Page 1)

lege Friday with seven candidates seeking three 3-year terms.

The candidates are incumbents William Kelly, 317 S. Stratford, Arlington Heights; Robert Rausch, 400 Firestone Dr., Hoffman Estates; and Judith Troehler, 1138A Boxwood Dr., Mount Prospect; and newcomers Dean Anderson, 1450 Sand Pebble Dr., Wheeling; Jan Bone, 353 N. Morris, Dr.; Palatine; Joan Klusmann, 3 E.

Canterbury Dr., Arlington Heights; and David Tomchek, 1174 S. Prairie, Barrington.

Kelly has served 4½ years on the board while Rausch and Troehler have served one term.

The race for two 3-year seats on the Dist. 214 board is uncontested.

Incumbents John Gmitro, 339 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights, and Richard Bachhuber, 625 S. Edward, Mount Prospect, are the only ones who filed nominating petitions for the two seats.

Voter registration ends Monday

Monday is the last day most area residents will be able to register to vote and therefore be eligible to vote in the April 9 school board election and unit district referendum.

The exception is residents of Arlington Heights, for whom registration is now closed but will open again April 7. Those residents will be able to register April 7, 8 or 9 and still be able to vote April 9.

Lake County residents of Buffalo Grove also will be able to register anytime from now until April 9 and still vote in the April 9 election.

Poll books listing names of registered voters are not used in school board elections, so residents can register anytime up to the day of the election and still be able to vote. Voters

are asked to sign an affidavit at the polls swearing they are registered.

This year, however, village and city halls in Cook County have to close registration Monday in order to be able to get registered voters' names in poll books for the April 19 village and city elections. Residents will have to register Monday at the latest if they want to have a voice in school board elections.

Registration is open today from 9 a.m. to noon at village halls in Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove and Hoffman Estates and at city halls in Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows. Elk Grove Village registration will also be open Monday evening.

Dist. 23 sides with foe of unit plan

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education will file a lawsuit supporting High School Dist. 214 in its op-

position to the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district.

The board Wednesday voted to intervene as "a friend of the court" in Dist. 214's suit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Elk Grove Township residents to vote on establishing the unit district within Dist. 214's boundaries.

"Formation of the unit district doesn't represent progress, but the loss of the good Dist. 214 has established over the years," Board Pres. Melvin Lacey said. "The damage to Dist. 214 from something like this is far in excess of any possible good that could come from it."

THE UNIT DISTRICT would mean the loss of 42 per cent of Dist. 214's assessed valuation and 27 per cent of its students.

The proposal would combine 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools and two Dist. 214 high schools under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

"The impact on Dist. 214 will be so great and so negative that all the people in the district should be allowed to vote," Lacey said.

According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents are eligible to vote in the April 9 unit district referendum.

DIST. 214's LAWSUIT seeking an injunction to delay the referendum is in Illinois Appellate Court, having been dismissed last week by Cook County Circuit Court Judge George Schaller.

In other business, the Dist. 23 Board of Education has extended multi-year contracts to three central office administrators, but did not approve any salary changes for the three.

Supt. Edward Grodzky was given a three-year contract and Assistant Supt. Gerald McGovern and Business Mgr. James Hendren were given two-year contracts.

Little Bucky SAVING CENTERS Sale Dates: Saturday, March 19 thru Monday, March 21	Efferdent Tablets 40's 1.69 value 1 39	Assorted Types Pond's Cold Cream 3.5 1.55 value 1 29	Pond's Dry Skin Cream 3.9 oz. 1.98 value 1 69
Jergens Lotion Regular or Extra Dry 10 oz. 1.69 value 1 19	Arrid Extra Dry Non-Aerosol 5 oz. 3.25 value 2 29	Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 7.5 oz. 1.09 value 89¢	Schick Super II Blades 9's 2.59 value 1 99
Gillette Super Cricket Lighter 1.98 value 1 19	BIC Disposal Lighter 1.49 value Only 99¢	Listerine Mouthwash 48 oz. 4.14 value 3 39	Listerine Mouthwash 20 oz. 2.05 value 1 49
Efferdent Tablets 60's 2.19 value 1 69	Right Guard Deodorant 4 oz. 1.39 value 99¢	Bromo Seltzer 2 1/4 oz. 1.05 value 79¢	Bromo Seltzer 4 1/4 oz. 1.39 value 1 09
Right Guard Anti-perspirant 12 oz. 2.99 value 1 99	Soft & Dry Anti-perspirant 8 oz. 2.09 value 1 49	Arm & Hammer Deodorant 7 oz. 1.99 value 1 39	Breck Shampoo 7 oz. 1.63 value 1 19
Breck Clean Rinse 8 oz. 1.54 value 1 19	Breck Clean Rinse 16 oz. 2.39 value 1 49	Breck Basic Conditioner 4 oz. 2.31 value 1 59	Vaseline Intensive Care Wipe & Dipes 40's 1.09 value 79¢
Vaseline Intensive Care Wipe & Dipes 80's 1.89 value 1 39	Schick Super II 5's 1.49 value 1 09	Liquiprin 35 cc 1.49 value 1 19	the all-in-one DUSTER CLEANER POLISHER 12's pre-moistened disposable cloths only 1 29
Bromo Seltzer 9 oz. 2.29 value 1 89	Rinso Laundry Detergent 84 oz. 2 29	Cashmere Bouquet Talc 10 oz. 1.59 value 1 09	

THE HERALD

Wheeling
FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday
by Padlock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Linda Pusch, Debbie Jonak
Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writers: Diane Granat, Sheryl Jedinski
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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80¢ per week
By Mail: 2 mos \$7.40, 6 mos \$22.20, 12 mos \$44.40
AM Zone: \$7.40, \$22.20, \$44.40
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Prices rise 1% after winter freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose 1 per cent in February, when the winter crop freeze caused an inflationary surge unmatched in any month during the past 2½ years, the Labor Dept. reported Friday.

Chicago prices matched the nation's with a 1 per cent price increase also reported here.

A record rise in vegetable prices was to blame for much of the over-all increase, which reflected an annual

rate of 12 per cent approaching the peak just after World War II.

FOOD PRICES rose 2 per cent in February, the biggest increase in three years. Shortages caused by unusually severe winter weather in the South drove vegetable prices up 20.9 per cent.

Consumer price inflation had been averaging about 0.3 per cent month before the bad weather hit. An increase of 0.8 per cent in January

gave the first indication of winter's burden on American pocket-books.

Although the impact was expected to continue through March, White House Press Sec. Jody Powell emphasized the weather-related inflation of January and February, "does not reflect any kind of a trend."

JOHN KENDRICK, chief Commerce Dept. economist, described the latest price surge as a mere "bubble" that should burst by April, when the spring

fruit and vegetable crops begin to appear in groceries at lower prices.

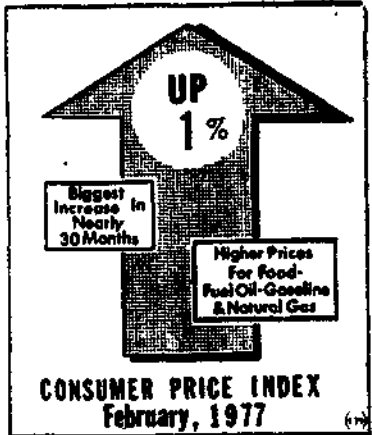
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3 school boards to contest races in April election

The race for three seats on the High School Dist. 125 Board of Education became contested Friday, the last day to file nominating petitions for the April 9 election.

Other contested races in Buffalo Grove are for the Wheeling Township Dist. 21 Board of Education and the Harper College Board of Trustees.

Voters in High School Dist. 214 and Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 will see uncontested school board elections this year.

Two incumbents and four newcomers are running for three 3-year terms on the Dist. 125 board. Three of

the candidates entered the race Friday.

BOARD PRES. W. Mike Swanson, 434A Port Clinton Rd., Prairie View, and Frank Clayton, 911 Twisted Oak Ln., Buffalo Grove, are seeking second 3-year terms.

Alice Moody, 20 Melrose Ln., Lincolnshire; Roy Pusateri, 6 Queens Way, Lincolnshire; Byron Weis, 17 Sheffield Ct., Lincolnshire; and Francis Wolowic, T-47A Osage Rd., Mundelein, have also submitted nominating petitions for the board.

Wolowic last year filed as a candidate but withdrew from the election to campaign for two incumbents. Weis' wife Brenda was defeated last year in a bid for the Dist. 125 board.

State law requires that at least one of the vacant board seats go to a candidate from an unincorporated area. Swanson and Wolowic are from unincorporated areas. However, if they both receive the highest number of votes they will both be elected, school officials said.

Supt. Robert McKenna said Wolowic did not file a personal economic statement by 4 p.m. Friday, the deadline for candidates to turn in the statement with their nominating petitions. McKenna said he is checking with county school officials to see if Wolowic is qualified to stay in the race.

DIST. 125 incumbent Arne Carlsson, whose term ends in April, is not seeking reelection.

Four newcomers are in the race for two 3-year terms on the Dist. 21 board.

The candidates are Xenophon Daniel Kafkas, 1103 S. Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove; Linda Kurtzman, 463 Buckeye Rd., Wheeling; Herbert Stein, 915 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights; and Stuart Weinstein, 3311 Carriage Way Dr., Arlington Heights.

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'People must clear emotional blocks'

Teaching creativity never easy

by RUTH MUGALIAN

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The others, sitting at tables strewn with crayons, colored chalk and drawing paper, nodded sympathetically.

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sponsored by the Northwest Human Resources Development Center.

"Creativity is not just crayons," she told her audience. "It's the way you dress, the way you do your job and raise your children. A good fight is creative; it's an art form in itself."

And so is crying. "Find a place where you can be alone and cry, that's what God gave you tear ducts for," she said. "Learn how to cry and don't feel guilty about it."

Riordan, who rarely stopped smiling throughout the seminar at the community church, said a creative person is "full of joy, full of communications. They want to share their feelings with others."

She put her arm around a young woman and smiled into her face. "No, I don't smile all the time," she said. "I don't smile when I see people holding back creativity."

THOUGH RIORDAN kept smiling she was very firm with the participants. "Don't smoke," she told them. "We're going to be getting in touch with our feelings, and you can't if you smoke. Smoking interferes with our natural intimacy."

After the cigarettes were extinguished, Riordan asked everyone to

close their eyes and get in touch with their feelings and their bodies.

"Now open your eyes and express non-verbally what you're feeling to the person next to you."

After a few seconds of embarrassed silence, she said, "Now examine the feelings that keep you from doing that. Why is your expression blocked? Has someone told you not to be creative? Are you afraid to take a risk?"

The next time Riordan asked for non-verbal expression, people smiled and winked at each other. They grasped each others hands and arms.

Riordan contends that by the time a child is seven, his creativity has been squashed by his culture. "Teachers kill it every day. They tell a child to draw a house and if it doesn't look like a house, they say 'that's not a house. You've got a problem; you need a therapist.'"

HALFWAY THROUGH the program Riordan turned off the lights and put Richard Strauss' Alpine Symphony on the stereo. She told everyone to close their eyes as she described, in a soothing voice, the feeling of floating in space, finding a planet and exploring it. She spoke of running through

fields of grass and forests, watching animals playing, and described the feeling of searching, then finding a home.

After 20 minutes the participants opened their eyes and drew what they saw and felt. Forty adults drew child-like pictures of fields and sun and sky. They drew musical notes and abstract swirls of pinks and purples. They drew bright splashes and said it meant they felt happy.

One woman said she had wanted to write the word "bunk," but didn't dare.

"I thought she overdescribed," another woman said. "It interfered with my own thoughts. She should have just started us on the journey and let us go."

But others described the experience as therapeutic and beautiful. "I feel very good about this whole thing," a woman told Riordan. "I hope you'll come back."

And the woman in the fur hat was content and appreciative. "When I came in here I was very tense," she said. "But I feel very relaxed now. You've helped me a lot."

"Thank you," Riordan said. "You give a lot; you all give a lot."

Energy-saver to share secrets

by DEBBE JONAK

During the two coldest months of the winter, Ken Edelblute's gas bill totaled only \$59.

He managed to keep the lid on his bill by taking a few "common sense" energy-saving steps around his Prospect Heights home.

Now Edelblute, a building and ground supervisor at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, wants to share his secret of success. He has asked the Prospect Heights City Council to sponsor an energy conservation committee to show people ways to save energy without sacrificing comfort.

"I'M LOOKING for anyone who's interested in energy conservation," Edelblute said. "Not to conserve ener-

gy to be a flag-waver, but to save money."

Edelblute is inviting those interested in an energy committee to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Holy Family, 100 N. River Rd.

Energy conservation is a familiar project to Edelblute. He is working on a program that will hopefully save the hospital \$150,000 in yearly utility bills.

The hospital will not have to invest in any expensive equipment, he said.

The program involves preventive maintenance of appliances and turning off the energy when it's not needed.

The same type of program can be applied to homes, Edelblute said.

"The average homeowner could save up to 20 per cent on his energy

costs without any initial investment," he said.

SEALING THE door can keep the freezer section of a refrigerator from frosting and cut its electricity consumption by 40 per cent, he said.

Most freezer door have small pockets of air that let the cold air out and the warm air in.

THE APPLIANCE therefore uses more electricity to stay cold, while the warm air creeping in forms frost.

By regularly cleaning the lint screen in clothes driers, less electricity and less time is needed to dry the clothing.

Also, less gas is needed to warm water if the water heater is cleaned frequently, Edelblute said.

Another tip, he added, is to recalcu-

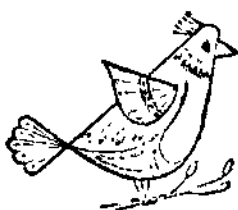
late windows to retard heat seepage. EDELBLUTE KEPT his thermostat at 63 degrees during the cold wave, but claims he was not uncomfortable.

"If you add humidity to your home, it can be . . . comfortable," he said. "For every degree you turn your thermostat down, it will cut your fuel bill four per cent."

"I don't want to inconvenience anyone. We're accustomed to a certain standard of living," he said. "I'm not a fanatic on this—I have a big car . . . My idea of conserving energy is not wasting energy."

The committee, which he hopes will include both housewives and engineers, will research and discuss energy conservation.

(Continued on Page 5)



This morning in The Herald

THE BODIES of 12 airmen were given to the U.S. mission to Vietnam Friday to be flown back to the United States. Three of those airmen were believed to have been captured alive, according to information from Pentagon records. — Page 3.

THE FEAST of St. Joseph will be a real feast in the Garfina household. Virginia Garfina has been preparing food for the last five weeks, fulfilling a promise to give thanks to St. Joseph if he would protect the health of her loved ones. The feast is celebrated among the Italians every year. — Page 3.

THE PLAYBOY EMPIRE went into a financial decline during the early '70s as the magazine and its corporation struggled against heavy competition. But Playboy again is on the rise after a thorough house cleaning of executives and some rethinking of the corporate strategy. Leisure looks at the thriving Playboy Enterprises and talks with its newest spokeswoman, Christie Hefner, Hugh's 24-year-old daughter. In the same edition, Travel takes you on a variety of theme cruises, one of the hottest items in the travel industry today. You have your choice of cruises that offer symphonies at sea to those featuring movie stars and mentalists.

SHOPPING for a new home? Reporter Lea Tonkin has assembled a list of new home locations and offers some handy house-hunting hints. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

ARTIS GILMORE'S tip-in with one second remaining gave the Bulls a 114-112 victory Friday night over the Kansas City Kings in the Stadium. The victory was the surging Bulls' 11th in the last 12 games. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WINTER WOES are back again. Today will be cloudy with a chance of snow, high in the 40s and low in the 30s. Sunday is more of the same, cloudy skies and falling snow expected with a high in the 40s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Agnew maintains that mystical quality

by STEVE BROWN

There is a certain mystical quality some people have. A magic touch that, once possessed, never goes away. Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew can still walk into a room and open all of the old wounds.

Unlike his former boss, Richard Nixon, Agnew moves about the world giving interviews, working as a business consultant and promoting his first and only book.

"I made up my mind to live the way I want. I don't feel any need for remorse or repentance," Agnew said after 60 minutes of sparring during a talk show at WTTW-TV Channel 11.

THE TAPING of Kup's Show was stop number 30 in a week of cross

country travel timed to coincide with the paperback release of the "Canfield Decision."

Through the interview, and a subsequent conversation, the man who was forced to resign after U.S. Dept. of Justice charges that he had accepted bribes and evaded income taxes, Agnew showed he had lost little of the zip that allowed him to become the bully boy of the Nixon Administration — a national hero to some and menace to others.

He dodged the question of whether he now repudiates the national policy to support Israel and also denied the allegation that through his work as a business consultant he is serving as a pro-Arab agent.

He says that the doves on Vietnam have been proved wrong by the events that followed America's decision to withdraw from the conflict.

"It is now fashionable to say Vietnam was a mistake. The only mistake that was made was not winning, which is something we could have done during the Johnson Administration," Agnew said.

AGNEW PRAISED President Jimmy Carter for speaking out on issues like human rights, but added, "it is incongruous to me how the president can talk about human rights while Leonard Woodcock gets a tongue lashing from the North Vietnamese."

Agnew also took issue with the contention that the Republican party was

foundering because black and other minorities see the GOP as the party of the privileged.

"I think we are too preoccupied with race. What we need to do is face the issues on an individual basis. I think you will find many blacks who are Republicans, especially those who have risen above the poverty and into the middle class."

About half way through the discussion, which will air tonight at 10:30 p.m., another author, Richard Reeves, told Agnew that while the former vice president still insisted he had popular support, he had disgraced the second highest office in land. Reeves then proceeded to read from a newspaper clipping of Agnew's no

contest plea to the bribery and tax evasion charges.

"That is your opinion," Agnew said, swinging his entire body around to stare at Reeves. "From your comments, I should think you should be sitting here in a frock. I have great contempt for your point of view."

REEVES DID NOT appear flustered by the remark. Of course, Agnew had told him earlier that he really "did not care" about his opinion on his book.

Agnew emerged from the session unruffled and ready for more.

"The publisher asked me to make the trip to help with sales of the book," Agnew said. He said he has started to write his memoirs, but has

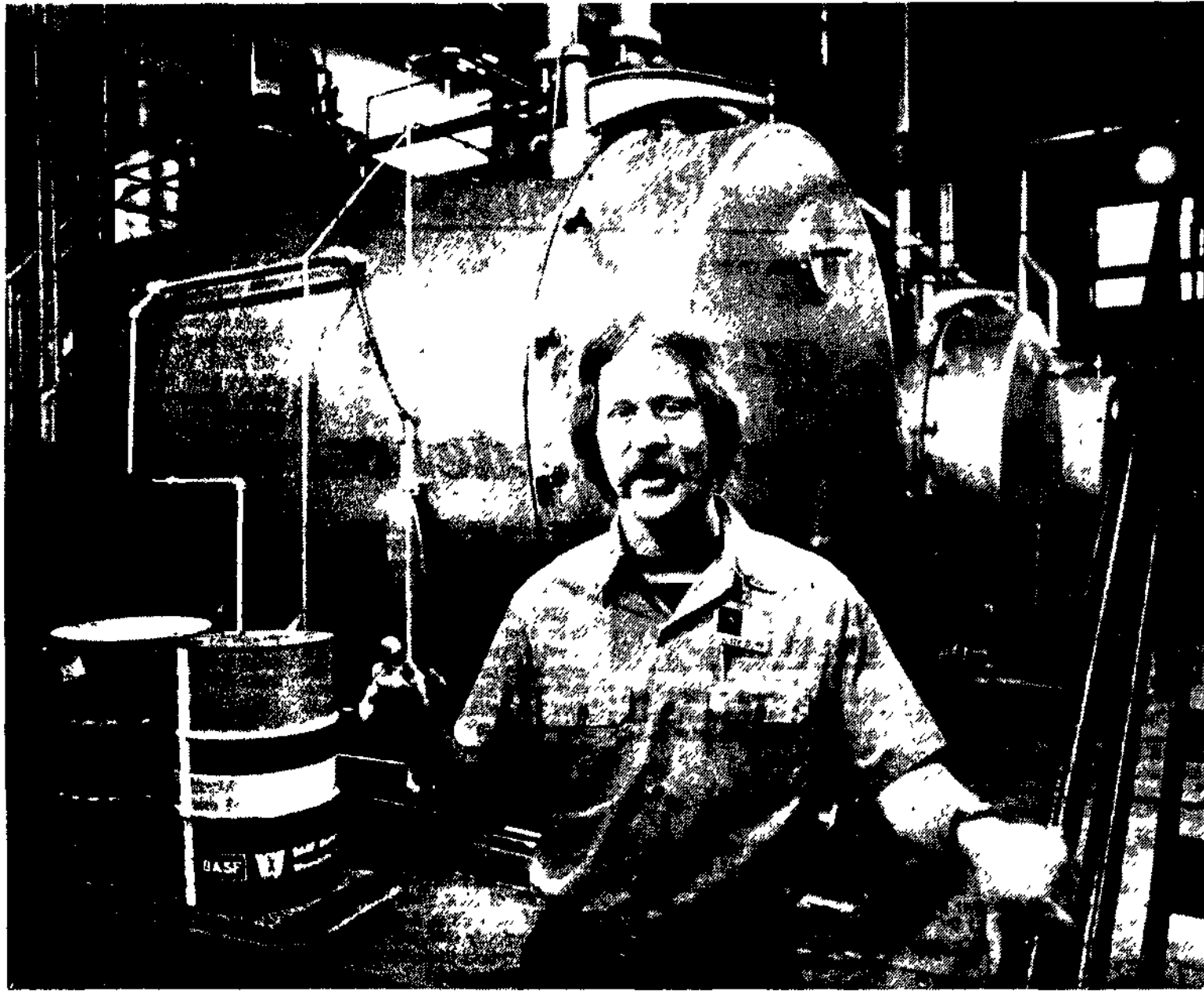
set no date for completion.

Agnew remains uncertain on whether he would have pardoned Richard Nixon — the decision that fell to former President Gerald R. Ford.

"I didn't have all the information Ford had, but I'll tell you one thing, if I had pardoned Nixon, I would have pardoned all the others," Agnew said as he ticks off the names of Nixon's closet advisers, some who went to jail or received criminal convictions for their government misdeeds.

Then Agnew was gone and with him the visions of Vietnam, the biting attacks on the media and all those other little things that come to mind.

Those who have the touch always take it with them too.



SAVING ENERGY is Ken Edelblute's goal. A building and grounds supervisor for Holy

Family Hospital, Des Plaines, Edelblute

wants to form an energy conservation committee for Prospect Heights. He's leading the conservation effort at the hospital.

Village, Centex reach pact on well building

Buffalo Grove and Centex Homes of Illinois Inc. have reached agreement on construction of a well which will allow the village to meet 1978 projected water demands.

The agreement on the village's sixth well came after more than six months of negotiations between the village and Centex. It still must be approved by the village board. The board is scheduled to vote on the pact Monday.

According to the agreement, Centex will build the well, an accompanying reservoir and a pipeline by April 1, 1978. The village will have five years to reimburse Centex \$911,678.91 for the cost of the project on property east of Weiland Road and south of Pauline Avenue.

THE NEW WELL is needed to meet projected increases in village water demands, said Charles McCoy, director of public works. The village's present water system can handle this summer's demands, but the new well is essential to meet demands of the summer of 1978, McCoy said.

"I think all the objections on both sides have been fairly well ironed out," said village Pres. Edward Fabish. "Basically this is what we were projecting to have."

The agreement calls for construction of a deep well with a 1,000 gallon per minute pumping capacity, an emergency power source, pipes

needed to transmit water from the well to the village water system and a one million gallon reservoir on property where Centex is building homes.

The well and reservoir will cost about \$300,000, while the pipeline needed to connect the well to the village water system will cost \$111,678.91, the agreement states.

THE VILLAGE WILL repay Centex in five yearly payments with the first payment due 30 days after completion of the project, the agreement states.

Funds to repay the cost will come from various water-related fees the village charges developers, McCoy said.

A decrease in projected new development may mean the village will not have as much extra money to repay the loan as had been previously hoped, Fabish said, but there should be enough to repay Centex in five years.

Village Finance Director Richard Glueckert, in a Feb. 17 report to the village board, projected the village will receive \$1,501,390 in water-related fees from five developers planning to build either residential or commercial developments.

Glueckert's report also estimates the village will need \$950,600 to repay, with interest, the cost of well construction. He did not report on repaying the \$111,678.91 pipeline costs.

Energy-saver to share secrets

(Continued from Page 2)

gy problems and solutions. IT WILL PUT together a booklet on energy saving tips for homeowners, Edelblute said. He wants to answer, in laymen's terms, such questions as why one type of air conditioner uses less electricity than another.

Eventually he wants the committee to study school and public building energy use and recommend ways to cut consumption and costs.

When Edelblute introduced his committee proposal March 7 to the Prospect Heights city council, he said the park district could save \$350 a year

simply by removing every other light in the meeting room.

The difference in the room's brightness would not be noticeable, he said. Edelblute, a native of the Northwest suburbs, completed two years of college at the University of Idaho, where he studied biology.

HIS ENERGY-RELATED knowledge and experience comes from on-the-job training at the hospital.

"Most of energy conservation, as I see it, is common sense," he said.

Edelblute began work at the hospital five years ago as a part-time maintenance engineer. The energy

conservation program began last year, when energy costs skyrocketed to \$450,000 a year.

The first step taken by Edelblute and others was to institute the preventive maintenance program. A file system was begun to alert them when each machine needs cleaning or a part replaced.

They also turned the hot water heaters down from 180 degrees to 120 degrees. That will save \$10,000 in gas consumption this year, Edelblute said.

Also, a computer tells them when a particular section of the building is too warm, too cold or too humid.

Maintenance men can then correct the situation before too much energy is wasted.

This spring, the maintenance crew will "black out" a different area of the hospital each night, Edelblute said. Departments which are not in use at night will not be heated, air conditioned or ventilated.

Eventually, the computer will shut off those areas automatically, he said.

"Energy conservation can be as simple as emptying a lint tray in your dryer right up to a large environmental-controlled computer," Edelblute said.

Handicap drop-in center to open doors March 25

Now all the Hoffman Estates Park District can do is wait to see how many handicapped persons turn out.

It was five months ago that the district's special recreation committee proposed the idea of a drop-in center for physically handicapped adults.

It would be a place for handicapped persons from throughout the Northwest suburbs to meet once a month to socialize.

THE DISTRICT'S main recreational facility, the Vogeley Barn, has been modified slightly to make it accessible to the handicapped. The washroom doors were adjusted; a ramp for wheel chairs has been installed.

The Northwest Special Recreation Assn., a cooperative of 13 area park districts, mailed fliers to hospitals and special groups such as United Cerebral Palsy and the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

And to get people out to the first session, the committee decided it would need some added incentives. Committee member Peter Smith, himself confined to a wheel chair, plans to teach disco dancing. Bruce Karr, coach of the Chicago Sidewinders wheel chair basketball squad, was invited to teach ping pong.

The date has been set: 8 to 11 p.m. March 25 at the Vogeley Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

EDWARD HAAG, recreation superintendent, is waiting to see whether the handicapped will respond to the opportunity. He says he has no idea how many persons from outside Hoffman Estates will attend; he has no idea, he says, how many persons will attend at all.

"We know there're people out there," he says. "It's just difficult reaching them at times." The center is geared toward reaching handicapped persons who otherwise have few social contacts, Smith says, but such persons are difficult to find because they have little social contact.

"We want to provide them a chance to get out of their homes into a social setting," Haag says. "It gives them a central location where they know they can get together and hopefully organ-

ize an active club. "They don't have a place to go to meet each other, one on one."

BUT THE CENTER is going to be used for much more, he adds. Programming for handicapped individuals is just beginning to take shape in the Northwest suburbs, due mainly to a new special recreation tax permitted by the state.

In addition to designing the over-all structure for the drop-in center, participants will be asked for suggestions on other programs, Haag says.

There is no charge for the drop-in center. Haag suggests persons with transportation problems contact the special recreation association at 394-4948 or 394-4910. The get-togethers for persons age 16 and older will revolve around informal conversation, cards and table games in addition to the special events.

O'Hare noise to increase: Abrams

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Aircraft noise within a five-mile radius of O'Hare Airport will increase drastically this spring because of new takeoff and landing procedures, Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, said Friday. But a federal spokesman contested that claim.

"It's going to be a very noisy summer," Abrams said. "You won't notice any difference," said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Robert Schwank.

ABRAMS, a director of the National Organization to Insure a Sound-Controlled Environment (NOISE), said people living within five miles of O'Hare airport will get a shock when they start opening their windows this spring.

Most of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village lies within the affected area.

People living outside the five-mile radius should notice a decrease in aircraft noise since last year, Abrams said. He said the change in noise levels won't be noticed until warmer weather comes and people start opening their windows.

The new take-off and landing procedures were adopted by the Federal

Aviation Administration in December to reduce noise. Abrams said the new procedures to cut noise for people living more than five miles away from airports, but that it increases noise closer to airports.

FAA SPOKESMAN Schwank denied the new procedures would increase noise closer to the airport.

"If you lived six miles out you'd probably notice an improvement. Within that limit you won't notice any difference," Schwank said.

It's pretty early to tell because we're still in the closed-window season. We're looking at it very closely. We have no factual information about whether there will be a noticeable improvement, he said.

Under the new takeoff procedures, aircraft now level off at a lower altitude while approaching or leaving the airport. After leveling aircraft begin to accelerate. Because they are closer to the ground when they begin this acceleration, Abrams contends noise will increase close to the airports.

PRIOR TO Dec. 1, 1976, aircraft climbed to and began their descent from 1,500 feet. Now aircraft across the nation climb just to 1,000 feet.

Because aircraft do not climb as high before accelerating, the noise is

limited to a smaller area, "FAA officials say. This results in a decrease in noise levels more than five miles from airports."

Schwank said NOISE recommended the new procedures.

However, Philip Lindahl, regional director of NOISE, and Des Plaines environmental officer, said the new procedures only follow part of the

group's proposal.

"THEY DON'T GO far enough," Lindahl said. "The program that was adopted can be modified to bring about the desired noise reduction."

He said the group recommends reducing the rate of acceleration after the aircraft levels off. He said this would cut current noise levels nearly in half.

3 school boards to contest races

(Continued from Page 1)

April, are not seeking reelection. Filings closed at Harper College Friday with seven candidates seeking three 3-year terms.

THE CANDIDATES are incumbents William Kelly, 317 S. Stratford, Arlington Heights; Robert Rausch, 400 Firestone Dr., Hoffman Estates; and Judith Troehler, 1138A Boxwood Dr., Mount Prospect; and newcomers Dean Anderson, 1450 Sand Pebble Dr., Wheeling, Jan Bone, 353 N. Morris Dr., Palatine; Joan Klusmann, 3 E. Canterbury Dr., Arlington Heights, and David Tomcheck, 1174 S. Prairie, Barrington.

Kelly has served 4½ years on the

board while Rausch and Troehler have served one term.

Two incumbents are the only candidates for two 3-year terms to be filled on the Board of Board.

Board members Howard Falk, 1408 Oxford Dr., Buffalo Grove, and Jerry Parkin, 851 Silver Rock Ln., Buffalo Grove, have entered their names for the two seats available on the board.

The race for two 3-year seats on the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education also is uncontested.

THE HERALD

Buffalo Grove

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

City Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: John Frank, Paul Gores, John Moran
Lake County writer: Tim Grant
Education writers: Diane Granat, Sheryl Jedlinski
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80¢ per week
By Mail: 2 mos \$7.40, 6 mos \$22.20, 12 mos \$44.40
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Prices rise 1% after winter freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose 1 per cent in February, when the winter crop freeze caused an inflationary surge unmatched in any month during the past 2½ years, the Labor Dept. reported Friday.

Chicago prices matched the nation's with a 1 per cent price increase also reported here.

A record rise in vegetable prices was to blame for much of the over-all increase, which reflected an annual

rate of 12 per cent approaching the peak just after World War II.

FOOD PRICES rose 2 per cent in February, the biggest increase in three years. Shortages caused by unusually severe winter weather in the South drove vegetable prices up 20.9 per cent.

Consumer price inflation had been averaging about 0.3 per cent per month before the bad weather hit. An increase of 0.8 per cent in January

gave the first indication of winter's burden on American pocket-books.

Although the impact was expected to continue through March, White House Press Sec. Jody Powell emphasized the weather-related inflation of January and February, "does not reflect any kind of a trend."

JOHN KENDRICK, chief Commerce Dept. economist, described the latest price surge as a mere "bubble" that should burst by April, when the spring

fruit and vegetable crops begin to appear in groceries at lower prices.

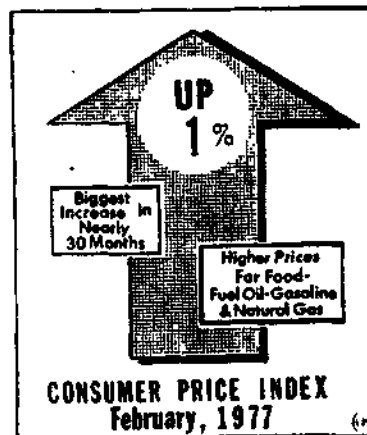
Yet Kendrick said the effects of recent price increases for fuel oil, gasoline, natural gas and coal will continue to plague consumers. He concluded the underlying trend of inflation may be somewhat higher than last year.

THE CONSUMER Price Index was 177.1 in February, reflecting an increase of 6 per cent during the past year. Goods and services costing \$100

in 1967 now cost \$177.10.

Nonfood commodities rose 0.7 per cent in February, as they did in January. Service costs were up 0.6 per cent, less than the previous month.

Although food prices were blamed for half of February's inflation, fuels made a substantial contribution. Fuel oil and coal rose 2 per cent and gasoline was up 0.9 per cent. Used car prices increased 3.3 per cent.



THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

20th Year—262

Saturday, March 19, 1977

48 Pages — 15 Cents

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"THEY DON'T GO far enough," Lindahl said. "The program that was adopted can be modified to bring about the desired noise reduction."

He said the group recommends reducing the rate of acceleration after the aircraft levels off. He said this would cut current noise levels nearly in half.

Lindahl said National Airport, Washington, D.C., already follows NOISE recommendations on takeoff and landing. He said his group is pushing to make this a nationwide practice.

But Schwank said O'Hare Airport gets too much air traffic to use the method used at National.

"IF WE USED these takeoff procedures, we would have traffic backed-up around the country," Schwank said.

Abrams charged political influence as the reason why Washington's airport follows strict noise control procedures. He said the Washington airport also has a night curfew banning aircraft takeoffs.

"Apparently the people in Washington need more peace and quiet than we do," Abrams said, adding that under the proposed procedures, "the noise relief afforded to people near the airport is profound."

Abrams agreed that using this technique would cut down the amount of air traffic O'Hare airport could handle. He said it would be worth the loss in revenue, however.



BREAKING FROM a rush, O'Hare Airport air traffic controller, Clyde Cook, talks

about the rigorous, but exciting challenge of bringing the blips off the radar screen in for

a safe landing at the world's busiest airport. Story on Page 8.

'People must clear emotional blocks'

Teaching creativity never easy

by RUTH MUGALIAN

When the young woman in the fur hat spoke, 40 heads turned toward her.

"I can't cry," she said softly. "They watch me and make me feel guilty."

The others, sitting at tables strewn with crayons, colored chalk and drawing paper, nodded sympathetically.

Who are "they?" asked one.

"I don't want to get into that," the woman replied heatedly. "I don't want to be attacked."

Another voice cut through the tension: "What can we do to help?"

"She's helped me a lot already," the woman replied, gesturing toward Anastasia Riordan, who was standing in front of the crowd in the church basement.

RIORDAN IS A FORMER opera singer who is now in the business of teaching creativity, not to would-be concert stars or budding artists but to people under emotional stress. Normally, she plies her trade at the Institute of the Natural Person in Chicago, but on Thursday she brought her message of self-expression to Rolling Meadows for a demonstration

sponsored by the Northwest Human Resources Development Center.

"Creativity is not just crayons," she told her audience. "It's the way you dress, the way you do your job and raise your children. A good fight is creative; it's an art form in itself."

And so is crying. "Find a place where you can be alone and cry, that's what God gave you tear ducts for," she said. "Learn how to cry and don't feel guilty about it."

Riordan, who rarely stopped smiling throughout the seminar at the community church, said a creative person is "full of joy, full of communications. They want to share their feelings with others."

She put her arm around a young woman and smiled into her face. "No, I don't smile all the time," she said. "I don't smile when I see people holding back creativity."

THOUGH RIORDAN kept smiling she was very firm with the participants. "Don't smoke," she told them. "We're going to be getting in touch with our feelings, and you can't if you smoke. Smoking interferes with our natural intimacy."

After the cigarettes were extinguished, Riordan asked everyone to

close their eyes and get in touch with their feelings and their bodies.

"Now open your eyes and express non-verbally what you're feeling to the person next to you."

After a few seconds of embarrassed silence, she said, "Now examine the feelings that keep you from doing that. Why is your expression blocked? Has someone told you not to be creative? Are you afraid to take a risk?"

The next time Riordan asked for non-verbal expression, people smiled and winked at each other. They grasped each others hands and arms.

Riordan contends that by the time a child is seven, his creativity has been squashed by his culture. "Teachers kill it every day. They tell a child to draw a house and if it doesn't look like a house, they say 'that's not a house. You've got a problem; you need a therapist.'"

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"I thought she overdescribed," another woman said. "It interfered with my own thoughts. She should have just started us on the journey and let us go."

But others described the experience as therapeutic and beautiful. "I feel very good about this whole thing," a woman told Riordan. "I hope you'll come back."

And the woman in the fur hat was content and appreciative. "When I came in here I was very tense," she said. "But I feel very relaxed now. You've helped me a lot."

"Thank you," Riordan said. "You give a lot; you all give a lot."

Energy-saver to share secrets

by DEBBE JONAK

During the two coldest months of the winter, Ken Edelblute's gas bill totaled only \$59.

He managed to keep the lid on his bill by taking a few "common sense" energy-saving steps around his Prospect Heights home.

Now Edelblute, a building and ground supervisor at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, wants to share his secret of success. He has asked the Prospect Heights City Council to sponsor an energy conservation committee to show people ways to save energy without sacrificing comfort.

"I'M LOOKING for anyone who's interested in energy conservation," Edelblute said. "Not to conserve ener-

gy to be a flag-waver, but to save money."

Edelblute is inviting those interested in an energy committee to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Holy Family, 100 N. River Rd.

Energy conservation is a familiar project to Edelblute. He is working on a program that will hopefully save the hospital \$150,000 in yearly utility bills.

The hospital will not have to invest in any expensive equipment, he said.

The program involves preventive maintenance of appliances and turning off the energy when it's not needed.

The same type of program can be applied to homes, Edelblute said.

"The average homeowner could save up to 20 per cent on his energy

costs without any initial investment," he said.

SEALING THE door can keep the freezer section of a refrigerator from frosting and cut its electricity consumption by 40 per cent, he said.

Most freezer door have small pockets of air that let the cold air out and the warm air in.

THE APPLIANCE stay cold, uses more electricity to therefore, while the warm air creeping in forms frost.

By regularly cleaning the lint screen in clothes driers, less electricity and less time is needed to dry the clothing.

Also, less gas is needed to warm water if the water heater is cleaned frequently, Edelblute said.

Another tip, he added, is to recaulk windows to retard heat seepage.

EDELBLUTE KEPT his thermostat at 63 degrees during the cold wave, but claims he was not uncomfortable.

"If you add humidity to your home, it can be . . . comfortable," he said. "For every degree you turn your thermostat down, it will cut your fuel bill four per cent."

"I don't want to inconvenience anyone. We're accustomed to a certain standard of living," he said. "I'm not a fanatic on this—I have a big car . . . My idea of conserving energy is not wasting energy."

The committee, which he hopes will include both housewives and engineers, will research and discuss energy conservation.

(Continued on Page 5)



This morning in The Herald

THE BODIES of 12 airmen were given to the U.S. mission to Vietnam Friday to be flown back to the United States. Three of those airmen were believed to have been captured alive, according to information from Pentagon records. — Page 3.

THE FEAST of St. Joseph will be a real feast in the Garliffa household. Virginia Garliffa has been preparing food for the last five weeks, fulfilling a promise to give thanks to St. Joseph if he would protect the health of her loved ones. The feast is celebrated among the Italians every year. — Page 3.

THE PLAYBOY EMPIRE went into a financial decline during the early '70s as the magazine and its corporation struggled against heavy competition. But Playboy again is on the rise after a thorough house cleaning of executives and some rethinking of the corporate strategy. Leisure looks at the thriving Playboy Enterprises and talks with its newest spokeswoman, Christie Hefner. Hefner's 24-year-old daughter. In the same edition, Travel takes you on a variety of theme cruises, one of the hottest items in the travel industry today. You have your choice of cruises that offer symphonies at sea to those featuring movie stars and mentalists.

SHOPPING for a new home? Reporter Lea Tonkin has assembled a list of new home locations and offers some handy house-hunting hints. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

ARTIS GILMORE'S tip-in with one second remaining gave the Bulls a 114-112 victory Friday night over the Kansas City Kings in the Starlun. The victory was the surging Bulls' 11th in the last 12 games. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WINTER WOES are back again. Today will be cloudy with a chance of snow, high in the 40s and low in the 30s. Sunday is more of the same, cloudy skies and falling snow expected with a high in the 40s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Agnew maintains that mystical quality

by STEVE BROWN

There is a certain mystical quality some people have. A magic touch that, once possessed, never goes away. Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew can still walk into a room and open all of the old wounds.

Unlike his former boss, Richard Nixon, Agnew moves about the world giving interviews, working as a business consultant and promoting his first and only book.

"I made up my mind to live the way I want. I don't feel any need for remorse or repentance," Agnew said after 60 minutes of sparring during a talk show at WTTW-TV Channel 11.

THE TAPING of Kup's Show was stop number 30 in a week of cross

country travel timed to coincide with the paperback release of the "Canfield Decision."

Through the interview, and a subsequent conversation, the man who was forced to resign after U.S. Dept. of Justice charges that he had accepted bribes and evaded income taxes, Agnew showed he had lost little of the zip that allowed him to become the bully boy of the Nixon Administration — a national hero to some and menace to others.

He dodged the question of whether he now repudiates the national policy to support Israel and also denied the allegation that through his work as a business consultant he is serving as a pro-Arab agent.

He says that the doves on Vietnam have been proved wrong by the events that followed America's decision to withdraw from the conflict.

"It is now fashionable to say Vietnam was a mistake. The only mistake that was made was not winning, which is something we could have done during the Johnson Administration," Agnew said.

AGNEW PRAISED President Jimmy Carter for speaking out on issues like human rights, but added, "It is incongruous to me how the president can talk about human rights while Leonard Woodcock gets a tongue lashing from the North Vietnamese."

Agnew also took issue with the contention that the Republican party was

foundering because black and other minorities see the GOP as the party of the privileged.

"I think we are too preoccupied with race. What we need to do is face the issues on an individual basis. I think you will find many blacks who are Republicans, especially those who have risen above the poverty and into the middle class."

About half way through the discussion, which will air tonight at 10:30 p.m., another author, Richard Reeves, told Agnew that while the former vice president still insisted he had popular support, he had disgraced the second highest office in land. Reeves then proceeded to read from a newspaper clipping of Agnew's no

contest plea to the bribery and tax evasion charges.

"That is your opinion," Agnew said, swinging his entire body around to stare at Reeves. "From your comments. I should think you should be sitting here in a frock. I have great contempt for your point of view."

REEVES DID NOT appear flustered by the remark. Of course, Agnew had told him earlier that he really "did not care" about his opinion on his book.

Agnew emerged from the session unruffled and ready for more.

"The publisher asked me to make the trip to help with sales of the book," Agnew said. He said he has started to write his memoirs, but has

set no date for completion. Agnew remains uncertain on whether he would have pardoned Richard Nixon — the decision that fell to former President Gerald R. Ford.

"I didn't have all the information Ford had, but I'll tell you one thing, if I had pardoned Nixon, I would have pardoned all the others," Agnew said as he ticks off the names of Nixon's closet advisers, some who went to jail or received criminal convictions for their government misdeeds.

Then Agnew was gone and with him the visions of Vietnam, the biting attacks on the media and all those other little things that come to mind.

Those who have the touch always take it with them too.

26 candidates to seek posts in races for school board

Races for boards of education in all school districts in Elk Grove Village, Ill., will be contested this year. Friday was the last day to file nominating petitions. The election is April 9.

Eight candidates have filed for four seats on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board while seven candidates are running for three seats in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54. Four candidates are vying for two seats in High School Dist. 211, and seven candidates are running for three seats on the Harper College Board of Trustees.

Eight candidates are seeking four positions on the Dist. 59 board.

Vying for two vacant three-year seats are incumbents Paul Kucharski, 803 Victoria Ln., Arlington Heights; Avis Wold, 540 Ruskin, Elk Grove Village; Donald Zommer, 817 Delphia, Elk Grove Village; as well as Harold Harvey, 200 Marshall, Des Plaines; and Saul Cohen, 312 Dorchester, Elk Grove Village.

INCUMBENT Gerald Smiley, 1156 Cheltenham, Elk Grove Village, will run against newcomer Sharon Chavon, 641-C Burgundy Ct., Elk Grove Village for the vacant one-year seat on the board.

Richard Stamm, 1414 S. Redwood, Mount Prospect, is unopposed in his

race for the vacant two-year position on the board.

Mrs. Wold and Kucharski are seeking their second terms. Zommer, who was appointed this year, is seeking his first elected term. Smiley also was appointed this year, but served on the board from 1972 to 1975 when he was reelected to a one-year term, but resigned for business reasons.

Stamm served on the Dist. 59 board from 1965 to 1967, and Harvey was on the board from 1969 to 1971.

Seven candidates will seek three seats on the Dist. 54 board. Two 3-year terms and one 1-year term will be filled.

INCUMBENTS Esther Karras, 308 Basswood St., Hoffman Estates, and Margaret Pageler, 293 Jefferson, Hoffman Estates, will seek reelection to three-year terms. Both were elected to the board in 1974.

Mrs. Pageler earlier had filed for a one-year term, but she said she changed to a three-year term because "people asked me to run for three years and upon consideration I decided to."

Newcomers vying for three-year terms are Peggie Elgin, 1889 Governors Ln., Hoffman Estates; Drew Frostholm, 144 Meyer Rd., Hoffman Estates; and John Mullins, 819 Prince

Charles Ln., Schaumburg.

Two candidates will seek one-year terms. They are newcomer Richard Sack, 1645 Von Braun Tr., Elk Grove Village, and former Board Pres. Donnie Rudd, 2058 Sutherland Pl., Hoffman Estates, who served on the board from 1970 to 1974.

Rudd, who served from 1970 to 1974, said Friday he is running because it is important to "get experienced people back on the board."

INCUMBENT James Nitkowski, who was appointed to the board last July following the resignation of board member Sherry Reynolds, has announced he will not run for a first elected term.

Four candidates are vying for two 3-year terms in Dist. 211.

Candidates are incumbents Jean Fiesler, 921 S. Mallard, Palatine; Robert Seger, 919 Canterbury Dr., Schaumburg; and newcomers Mitchell G. Cipriano, 425 Basswood, Hoffman Estates, and Susan Kenley, 234 Pearl Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Fiesler has been on the board since 1973. Seger was elected to the board in 1971.

A THIRD newcomer, Wilfred Gustafson Jr., 1024 Mercury Dr., Schaumburg, has withdrawn from the race. He could not be reached for comment,

but his wife said he withdrew for personal reasons.

Filings closed at Harper College with seven candidates seeking three 3-year terms on the board of trustees.

The candidates are incumbents William Kelly, 317 S. Stratford, Arlington Heights; Robert Rausch, 400 Firestone Dr., Hoffman Estates; and Judith Troehler, 1138A Boxwood Dr., Mount Prospect; and newcomers Dean Anderson, 1450 Sand Pebble Dr., Wheeling; Jan Bone, 353 N. Morris Dr., Palatine; Joan Klusmann, 3 E. Canterbury Dr., Arlington Heights; David Tomchek, 1174 S. Prairie, Barrington.

Kelly has served 4½ years on the board while Rausch and Troehler have served one term.

The race for two 3-year seats on the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education is uncontested.

Incumbents John Gmitro, 339 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights, and Richard Bachhuber, 625 S. Edward, Mount Prospect are the only candidates to file nominating petitions for the two seats.

Energy-saver to share secrets

(Continued from Page 2)

problems and solutions.

IT WILL PUT together a booklet on energy saving tips for homeowners, Edelblute said. He wants to answer, in laymen's terms, such questions as why one type of air conditioner uses less electricity than another.

Eventually he wants the committee to study school and public building energy use and recommend ways to cut consumption and costs.

When Edelblute introduced his committee proposal March 7 to the Prospect Heights city council, he said the park district could save \$350 a year simply by removing every other light in the meeting room.

The difference in the room's brightness would not be noticeable, he said.

Edelblute, a native of the Northwest suburbs, completed two years of college at the University of Idaho, where he studied biology.

HIS ENERGY-RELATED knowledge and experience comes from on-the-job training at the hospital.

"Most of energy conservation, as I see it, is common sense," he said.

Edelblute began work at the hospital five years ago as a part-time maintenance engineer. The energy conservation program began last year, when energy costs skyrocketed to \$450,000 a year.

The first step taken by Edelblute

and others was to institute the preventive maintenance program. A file system was begun to alert them when each machine needs cleaning or a part replaced.

They also turned the hot water heaters down from 160 degrees to 120 degrees. That will save \$10,000 in gas consumption this year, Edelblute said.

Also, a computer tells them when a particular section of the building is too warm, too cold or too humid. Maintenance men can then correct the situation before too much energy is wasted.

This spring, the maintenance crew will "black out" a different area of the hospital each night, Edelblute

said. Departments which are not in use at night will not be heated, air conditioned or ventilated.

Eventually, the computer will shut off those areas automatically, he said.

"Energy conservation can be as simple as emptying a lint tray in your dryer right up to a large environmental-controlled computer," Edelblute said.

Police, firefighters ask 10% raises

Elk Grove Village's policemen and firefighters are asking for a 10 per cent pay increase.

Both Deputy Fire Chief Charles Henrich and Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke said the pay raises are needed so their men will have the same buying power they had five years ago.

While the Consumer Product Index shows the cost-of-living has increased 33.5 per cent in the past five years, Henrich said village employees' wages have increased only 22.8 per cent.

IN EACH OF the past two years, the employees have received an across-the-board 5 per cent hike.

Trustee Edward Kenna, chairman of the budget committee, said pay increases usually are the last item the committee discusses. The budget is scheduled to be completed in late April.

If the 10 per cent increases are approved, minimum pay for a firefighter or patrolman would be \$14,322 a year. The current minimum pay is \$13,020.

Maximum pay for a fireman or patrolman would increase from \$16,728 a year to \$18,400.

The fire department's budget request for \$1,536,493 reflects an 11 per cent hike over this year's budget of \$1,387,531. The police department has requested a 6 per cent increase, from \$1,354,499 to \$1,435,718.

BOTH DEPARTMENTS are asking for more personnel. The fire department wants to hire six firefighters to staff the new fire station on Meacham Road. Their pay would cost \$64,590.

A police department plan to add a patrol car in the area west of Ill. Rte. 53 would cost \$79,825 in salaries and

about \$10,000 to equip a new car," Kohnke said.

The police department also wants to add two lieutenant positions to the payroll. Kohnke said they are needed as watch commanders, who are in charge of the station and patrolmen on the street.

There are two lieutenants in the department and two more would cost \$34,216.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis could not say whether there will be any type of pay raise for village employees.

Voter registration ends Monday

Monday is the last day most area residents will be able to register to vote and therefore be eligible to vote in the April 9 school board election and unit district referendum.

The exception is residents of Arlington Heights, for whom registration is now closed but will open again April 7. Those residents will be able to register April 7, 8 or 9 and still be able to vote April 9.

Lake County residents of Buffalo Grove also will be able to register anytime from now until April 9 and still vote in the April 9 election.

Poll books listing names of registered voters are not used in school board elections, so residents can register anytime up to the day of the election and still be able to vote. Voters

are asked to sign an affidavit at the polls swearing they are registered.

This year, however, village and city halls in Cook County have to close registration Monday in order to be able to get registered voters' names in poll books for the April 19 village and city elections. Residents will have to register Monday at the latest if they want to have a voice in school board elections.

Registration is open today from 9 a.m. to noon at village halls in Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove and Hoffman Estates and at city halls in Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows. Elk Grove Village registration will also be open Monday evening.

Unit district foes to inform voters

Opponents of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district will be canvassing the district today with information about the proposal.

The plan is for canvassers to pass out literature, answer residents' questions on the merits of the unit district and inform people as to where the polling places will be for the April 9 referendum.

The unit district would combine Elk

Grove Township Dist. 59 schools with Forest View and Elk Grove high schools which are now in High School Dist. 214.

"We have a very good chance of defeating the referendum if we follow our plan and hit every voter," Ann DeMaria, member of the citizens group opposed to the unit district formation said. "Our biggest fear is the uninformed voter."

THE HERALD

Elk Grove Village
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writer: Mary Oster
Education writers: Sheryl Jodlinski
Holly Hanson
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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IT MUST
BE SUMMER...
"DAIRY QUEENS"
OPEN



Dairy Queen

Prices rise 1% after winter freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose 1 per cent in February, when the winter crop freeze caused an inflationary surge unmatched in any month during the past 2½ years, the Labor Dept. reported Friday.

Chicago prices matched the nation's with a 1 per cent price increase also reported here.

A record rise in vegetable prices was to blame for much of the over-all increase, which reflected an annual

rate of 12 per cent approaching the peak just after World War II.

FOOD PRICES rose 2 per cent in February, the biggest increase in three years. Shortages caused by unusually severe winter weather in the South drove vegetable prices up 20.9 per cent.

Consumer price inflation had been averaging about 0.3 per cent per month before the bad weather hit. An increase of 0.8 per cent in January

gave the first indication of winter's burden on American pocket-books.

Although the impact was expected to continue through March, White House Press Sec. Jody Powell emphasized the weather-related inflation of January and February, "does not reflect any kind of a trend."

JOHN KENDRICK, chief Commerce Dept. economist, described the latest price surge as a mere "bubble" that should burst by April, when the spring

fruit and vegetable crops begin to appear in groceries at lower prices.

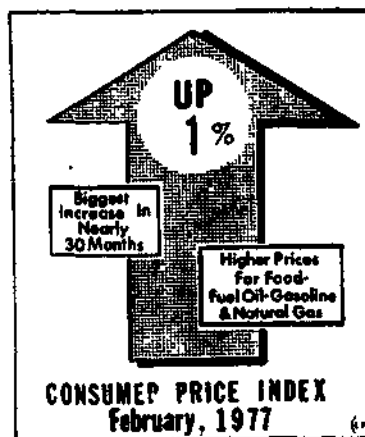
Yet Kendrick said the effects of recent price increases for fuel oil, gasoline, natural gas and coal will continue to plague consumers. He concluded the underlying trend of inflation may be somewhat higher than last year.

THE CONSUMER Price Index was 177.1 in February, reflecting an increase of 6 per cent during the past year. Goods and services costing \$100

in 1967 now cost \$177.10.

Nonfood commodities rose 0.7 per cent in February, as they did in January. Service costs were up 0.6 per cent, less than the previous month.

Although food prices were blamed for half of February's inflation, fuels made a substantial contribution. Fuel oil and coal rose 2 per cent and gasoline was up 0.9 per cent. Used car prices increased 3.3 per cent.



THE HERALD

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Voters have two board races to decide April 9

Board of education elections will be contested in two of the three school districts serving Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg. Friday was the last day to file nominating petitions. The election is April 9.

Voters will see contested races in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, High School Dist. 211 and the Harper College Board of Trustees. The Palatine Township Dist. 15 race is uncontested.

Seven candidates will seek three seats up for election in Dist. 54. Two 3-year terms and one 1-year term will be filled.

Incumbents Esther Karras, 308 Baswood St., Hoffman Estates, and Mar-

garet Pageler, 293 Jefferson, Hoffman Estates, will seek re-election to three-year terms. Both were elected to the board in 1974.

MRS. PAGELER earlier had filed for a one-year term, but said she changed to a three-year term because "people asked me to run for three years and upon consideration I decided to."

Newcomers vying for three-year terms are Peggie Elgin, 1889 Governors Ln., Hoffman Estates; Drew Frostholt, 144 Meyer Rd., Hoffman Estates; and John Mullins, 819 Prince Charles Ln., Schaumburg.

Two candidates will seek one-year terms. They are newcomer Richard Sack, 1645 Von Braun Tr., Elk Grove Village, and former Board Pres. Don-

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k Rudd, who served on the board from 1970 to 1974, said he is running because it is important to "get experienced people back on the board."

Incumbent James Nitkowski, who was appointed to the board in July following the resignation of board member Sherry Reynolds, has announced he will not run for a first elected term.

FOUR CANDIDATES are vying for two 3-year terms in Dist. 211.

Candidates are incumbent Jean Fisher, 921 S. Mallard, Palatine; incumbent Robert Seger, 919 Canterbury Dr., Schaumburg; newcomer Mitchell G. Cipriano, 425 Basswood, Hoffman Estates; and newcomer Susan Kenley, 234 Pearl Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Fisher has been on the board since 1973. Seger was elected to the board in 1971.

A third newcomer, Wilfred Gustafson Jr., 1024 Mercury Dr., Schaumburg, has withdrawn from the race. He could not be reached for comment, but his wife said he withdrew for personal reasons.

Candidates for three 3-year terms in Dist. 15 are incumbents Everett Charlier, 26 S. Greenwood Dr., Palatine, and Irene Sjostedt, 314 Suffolk Ct., Hoffman Estates, and newcomer Lyn Rowe, 723 Monterrey Rd., Palatine.

Charlier is seeking his third term. Sjostedt has been on the board 18 months.

Incumbent J. Lesley Ehringer, 2 Stuart-on-Oxford, Rolling Meadows, is not seeking reelection. He has served 13 years on the board.

FILING CLOSED Friday at Harper College with seven candidates seeking three 3-year terms.

The candidates are incumbents William Kelly, 317 S. Startford, Arlington Heights; Robert Rausch, 400 Firestone Dr., Hoffman Estates; and Judith Troehler, 1138A Boxwood Dr., Mount Prospect, and newcomers Dean Anderson, 1450 Sand Pebble Dr.; Wheeling, Jan Bone, 353 N. Morris Dr., Palatine; Joan Klusmann, 3 E. Canterbury Dr., Arlington Heights; and David Tomchek, 1174 S. Prairie, Barrington.

Kelly has served 4½ years on the board while Rausch and Troehler have served one term.

Health officials set blood drive Sunday

Hoffman Estates will have a blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at Lincoln Federal Savings & Loan, 1400 N. Gannon.

To schedule an appointment, call the Village Health Dept., 882-9100, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or Mary Ann Lullo at 884-1865, from 6 to 10 p.m.

Anyone who is in good health, weighs at least 110 pounds, and is between 17 and 66 is eligible to donate blood.



BREAKING FROM a rush, O'Hare Airport air traffic controller, Clyde Cook, talks

about the rigorous, but exciting challenge of bringing the blips off the radar screen in for

a safe landing at the world's busiest airport. Story on Page 8.

'People must clear emotional blocks'

Teaching creativity never easy

by RUTH MUGALIAN

When the young woman in the fur hat spoke, 40 heads turned toward her.

"I can't cry," she said softly. "They watch me and make me feel guilty."

The others, sitting at tables strewn with crayons, colored chalk and drawing paper, nodded sympathetically.

Who are "they?" asked one.

"I don't want to get into that," the woman replied heatedly. "I don't want to be attacked."

Another voice cut through the tension: "What can we do to help?"

"She's helped me a lot already," the woman replied, gesturing toward Anastasia Riordan, who was standing in front of the crowd in the church basement.

RIORDAN IS A FORMER opera singer who is now in the business of teaching creativity, not to would-be concert stars or budding artists but to people under emotional stress. Normally, she plies her trade at the Institute of the Natural Person in Chicago, but on Thursday she brought her message of self-expression to Rolling Meadows for a demonstration

sponsored by the Northwest Human Resources Development Center.

"Creativity is not just crayons," she told her audience. "It's the way you dress, the way you do your job and raise your children. A good fight is creative; it's an art form in itself."

And so is crying. "Find a place where you can be alone and cry, that's what God gave you tear ducts for," she said. "Learn how to cry and don't feel guilty about it."

Riordan, who rarely stopped smiling throughout the seminar at the community church, said a creative person is "full of joy, full of communications. They want to share their feelings with others."

She put her arm around a young woman and smiled into her face. "No, I don't smile all the time," she said. "I don't smile when I see people holding back creativity."

THOUGH RIORDAN kept smiling she was very firm with the participants. "Don't smoke," she told them. "We're going to be getting in touch with our feelings, and you can't if you smoke. Smoking interferes with our natural intimacy."

After the cigarettes were extinguished, Riordan asked everyone to

close their eyes and get in touch with their feelings and their bodies.

"Now open your eyes and express non-verbally what you're feeling to the person next to you."

After a few seconds of embarrassed silence, she said, "Now examine the feelings that keep you from doing that. Why is your expression blocked? Has someone told you not to be creative? Are you afraid to take a risk?"

The next time Riordan asked for non-verbal expression, people smiled and winked at each other. They grasped each others hands and arms.

Riordan contends that by the time a child is seven, his creativity has been squashed by his culture. "Teachers kill it every day. They tell a child to draw a house and if it doesn't look like a house, they say 'that's not a house. You've got a problem; you need a therapist.'"

HALFWAY THROUGH the program Riordan turned off the lights and put Richard Strauss' Alpine Symphony on the stereo. She told everyone to close their eyes as she described, in a soothing voice, the feeling of floating in space, finding a planet and exploring it. She spoke of running through

fields of grass and forests, watching animals playing, and described the feeling of searching, then finding a home.

After 20 minutes the participants opened their eyes and drew what they saw and felt. Forty adults drew child-like pictures of fields and sun and sky. They drew musical notes and abstract swirls of pinks and purples. They drew bright splashes and said it meant they felt happy.

One woman said she had wanted to write the word "bunk," but didn't dare.

"I thought she overdescribed," another woman said. "It interfered with my own thoughts. She should have just started us on the journey and let us go."

But others described the experience as therapeutic and beautiful. I feel very good about this whole thing," a woman told Riordan. "I hope you'll come back."

And the woman in the fur hat was content and appreciative. "When I came in here I was very tense," she said. "But I feel very relaxed now. You've helped me a lot."

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by STEVE BROWN

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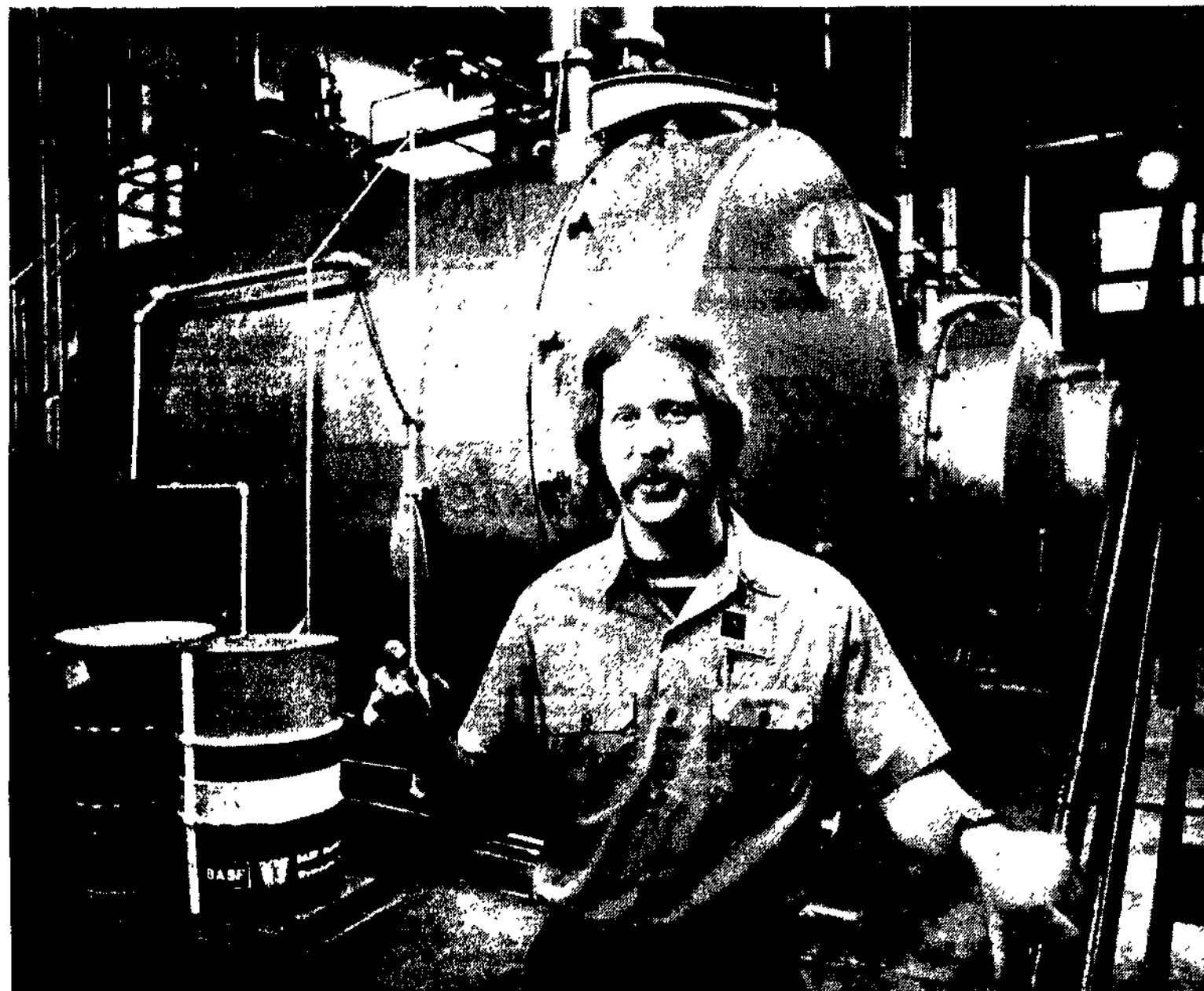
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SAVING ENERGY is Ken Edelblute's goal. A Family Hospital, Des Plaines, Edelblute wants to form an energy conservation committee for Prospect Heights. He's leading the conservation effort at the hospital.

Energy-saver to share secrets

(Continued from Page 2)

gy problems and solutions. IT WILL PUT together a booklet on energy saving tips for homeowners, Edelblute said. He wants to answer, in laymen's terms, such questions as why one type of air conditioner uses less electricity than another.

Eventually he wants the committee to study school and public building energy use and recommend ways to cut consumption and costs.

When Edelblute introduced his committee proposal March 7 to the Prospect Heights city council, he said the park district could save \$350 a year simply by removing every other light in the meeting room.

The difference in the room's brightness would not be noticeable, he said.

Edelblute, a native of the Northwest suburbs, completed two years of col-

lege at the University of Idaho, where he studied biology.

HIS ENERGY-RELATED knowledge and experience comes from on-the-job training at the hospital.

"Most of energy conservation, as I see it, is common sense," he said.

Edelblute began work at the hospital five years ago as a part-time maintenance engineer. The energy conservation program began last year, when energy costs skyrocketed to \$450,000 a year.

The first step taken by Edelblute and others was to institute the preventive maintenance program. A file system was begun to alert them when each machine needs cleaning or a part replaced.

They also turned the hot water heaters down from 180 degrees to 120 degrees. That will save \$10,000 in gas

consumption this year, Edelblute said.

Also, a computer tells them when a particular section of the building is too warm, too cold or too humid. Maintenance men can then correct the situation before too much energy is wasted.

This spring, the maintenance crew will "black out" a different area of the hospital each night, Edelblute

said. Departments which are not in use at night will not be heated, air conditioned or ventilated.

Eventually, the computer will shut off those areas automatically, he said.

"Energy conservation can be as simple as emptying a lint tray in your dryer right up to a large environmental-controlled computer," Edelblute said.

Accident victims remain critical

Two Schaumburg residents remained in critical condition at an area hospital Friday night, following a Thursday auto accident in which an 18-year-old woman was killed.

A spokesman at Alexian Brothers Medical Center said Jeanette Adams, 15, of 100 Springguth Rd., and Patricia Soelter, 18, of 129 Dunlap Pl. remained critical in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

The women were injured in an accident in Schaumburg Thursday night, in which Elaine Osterberg, 18, of 1815 Crandon Ln., Schaumburg, was killed.

Police said neither Ms. Soelter or Ms. Osterberg was driver of the car that pulled into traffic on Wise Road west of Cedarcrest Drive, and was struck by a car driven by Paul Makis Jr., 35, of 1880 Jamestown Circle, Hoffman Estates.

Makis received facial injuries in the crash, and was treated at Alexian Brothers and released early Friday morning, police said.

THE HERALD

Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writers: Pat Gerlach
John Lampinen
Education writer: Holly Hanson
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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Local scene

GOP 'fun-nite' Saturday

The Republican party of Hoffman Estates will sponsor a "Fun Nite" fund-raising event from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today at the Moon Lake Village Recreation Center, 1885 Jennifer Ln., to raise money for the April 5 township election.

Terry Parke, chairman of the event, said ring tossing, baseball pitching, darts and other games of skill will be offered, and candidates for village offices will bake cakes for an old-fashioned "cake walk." Also, there will be a special auction of services including photo-tinting of a garden, a home real estate appraisal, a residential lot survey, babysitting and other special services.

In addition to ballroom dancing, there will be a blind auction and door prizes. Refreshments also will be available.

Admission will be \$2.50 per person. For more information, call Jeanne Pavey at 358-3653.

St. Pat's dance set

The Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, Hoffman Estates, will have a St. Patrick's Day Dinner-

Dance at the Lancer's Steak House restaurant, 1450 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, at 8:30 p.m. today.

Tickets are \$12.50 per person. For more information, call 885-1199.

Polka party March 26

Schaumburg's Lancer Park Homeowners Assn. will have a Spring Fever dance at 9 p.m. March 26 at the Elk Grove Village VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon Ave.

Music will be provided by the Ambassadors Band.

For tickets, at \$3.50 a person, or information contact Ted Zator, 629-2890, or Malik Parkash, 894-6070.

Reader's theater Sunday

"Behind the Broken Words," a reader's theater program of poetry, songs and plays, with actors Roscoe Lee Browne and Anthony Zerbe, will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday at Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

Admission is \$1 for students and senior adults; \$2.50 for others. For information call 967-5120, ext. 320.

"OPEN"

March 19th

Dairy Queen

of ELK GROVE

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Dairy Queen

Dairy Queen

Dairy Queen

Dairy Queen

IT MUST BE SUMMER...
"DAIRY QUEEN'S" OPEN

Prices rise 1% after winter freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose 1 per cent in February, when the winter crop freeze caused an inflationary surge unmatched in any month during the past 2½ years, the Labor Dept. reported Friday.

Chicago prices matched the nation's with a 1 per cent price increase also reported here.

A record rise in vegetable prices was to blame for much of the over-all increase, which reflected an annual

rate of 12 per cent approaching the peak just after World War II.

FOOD PRICES rose 2 per cent in February, the biggest increase in three years. Shortages caused by unusually severe winter weather in the South drove vegetable prices up 20.9 per cent.

Consumer price inflation had been averaging about 0.3 per cent per month before the bad weather hit. An increase of 0.8 per cent in January

gave the first indication of winter's burden on American pocket-books.

Although the impact was expected to continue through March, White House Press Sec. Jody Powell emphasized the weather-related inflation of January and February, "does not reflect any kind of a trend."

JOHN KENDRICK, chief Commerce Dept. economist, described the latest price surge as a mere "bubble" that should burst by April, when the spring

fruit and vegetable crops begin to appear in groceries at lower prices.

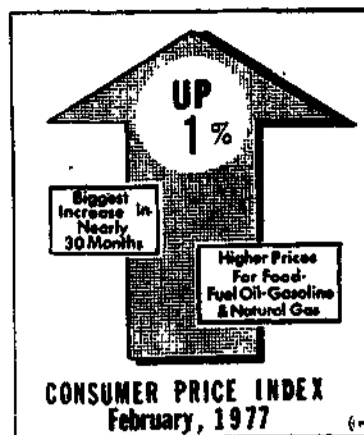
Yet Kendrick said the effects of recent price increases for fuel oil, gasoline, natural gas and coal will continue to plague consumers. He concluded the underlying trend of inflation may be somewhat higher than last year.

THE CONSUMER Price Index was 177.1 in February, reflecting an increase of 6 per cent during the past year. Goods and services costing \$100

in 1967 now cost \$177.10.

Nonfood commodities rose 0.7 per cent in February, as they did in January. Service costs were up 0.6 per cent, less than the previous month.

Although food prices were blamed for half of February's inflation, fuels made a substantial contribution. Fuel oil and coal rose 2 per cent and gasoline was up 0.9 per cent. Used car prices increased 3.3 per cent.



THE HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

22nd Year—52

Saturday, March 19, 1977

48 Pages—15 Cents

O'Hare noise to increase, Abrams says

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Aircraft noise within a five-mile radius of O'Hare Airport will increase drastically this spring because of new takeoff and landing procedures, Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, said Friday. But a federal spokesman contested that claim.

"It's going to be a very noisy summer," Abrams said.

"You won't notice any difference," said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Robert Schwank.

ABRAMS, a director of the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment (NOISE), said

people living within five miles of O'Hare airport will get a shock when they start opening their windows this spring.

Most of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village lies within the affected area.

People living outside the five-mile radius should notice a decrease in aircraft noise since last year, Abrams said. He said the change in noise levels won't be noticed until warmer weather comes and people start opening their windows.

The new take-off and landing procedures were adopted by the Federal Aviation Administration in December to reduce noise. Abrams said the new procedures to cut noise for people living more than five miles away from airports, but that it increases noise closer to airports.

FAA SPOKESMAN Schwank denied the new procedures would increase noise closer to the airport.

"If you lived six miles out you'd probably notice an improvement. Within that limit you won't notice any difference," Schwank said.

It's pretty early to tell because we're still in the closed-window season. We're looking at it very closely. We have no factual information about whether there will be a noticeable improvement, he said.

Under the new takeoff procedures, aircraft now level off at a lower altitude while approaching or leaving the airport. After leveling aircraft begin to accelerate. Because they are closer to the ground when they begin this acceleration, Abrams contends noise will increase close to the airports.

PRIOR TO Dec. 1, 1976, aircraft climbed to and began their descent from 1,500 feet. Now aircraft across the nation climb just to 1,000 feet.

Because aircraft do not climb as high before accelerating, the noise is limited to a smaller area, "FAA officials say. This results in a decrease in noise levels more than five miles from airports.

Schwank said NOISE recommended the new procedures.

However, Philip Lindahl, regional director of NOISE, and Des Plaines environmental officer, said the new procedures only follow part of the group's proposal.

"THEY DON'T GO far enough," Lindahl said. "The program that was adopted can be modified to bring about the desired noise reduction."

He said the group recommends reducing the rate of acceleration after the aircraft levels off. He said this would cut current noise levels nearly in half.

Lindahl said National Airport, Washington, D.C., already follows NOISE recommendations on takeoff and landing. He said his group is pushing to make this a nationwide practice.

But Schwank said O'Hare Airport gets too much air traffic to use the method used at National.

"IF WE USED these takeoff procedures, we would have traffic backed-up around the country," Schwank said.

Abrams charged political influence as the reason why Washington's airport follows strict noise control procedures. He said the Washington airport also has a night curfew banning aircraft takeoffs.

"Apparently the people in Washington need more peace and quiet than we do," Abrams said, adding that under the proposed procedures, "the noise relief afforded to people near the airport is profound."

Abrams agreed that using this technique would cut down the amount of air traffic O'Hare airport could handle. He said it would be worth the

(Continued on Page 5)



BREAKING FROM a rush, O'Hare Airport air traffic controller, Clyde Cook, talks

about the rigorous, but exciting challenge of bringing the blips off the radar screen in for

a safe landing at the world's busiest airport. Story on Page 8.

'People must clear emotional blocks'

Teaching creativity never easy

by RUTH MUGALIAN

When the young woman in the fur hat spoke, 40 heads turned toward her.

"I can't cry," she said softly. "They watch me and make me feel guilty."

The others, sitting at tables strewn with crayons, colored chalk and drawing paper, nodded sympathetically.

Who are "they?" asked one.

"I don't want to get into that," the woman replied heatedly. "I don't want to be attacked."

Another voice cut through the tension: "What can we do to help?"

"She's helped me a lot already," the woman replied, gesturing toward Anastasia Riordan, who was standing in front of the crowd in the church basement.

RIORDAN IS A FORMER opera singer who is now in the business of teaching creativity, not to would-be concert stars or budding artists but to people under emotional stress. Normally, she piles her trade at the Institute of the Natural Person in Chicago, but on Thursday she brought her message of self-expression to Rolling Meadows for a demonstration

sponsored by the Northwest Human Resources Development Center.

"Creativity is not just crayons," she told her audience. "It's the way you dress, the way you do your job and raise your children. A good fight is creative; it's an art form in itself."

And so is crying. "Find a place where you can be alone and cry, that's what God gave you tear ducts for," she said. "Learn how to cry and don't feel guilty about it."

Riordan, who rarely stopped smiling throughout the seminar at the community church, said a creative person is "full of joy, full of communications. They want to share their feelings with others."

She put her arm around a young woman and smiled into her face. "No, I don't smile all the time," she said. "I don't smile when I see people holding back creativity."

THOUGH RIORDAN kept smiling she was very firm with the participants. "Don't smoke," she told them. "We're going to be getting in touch with our feelings, and you can't if you smoke. Smoking interferes with our natural intimacy."

After the cigarettes were extinguished, Riordan asked everyone to

close their eyes and get in touch with their feelings and their bodies.

"Now open your eyes and express non-verbally what you're feeling to the person next to you."

After a few seconds of embarrassed silence, she said, "Now examine the feelings that keep you from doing that. Why is your expression blocked? Has someone told you not to be creative? Are you afraid to take a risk?"

The next time Riordan asked for non-verbal expression, people smiled and winked at each other. They grasped each other's hands and arms.

Riordan contends that by the time a child is seven, his creativity has been squashed by his culture. "Teachers kill it every day. They tell a child to draw a house and if it doesn't look like a house, they say 'that's not a house. You've got a problem; you need a therapist.'"

HALFWAY THROUGH the program Riordan turned off the lights and put Richard Strauss' Alpine Symphony on the stereo. She told everyone to close their eyes as she described, in a soothing voice, the feeling of floating in space, finding a planet and exploring it. She spoke of running through

fields of grass and forests, watching animals playing, and described the feeling of searching, then finding a home.

After 20 minutes the participants opened their eyes and drew what they saw and felt. Forty adults drew childlike pictures of fields and sun and sky. They drew musical notes and abstract swirls of pinks and purples. They drew bright splashes and said it meant they felt happy.

One woman said she had wanted to write the word "bunk," but didn't dare.

"I thought she overdescribed," another woman said. "It interfered with my own thoughts. She should have just started us on the journey and let us go."

But others described the experience as therapeutic and beautiful. "I feel very good about this whole thing," a woman told Riordan. "I hope you'll come back."

And the woman in the fur hat was content and appreciative. "When I came in here I was very tense," she said. "But I feel very relaxed now. You've helped me a lot."

"Thank you," Riordan said. "You give a lot; you all give a lot."

Energy-saver to share secrets

by DEBBE JONAK

During the two coldest months of the winter, Ken Edelblute's gas bill totaled only \$59.

He managed to keep the lid on his bill by taking a few "common sense" energy-saving steps around his Prospect Heights home.

Now Edelblute, a building and ground supervisor at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, wants to share his secret of success. He has asked the Prospect Heights City Council to sponsor an energy conservation committee to show people ways to save energy without sacrificing comfort.

"I'M LOOKING for anyone who's interested in energy conservation," Edelblute said. "Not to conserve ener-

gy to be a flag-waver, but to save money."

Edelblute is inviting those interested in an energy committee to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Holy Family, 100 N. River Rd.

Energy conservation is a familiar project to Edelblute. He is working on a program that will hopefully save the hospital \$150,000 in yearly utility bills.

The hospital will not have to invest in any expensive equipment, he said.

The program involves preventive maintenance of appliances and turning off the energy when it's not needed.

The same type of program can be applied to homes, Edelblute said.

"The average homeowner could save up to 20 per cent on his energy

costs without any initial investment," he said.

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Those who have the touch always take it with them too.

Harper College board city's only April 9 contest

Voter signup ends Monday

Monday is the last day most area residents will be able to register to vote and therefore be eligible to vote in the April 9 school board election and unit district referendum.

The exception is residents of Arlington Heights, for whom registration is now closed but will open again April 7. Those residents will be able to register April 7, 8 or 9 and still be able to vote April 9.

Lake County residents of Buffalo Grove also will be able to register anytime from now until April 9 and still vote in the April 9 election.

Poll books listing names of registered voters are not used in school board elections, so residents can register anytime up to the day of the election and still be able to vote. Voters

are asked to sign an affidavit at the polls swearing they are registered.

This year, however, village and city halls in Cook County have to close registration Monday in order to be able to get registered voters' names in poll books for the April 19 village and city elections. Residents will have to register Monday at the latest if they want to have a voice in school board elections.

Registration is open today from 9 a.m. to noon at village halls in Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove and Hoffman Estates and at city halls in Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows. Elk Grove Village registration will also be open Monday evening.

The only Rolling Meadows school district election which will be contested April 9 is the race for three seats on the Harper College Board of Trustees.

School board races in High School Dist. 214 and Palatine Township Dist. 15 are uncontested. The last day to file nominating petitions was Friday.

The Harper candidates for three-year terms are incumbents William

Kelly, 317 S. Stratford, Arlington Heights, Robert Rausch, 400 Firestone Dr., Hoffman Estates, and Judith Troehler, 1138A Boxwood Dr., Mount Prospect, and newcomers Dean Anderson, 1450 Sand Pebble Dr., Wheeling, Jan Bone, 353 N. Morris Dr., Palatine, Joan Klusmann, 3 E. Canterbury Dr., Arlington Heights, and David Tomchek, 1174 S. Prairie, Barrington.

KELLY HAS SERVED 4½ years on

the board while Rausch and Troehler have served one term.

Candidates for three 3-year terms on the Dist. 15 board are incumbents Everett Charlier, 26 S. Greenwood Dr., Palatine, and Irene Sjostedt, 314 Suffolk Ct., Hoffman Estates, and newcomer Lyn Rowe, 723 Monterrey Rd., Palatine.

Charlier is seeking his third term.

Sjostedt has been on the board 18 months.

Incumbent J. Lesley Ehringer, 2 Stuart-on-Oxford, Rolling Meadows, is not seeking reelection. He has served 13 years on the board.

Dist. 214 incumbents John Gmitro, 339 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights, and Richard Bachhuber, 625 S. Edward, Mount Prospect are the only ones who filed nominating petitions for two 3-year seats.

Energy-saver to share secrets

(Continued from Page 2)

gy problems and solutions.

IT WILL PUT together a booklet on energy saving tips for homeowners, Edelblute said. He wants to answer, in laymen's terms, such questions as why one type of air conditioner uses less electricity than another.

Eventually he wants the committee to study school and public building energy use and recommend ways to cut consumption and costs.

When Edelblute introduced his committee proposal March 7 to the Prospect Heights city council, he said the park district could save \$350 a year simply by removing every other light in the meeting room.

The difference in the room's brightness would not be noticeable, he said.

Edelblute, a native of the Northwest suburbs, completed two years of college at the University of Idaho, where he studied biology.

HIS ENERGY-RELATED knowledge and experience comes from on-the-job training at the hospital.

"Most of energy conservation, as I see it, is common sense," he said.

Edelblute began work at the hospital five years ago as a part-time maintenance engineer. The energy conservation program began last year, when energy costs skyrocketed to \$450,000 a year.

The first step taken by Edelblute and others was to institute the preventive maintenance program. A file system was begun to alert them when each machine needs cleaning or a

part replaced

They also turned the hot water heaters down from 180 degrees to 120 degrees. That will save \$10,000 in gas consumption this year, Edelblute said.

Also, a computer tells them when a particular section of the building is

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This spring, the maintenance crew will "black out" a different area of the hospital each night, Edelblute

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"Energy conservation can be as simple as emptying a lint tray in your dryer right up to a large environmental-controlled computer," Edelblute said.

Parks offers classes for youths

The Rolling Meadows Park District is sponsoring the following activities beginning today:

• Play center for children 3 years of age through kindergarten from 10 a.m. to noon every Saturday for eight weeks at the Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr. The fee is \$5.

• Tumbling for boys and girls grades 1 through 3 will be from noon until 1 p.m. for eight weeks at the Sports Complex. The fee is \$4.80.

• Beginning baton for girls grades 1

through 6 will be taught from 2 to 3 p.m. on Saturdays for eight weeks at the Sports Complex. The fee is \$6.

• Meadows Spinners, a beginning baton class for boys and girls in grades 1 through 6, will meet from 3 to 4 p.m. every Saturday for 8 weeks at the Sports Complex. The fee is \$6.

• Eight weeks of Pom Pon classes for girls in grades 4 through 8 will be from 1 to 2 p.m. every Saturday at the Sports Complex. The fee is \$5.

For more information, call 392-4384.

O'Hare noise to rise: official

(Continued from Page 1)

loss in revenue, however.

"There's got to be some trade-off of commercial advantages for the welfare of millions of people," he said.

Abrams and Schwank will discuss airport noise Monday morning on a local television talk show. "Today in Chicago" will feature a debate between them March 21 at 6:30 a.m. on Channel 5.

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FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writer: Jerry Thomas
Education writer: Sheryl Jedlinski
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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March 19th



of ELK GROVE

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Prices rise 1% after winter freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose 1 per cent in February, when the winter crop freeze caused an inflationary surge unmatched in any month during the past 2½ years, the Labor Dept. reported Friday.

Chicago prices matched the nation's with a 1 per cent price increase also reported here.

A record rise in vegetable prices was to blame for much of the over-all increase, which reflected an annual

rate of 12 per cent approaching the peak just after World War II.

FOOD PRICES rose 2 per cent in February, the biggest increase in three years. Shortages caused by unusually severe winter weather in the South drove vegetable prices up 20.9 per cent.

Consumer price inflation had been averaging about 0.3 per cent per month before the bad weather hit. An increase of 0.8 per cent in January

gave the first indication of winter's burden on American pocket-books.

Although the impact was expected to continue through March, White House Press Sec. Jody Powell emphasized the weather-related inflation of January and February, "does not reflect any kind of a trend."

JOHN KENDRICK, chief Commerce Dept. economist, described the latest price surge as a mere "bubble" that should burst by April, when the spring

fruit and vegetable crops begin to appear in groceries at lower prices.

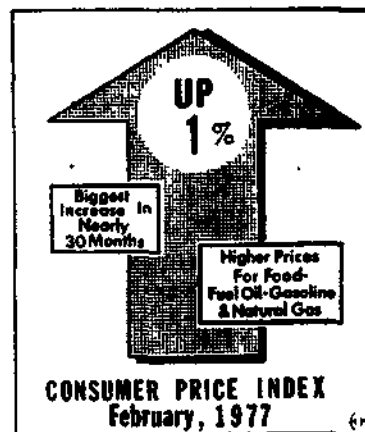
Yet Kendrick said the effects of recent price increases for fuel oil, gasoline, natural gas and coal will continue to plague consumers. He concluded the underlying trend of inflation may be somewhat higher than last year.

THE CONSUMER Price Index was 177.1 in February, reflecting an increase of 6 per cent during the past year. Goods and services costing \$100

in 1967 now cost \$177.10.

Nonfood commodities rose 0.7 per cent in February, as they did in January. Service costs were up 0.6 per cent, less than the previous month.

Although food prices were blamed for half of February's inflation, fuels made a substantial contribution. Fuel oil and coal rose 2 per cent and gasoline was up 0.9 per cent. Used car prices increased 3.3 per cent.



THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

100th Year—103

Saturday, March 19, 1977

48 Pages — 15 Cents

Applications for business funds reviewed

Applications from downtown Palatine businesses for funds available under a federal grant program will be reviewed by Steve Lenet, village planning administrator, and sent to the Palatine Business and Industry Council within 10 days.

Lenet said Friday he will review the six applications and send his comments to the council, which also must review the applications before they go to the village board for final action.

The village has received a \$25,000 grant from the Community Development program which will provide downtown merchants with funds to

help pay for outside improvements to their buildings.

Under terms of the program, businesses must provide two-thirds of the cost of the improvements while the village pays one-third with funds from the grant.

BUSINESSMEN WHO have applied for the grants include Joseph Pegoraro, owner of Palatine Paint, 9 N. Bothwell St.; Robert F. Niedwick, owner of an office at 110 W. Slade St.; Conrad Hansen of Hansen's True Value Hardware Store, 105 W. Palatine Rd.; Phebe Quist, owner of Nelson's Bo-Kay Shoppe, 16 S. Bothwell St.; and George Downs, an attorney with offices at 57 N. Bothwell St.

The six applicants have applied for assistance in funding projects which total \$52,088. If each of the projects is approved, the village share from the grant would be \$17,366.

Any unused portion of the grant must be returned to Cook County, administrator of the Community Development Act program.

Lenet said the proposed projects fall within the guidelines established for awarding grant money.

The applications will be forwarded to the village board with comments from Lenet and the business and industry council. The village board must give final approval to all applications for the grant money.



BREAKING FROM a rush, O'Hare Airport air traffic controller, Clyde Cook, talks

about the rigorous, but exciting challenge of bringing the blips off the radar screen in for

a safe landing at the world's busiest airport. Story on Page 8.

'People must clear emotional blocks'

Teaching creativity never easy

by RUTH MUGALIAN

When the young woman in the fur hat spoke, 40 heads turned toward her.

"I can't cry," she said softly. "They watch me and make me feel guilty."

The others, sitting at tables strewn with crayons, colored chalk and drawing paper, nodded sympathetically.

Who are "they?" asked one.

"I don't want to get into that," the woman replied heatedly. "I don't want to be attacked."

Another voice cut through the tension: "What can we do to help?"

"She's helped me a lot already," the woman replied, gesturing toward Anastasia Riordan, who was standing in front of the crowd in the church basement.

RIORDAN IS A FORMER opera singer who is now in the business of teaching creativity, not to would-be concert stars or budding artists but to people under emotional stress. Normally, she plies her trade at the Institute of the Natural Person in Chicago, but on Thursday she brought her message of self-expression to Rolling Meadows for a demonstration

sponsored by the Northwest Human Resources Development Center.

"Creativity is not just crayons," she told her audience. "It's the way you dress, the way you do your job and raise your children. A good fight is creative; it's an art form in itself."

And so is crying. "Find a place where you can be alone and cry, that's what God gave you tear ducts for," she said. "Learn how to cry and don't feel guilty about it."

Riordan, who rarely stopped smiling throughout the seminar at the community church, said a creative person is "full of joy, full of communications. They want to share their feelings with others."

She put her arm around a young woman and smiled into her face. "No, I don't smile all the time," she said. "I don't smile when I see people holding back creativity."

THOUGH RIORDAN kept smiling she was very firm with the participants. "Don't smoke," she told them. "We're going to be getting in touch with our feelings, and you can't if you smoke. Smoking interferes with our natural intimacy."

After the cigarettes were extinguished, Riordan asked everyone to

close their eyes and get in touch with their feelings and their bodies.

"Now open your eyes and express non-verbally what you're feeling to the person next to you."

After a few seconds of embarrassed silence, she said, "Now examine the feelings that keep you from doing that. Why is your expression blocked? Has someone told you not to be creative? Are you afraid to take a risk?"

The next time Riordan asked for non-verbal expression, people smiled and winked at each other. They grasped each others hands and arms.

Riordan contends that by the time a child is seven, his creativity has been squashed by his culture. "Teachers kill it every day. They tell a child to draw a house and if it doesn't look like a house, they say 'that's not a house. You've got a problem; you need a therapist.'"

HALFWAY THROUGH the program Riordan turned off the lights and put Richard Strauss' Alpine Symphony on the stereo. She told everyone to close their eyes as she described, in a soothing voice, the feeling of floating in space, finding a planet and exploring it. She spoke of running through

fields of grass and forests, watching animals playing, and described the feeling of searching, then finding a home.

After 20 minutes the participants opened their eyes and drew what they saw and felt. Forty adults drew child-like pictures of fields and sun and sky. They drew musical notes and abstract swirls of pinks and purples. They drew bright splashes and said it meant they felt happy.

One woman said she had wanted to write the word "bunk," but didn't dare.

"I thought she overdescribed," another woman said. "It interfered with my own thoughts. She should have just started us on the journey and let us go."

But others described the experience as therapeutic and beautiful. I feel very good about this whole thing," a woman told Riordan. "I hope you'll come back."

"And the woman in the fur hat was content and appreciative. 'When I came in here I was very tense,' she said. 'But I feel very relaxed now. You've helped me a lot.'"

"Thank you," Riordan said. "You give a lot; you all give a lot."

Energy-saver to share secrets

by DEBBE JONAK

During the two coldest months of the winter, Ken Edelblute's gas bill totaled only \$59.

He managed to keep the lid on his bill by taking a few "common sense" energy-saving steps around his Prospect Heights home.

Now Edelblute, a building and ground supervisor at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, wants to share his secret of success. He has asked the Prospect Heights City Council to sponsor an energy conservation committee to show people ways to save energy without sacrificing comfort.

"I'M LOOKING for anyone who's interested in energy conservation," Edelblute said. "Not to conserve ener-

gy to be a flag-waver, but to save money."

Edelblute is inviting those interested in an energy committee to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Holy Family, 100 N. River Rd.

Energy conservation is a familiar project to Edelblute. He is working on a program that will hopefully save the hospital \$150,000 in yearly utility bills.

The hospital will not have to invest in any expensive equipment, he said.

The program involves preventive maintenance of appliances and turning off the energy when it's not needed.

The same type of program can be applied to homes, Edelblute said.

"The average homeowner could save up to 20 per cent on his energy

costs without any initial investment," he said.

SEALING THE door can keep the freezer section of a refrigerator from frosting and cut its electricity consumption by 40 per cent, he said.

Most freezer door have small pockets of air that let the cold air out and the warm air in.

THE APPLIANCE therefore uses more electricity to stay cold, while the warm air creeping in forms frost.

By regularly cleaning the lint screen in clothes driers, less electricity and less time is needed to dry the clothing.

Also, less gas is needed to warm water if the water heater is cleaned frequently, Edelblute said.

Another tip, he added, is to recaulk windows to retard heat seepage.

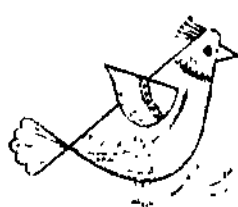
EDELBLUTE KEPT his thermostat at 63 degrees during the cold wave, but claims he was not uncomfortable.

"If you add humidity to your home, it can be . . . comfortable," he said. "For every degree you turn your thermostat down, it will cut your fuel bill four per cent."

"I don't want to inconvenience anyone. We're accustomed to a certain standard of living," he said. "I'm not a fanatic on this—I have a big car . . . My idea of conserving energy is not wasting energy."

The committee, which he hopes will include both housewives and engineers, will research and discuss energy.

(Continued on Page 5)



This morning in The Herald

THE BODIES of 12 airmen were given to the U.S. mission to Vietnam Friday to be flown back to the United States. Three of those airmen were believed to have been captured alive, according to information from Pentagon records. — Page 3.

THE FAST OF St. Joseph will be a real feast in the Gariffa household. Virginia Gariffa has been preparing food for the last five weeks, fulfilling a promise to give thanks to St. Joseph if he would protect the health of her loved ones. The feast is celebrated among the Italians every year. — Page 2.

THE PLAYBOY EMPIRE went into a financial decline during the early '70s as the magazine and its corporation struggled against heavy competition. But Playboy again is on the rise after a thorough house cleaning of executives and some rethinking of the corporate strategy. Leisure looks at the thriving Playboy Enterprises and talks with its newest spokeswoman, Christie Hefner, Hugh's 24-year-old daughter. In the same edition, Travel takes you on a variety of theme cruises, one of the hottest items in the travel industry today. You have your choice of cruises that offer symphonies at sea to those featuring movie stars and mentalists.

SHOPPING for a new home? Reporter Len Tonkin has assembled a list of new home locations and offers some handy house-hunting hints. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

ARTIS GILMORE'S tip-in with one second remaining gave the Bulls a 114-112 victory Friday night over the Kansas City Kings in the Stadium. The victory was the surging Bulls' 11th in the last 12 games. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WINTER WOES are back again. Today will be cloudy with a chance of snow, high in the 40s and low in the 30s. Sunday is more of the same, cloudy skies and falling snow expected with a high in the 40s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

(Continued on Page 5)

Agnew maintains that mystical quality

by STEVE BROWN

There is a certain mystical quality some people have. A magic touch that, once possessed, never goes away. Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew can still walk into a room and open all of the old wounds.

Unlike his former boss, Richard Nixon, Agnew moves about the world giving interviews, working as a business consultant and promoting his first and only book.

"I made up my mind to live the way I want. I don't feel any need for remorse or repentance," Agnew said after 60 minutes of sparring during a talk show at WTTW-TV Channel 11.

THE TAPING of Kup's Show was stop number 30 in a week of cross

country travel timed to coincide with the paperback release of the "Canfield Decision."

Through the interview, and a subsequent conversation, the man who was forced to resign after U.S. Dept. of Justice charges that he had accepted bribes and evaded income taxes, Agnew showed he had lost little of the zip that allowed him to become the bully boy of the Nixon Administration — a national hero to some and menace to others.

He dodged the question of whether he now repudiates the national policy to support Israel and also denied the allegation that through his work as a business consultant he is serving as a pro-Arab agent.

He says that the doves on Vietnam have been proved wrong by the events that followed America's decision to withdraw from the conflict.

"It is now fashionable to say Vietnam was a mistake. The only mistake that was made was not winning, which is something we could have done during the Johnson Administration," Agnew said.

AGNEW PRAISED President Jimmy Carter for speaking out on issues like human rights, but added, "It is incongruous to me how the president can talk about human rights while Leonard Woodcock gets a tongue lashing from the North Vietnamese."

Agnew also took issue with the contention that the Republican party was

foundering because black and other minorities see the GOP as the party of the privileged.

"I think we are too preoccupied with race. What we need to do is face the issues on an individual basis. I think you will find many blacks who are Republicans, especially those who have risen above the poverty and into the middle class."

About half way through the discussion, which will air tonight at 10:30 p.m., another author, Richard Reeves, told Agnew that while the former vice president still insisted he had popular support, he had disgraced the second highest office in land. Reeves then proceeded to read from a newspaper clipping of Agnew's no

contest plea to the bribery and tax evasion charges.

"That is your opinion," Agnew said, swinging his entire body around to stare at Reeves. "From your comments, I should think you should be sitting here in a frock. I have great contempt for your point of view."

REEVES DID NOT appear flustered by the remark. Of course, Agnew had told him earlier that he really "did not care" about his opinion on his book.

Agnew emerged from the session unruffled and ready for more.

"The publisher asked me to make the trip to help with sales of the book," Agnew said. He said he has started to write his memoirs, but has

set no date for completion.

Agnew remains uncertain on whether he would have pardoned Richard Nixon — the decision that fell to former President Gerald R. Ford.

"I didn't have all the information Ford had, but I'll tell you one thing, if I had pardoned Nixon, I would have pardoned all the others," Agnew said as he ticks off the names of Nixon's closet advisers, some who went to jail or received criminal convictions for their government misdeeds.

Then Agnew was gone and with him the visions of Vietnam, the biting attacks on the media and all those other little things that come to mind.

Those who have the touch always take it with them too.

Energy-saver to share secrets

(Continued from Page 2)

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Six candidate nights scheduled

Six candidate nights sponsored by Palatine groups have been set to provide a forum for discussion of issues at the village, township and park district levels.

The Arlington Crest Homeowners Assn. will sponsor a candidates' night Tuesday at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams St., at 7:30 p.m. All candidates for village, township and park district posts have been invited.

The Palatine Advisory Board will sponsor four candidate nights featur-

ing village candidates only. The first forum will be Friday at 8 p.m. at Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Rd.

A second meeting will be March 27 at 8 p.m. at Cutting Hall Auditorium, 150 E. Wood St.

The advisory board will co-host with the Palatine Chamber of Commerce a candidates' night March 30 at 8:30 p.m. at the Pickwick House Restaurant, 10 N. Northwest Hwy.

The final advisory board forum will be April 3 at 8 p.m. at the Birchwood Park fieldhouse, 435 W. Illinois Ave.

Palatine Park Homeowners Assn. and the North Central Palatine Neighborhood Assn. will jointly sponsor a candidates' night April 6 at 8:30 p.m. at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Youman sponsors candidates coffee

Candidates on the Citizens Party of Palatine slate will attend a coffee Sunday sponsored by trustee candidate Joann Youman. The coffee will begin at 2 p.m. at her home, 445 Dorset Dr.

The slate also includes Trustee Fred H. Zajonc, running for village president, John Zenner and John Mathew, running for trustees, and Judith Nelson, running for village clerk.

Stage auditions Monday

Auditions for the Music on Stage production of "Finnian's Rainbow" will be at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Birchwood Park, 435 W. Illinois Ave.

The June production of the musical will be staged in affiliation with the Palatine Park District. Music on Stage is a suburban theatrical group.

The auditions are open to all. Individuals interested in working backstage should call 991-0333.

THE HERALD

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Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
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City Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Luisa Ginneth, Paul Gores, Holly Hanson, Marianne Scott

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Save 10%

with coupon

Air Conditioning Spring Check Up

\$16.00

Coupon good until April 30, 1977

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SEVENTH GRADERS at Winston Park Junior High School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, are making a "literary quilt" with each patch representing an American literary work like Dandelion Wine by Ray Bradbury, the patch shown here by Pete Maki. The students, taught by Virginia Piliand, have each made their own patch.

Voter signup ends Monday

Monday is the last day most area residents will be able to register to vote and therefore be eligible to vote in the April 9 school board election and unit district referendum.

The exception is residents of Arlington Heights, for whom registration is now closed but will open again April

7. Those residents will be able to register April 7, 8 or 9 and still be able to vote April 9.

Lake County residents of Buffalo Grove also will be able to register anytime from now until April 9 and still vote in the April 9 election.

Poll books listing names of registered voters are not used in school board elections, so residents can register anytime up to the day of the election and still be able to vote. Voters are asked to sign an affidavit at the polls swearing they are registered.

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Campaigns active in Harper, Dist. 211

(Continued from Page 1)

sonal reasons.

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"OPEN"

March 19th

Dairy Queen

of ELK GROVE

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Dairy Queen

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IT MUST BE SUMMER...
"DAIRY QUEEN'S" OPEN

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose 1 per cent in February, when the winter crop freeze caused an inflationary surge unmatched in any month during the past 2½ years, the Labor Dept. reported Friday.

Chicago prices matched the nation's with a 1 per cent price increase also reported here.

A record rise in vegetable prices was to blame for much of the over-all increase, which reflected an annual

rate of 12 per cent approaching the peak just after World War II.

FOOD PRICES rose 2 per cent in February, the biggest increase in three years. Shortages caused by unusually severe winter weather in the South drove vegetable prices up 20.9 per cent.

Consumer price inflation had been averaging about 0.3 per cent per month before the bad weather hit. An increase of 0.8 per cent in January

gave the first indication of winter's burden on American pocket-books.

Although the impact was expected to continue through March, White House Press Sec. Jody Powell emphasized the weather-related inflation of January and February, "does not reflect any kind of a trend."

JOHN KENDRICK, chief Commerce Dept. economist, described the latest price surge as a mere "bubble" that should burst by April, when the spring

fruit and vegetable crops begin to appear in groceries at lower prices.

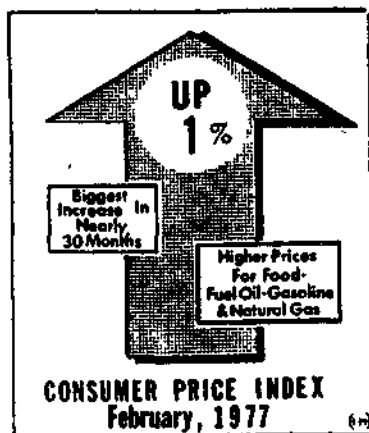
Yet Kendrick said the effects of recent price increases for fuel oil, gasoline, natural gas and coal will continue to plague consumers. He concluded the underlying trend of inflation may be somewhat higher than last year.

THE CONSUMER Price Index was 177.1 in February, reflecting an increase of 6 per cent during the past year. Goods and services costing \$100

in 1967 now cost \$177.10.

Nonfood commodities rose 0.7 per cent in February, as they did in January. Service costs were up 0.6 per cent, less than the previous month.

Although food prices were blamed for half of February's inflation, fuels made a substantial contribution. Fuel oil and coal rose 2 per cent and gasoline was up 0.9 per cent. Used car prices increased 3.3 per cent.



THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

49th Year—94

Saturday, March 19, 1977

48 Pages—15 Cents

S-curve project funds delayed by transit chief

Another bureaucratic delay has postponed plans for the \$623,000 Elm-hurst Road S-curve improvement project in Mount Prospect.

Village Engineer Bernard H. R. Hemmeter said construction plans are stalled because Brock Adams, U.S. Secretary of Transportation, has not approved the federal government's share of financing for the project.

S-curve improvement plans call for wider traffic lanes, improved street lighting, new curbs along the roadway, and the installation of a traffic signal at Lincoln Street and Ill. Rte. 83.

IMPROVEMENTS to be paid for by the Federal Highway Administration amount to \$402,303. The Illinois Dept. of Transportation will contribute \$166,917 and the village \$53,780.

The project was delayed earlier this year when former Gov. Dan Walker failed to sign papers that would transfer state monies to fund four Illinois road improvements, including the S-curve project. Gov. James Thompson has since approved the project.

"If we get the signature (of Adams) soon, then we will be scheduled for an April letting (of bids)," Hemmeter said. "The contract would be awarded in May and construction could start by June."

Construction originally was planned to start in April. "I was hoping we could start sometime this spring," Hemmeter said. "Maybe this will be OK, because it won't be interfering with the kids going to and from school."

The project is expected to take four to five months to complete. During construction, the S-curve will be closed and detours set up for north and southbound traffic on Ill. Rte. 83.



BREAKING FROM a rush, O'Hare Airport air traffic controller, Clyde Cook, talks

about the rigorous, but exciting challenge of bringing the blips off the radar screen in for

a safe landing at the world's busiest airport. Story on Page 8.

Unit district mystery memos are explained

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The mystery of who sent out pro-unit district information that ended up in the hands of students from Low School in Arlington Heights was solved Friday.

Parents of Low students have been baffled and upset about a sheet of paper listing the financial advantages of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district, which was carried home to them recently by their third, fourth and fifth grade students.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board Pres. Judith Zanca Friday said she had duplicated and distributed the unit district information, but had intended it for teachers and not for students and their parents.

Yvonne Novak, a secretary at Low School, 1530 S. Highland, the only Arlington Heights School in Dist. 59, said about 200 sheets came through the district mail with no cover letter attached to them and it was assumed they were to be passed out to students.

LOW PRINCIPAL Sol Minkoff said he was not in the school when the unit district information arrived and hadn't seen it at the time it was distributed.

He said he apologized to students and parents after he learned what had happened.

Mrs. Zanca said she duplicated the financial fact sheet for teachers after receiving a request from principals last week for something they could use to show the advantages of the proposed unit district. Minkoff was not among the principals attending the meeting, she said.

THE FACT SHEETS were duplicated by a printer in Des Plaines and then Mrs. Zanca placed them in the in-district mail, Mrs. Zanca said.

"There were supposed to be about 20 for each school, but I made a mistake in dividing them up and somehow Low got 200," she said. "No way was the information ever supposed to go out to the children."

Mrs. Zanca said anyone looking at the fact sheet, which was written by Richard Ward, member of the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who

'People must clear emotional blocks'

Teaching creativity never easy

by RUTH MUGALIAN

When the young woman in the fur hat spoke, 40 heads turned toward her.

"I can't cry," she said softly. "They watch me and make me feel guilty."

The others, sitting at tables strewn with crayons, colored chalk and drawing paper, nodded sympathetically.

Who are "they?" asked one.

"I don't want to get into that," the woman replied heatedly. "I don't want to be attacked."

Another voice cut through the tension: "What can we do to help?"

"She's helped me a lot already," the woman replied, gesturing toward Anastasia Riordan, who was standing in front of the crowd in the church basement.

RIORDAN IS A FORMER opera singer who is now in the business of teaching creativity, not to would-be concert stars or budding artists but to people under emotional stress. Normally, she plies her trade at the Institute of the Natural Person in Chicago, but on Thursday she brought her message of self-expression to Rolling Meadows for a demonstration

sponsored by the Northwest Human Resources Development Center.

"Creativity is not just crayons," she told her audience. "It's the way you dress, the way you do your job and raise your children. A good fight is creative; it's an art form in itself."

And so is crying. "Find a place where you can be alone and cry, that's what God gave you tear ducts for," she said. "Learn how to cry and don't feel guilty about it."

Riordan, who rarely stopped smiling throughout the seminar at the community church, said a creative person is "full of joy, full of communications. They want to share their feelings with others."

She put her arm around a young woman and smiled into her face. "No, I don't smile all the time," she said. "I don't smile when I see people holding back creativity."

THOUGH RIORDAN kept smiling she was very firm with the participants. "Don't smoke," she told them. "We're going to be getting in touch with our feelings, and you can't if you smoke. Smoking interferes with our natural intimacy."

After the cigarettes were extinguished, Riordan asked everyone to

close their eyes and get in touch with their feelings and their bodies.

"Now open your eyes and express non-verbally what you're feeling to the person next to you."

After a few seconds of embarrassed silence, she said, "Now examine the feelings that keep you from doing that. Why is your expression blocked? Has someone told you not to be creative? Are you afraid to take a risk?"

The next time Riordan asked for non-verbal expression, people smiled and winked at each other. They grasped each others hands and arms.

Riordan contends that by the time a child is seven, his creativity has been squashed by his culture. "Teachers kill it every day. They tell a child to draw a house and if it doesn't look like a house, they say 'that's not a house. You've got a problem; you need a therapist.'"

HALFWAY THROUGH the program Riordan turned off the lights and put Richard Strauss' Alpine Symphony on the stereo. She told everyone to close their eyes as she described, in a soothing voice, the feeling of floating in space, finding a planet and exploring it. She spoke of running through

fields of grass and forests, watching animals playing, and described the feeling of searching, then finding a home.

After 20 minutes the participants opened their eyes and drew what they saw and felt. Forty adults drew child-like pictures of fields and sun and sky. They drew musical notes and abstract swirls of pinks and purples. They drew bright splashes and said it meant they felt happy.

One woman said she had wanted to write the word "bunk," but didn't dare.

"I thought she overdescribed," another woman said. "It interfered with my own thoughts. She should have just started us on the journey and let us go."

But others described the experience as therapeutic and beautiful. I feel very good about this whole thing," a woman told Riordan. "I hope you'll come back."

And the woman in the fur hat was content and appreciative. "When I came in here I was very tense," she said. "But I feel very relaxed now. You've helped me a lot."

"Thank you," Riordan said. "You give a lot; you all give a lot."

Energy-saver to share secrets

by DEBBE JONAK

During the two coldest months of the winter, Ken Edelblute's gas bill totaled only \$59.

He managed to keep the lid on his bill by taking a few "common sense" energy-saving steps around his Prospect Heights home.

Now Edelblute, a building and ground supervisor at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, wants to share his secret of success. He has asked the Prospect Heights City Council to sponsor an energy conservation committee to show people ways to save energy without sacrificing comfort.

"I'M LOOKING for anyone who's interested in energy conservation," Edelblute said. "Not to conserve ener-

gy to be a flag-waver, but to save money."

Edelblute is inviting those interested in an energy committee to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Holy Family, 100 N. River Rd.

Energy conservation is a familiar project to Edelblute. He is working on a program that will hopefully save the hospital \$150,000 in yearly utility bills.

The hospital will not have to invest in any expensive equipment, he said.

The program involves preventive maintenance of appliances and turning off the energy when it's not needed.

The same type of program can be applied to homes, Edelblute said.

"The average homeowner could save up to 20 per cent on his energy

costs without any initial investment," he said.

SEALING THE door can keep the freezer section of a refrigerator from frosting and cut its electricity consumption by 40 per cent, he said.

Most freezer doors have small pockets of air that let the cold air out and the warm air in.

THE APPLIANCE therefore uses more electricity to stay cold, while the warm air creeping in forms frost.

By regularly cleaning the lint screen in clothes driers, less electricity and less time is needed to dry the clothing.

Also, less gas is needed to warm water if the water heater is cleaned frequently, Edelblute said.

Another tip, he added, is to recalc windows to retard heat seepage.

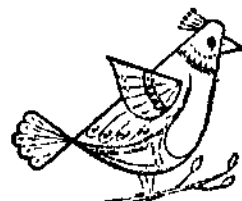
EDELBLUTE KEPT his thermostat at 63 degrees during the cold wave, but claims he was not uncomfortable.

"If you add humidity to your home, it can be . . . comfortable," he said. "For every degree you turn your thermostat down, it will cut your fuel bill four per cent."

"I don't want to inconvenience anyone. We're accustomed to a certain standard of living," he said. "I'm not a fanatic on this—I have a big car . . . My idea of conserving energy is not wasting energy."

The committee, which he hopes will include both housewives and engineers, will research and discuss energy conservation.

(Continued on Page 5)



This morning in The Herald

THE BODIES of 12 airmen were given to the U.S. mission to Vietnam Friday to be flown back to the United States. Three of those airmen were believed to have been captured alive, according to information from Pentagon records — Page 3.

THE FEAST OF St. Joseph will be a real feast in the Gariffo household. Virginia Gariffo has been preparing food for the last five weeks, fulfilling a promise to give thanks to St. Joseph if he would protect the health of her loved ones. The feast is celebrated among the Italians every year. — Page 3.

THE PLAYBOY EMPIRE went into a financial decline during the early '70s as the magazine and its corporation struggled against heavy competition. But Playboy again is on the rise after a thorough house cleaning of executives and some rethinking of the corporate strategy. Leisure looks at the thriving Playboy Enterprises and talks with its newest spokeswoman, Christie Hefner, Hugh's 24-year-old daughter. In the same edition, Travel takes you on a variety of theme cruises, one of the hottest items in the travel industry today. You have your choice of cruises that offer symphonies at sea to those featuring movie stars and mentalists.

SHOPPING for a new home? Reporter Lea Tonkin has assembled a list of new home locations and offers some handy house-hunting hints. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

ARTIS GILMORE'S tip-in with one second remaining gave the Bulls a 114-112 victory Friday night over the Kansas City Kings in the Stadium. The victory was the surging Bulls' 11th in the last 12 games. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WINTER WOES are back again. Today will be cloudy with a chance of snow, high in the 40s and low in the 30s. Sunday is more of the same, cloudy skies and falling snow expected with a high in the 40s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

(Continued on Page 5)

Agnew maintains that mystical quality

by STEVE BROWN

There is a certain mystical quality some people have. A magic touch that, once possessed, never goes away. Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew can still walk into a room and open all of the old wounds.

Unlike his former boss, Richard Nixon, Agnew moves about the world giving interviews, working as a business consultant and promoting his first and only book.

"I made up my mind to live the way I want. I don't feel any need for remorse or repentance," Agnew said after 60 minutes of sparring during a talk show at WTTW-TV Channel 11.

THE TAPING of Kup's Show was stop number 30 in a week of cross

country travel timed to coincide with the paperback release of the "Canfield Decision."

Through the interview, and a subsequent conversation, the man who was forced to resign after U.S. Dept. of Justice charges that he had accepted bribes and evaded income taxes, Agnew showed he had lost little of the zip that allowed him to become the bully boy of the Nixon Administration — a national hero to some and menace to others.

He dodged the question of whether he now repudiates the national policy to support Israel and also denied the allegation that through his work as a business consultant he is serving as a pro-Arab agent.

He says that the doves on Vietnam have been proved wrong by the events that followed America's decision to withdraw from the conflict.

"It is now fashionable to say Vietnam was a mistake. The only mistake that was made was not winning, which is something we could have done during the Johnson Administration," Agnew said.

AGNEW PRAISED President Jimmy Carter for speaking out on issues like human rights, but added, "it is incongruous to me how the president can talk about human rights while Leonard Woodcock gets a tongue lashing from the North Vietnamese."

Agnew also took issue with the contention that the Republican party was

foundering because black and other minorities see the GOP as the party of the privileged.

"I think we are too preoccupied with race. What we need to do is face the issues on an individual basis. I think you will find many blacks who are Republicans, especially those who have risen above the poverty and into the middle class."

About half way through the discussion, which will air tonight at 10:30 p.m., another author, Richard Reeves, told Agnew that while the former vice president still insisted he had popular support, he had disgraced the second highest office in land. Reeves then proceeded to read from a newspaper clipping of Agnew's no

contest plea to the bribery and tax evasion charges.

"That is your opinion," Agnew said, swinging his entire body around to stare at Reeves. "From your comments I should think you should be sitting here in a frock. I have great contempt for your point of view."

REEVES DID NOT appear flustered by the remark. Of course, Agnew had told him earlier that he really "did not care" about his opinion on his book.

Agnew emerged from the session unuffled and ready for more.

"The publisher asked me to make the trip to help with sales of the book," Agnew said. He said he has started to write his memoirs, but has

set no date for completion.

Agnew remains uncertain on whether he would have pardoned Richard Nixon — the decision that fell to former President Gerald R. Ford.

"I didn't have all the information Ford had, but I'll tell you one thing, if I had pardoned Nixon, I would have pardoned all the others," Agnew said as he ticks off the names of Nixon's closest advisers, some who went to jail or received criminal convictions for their government misdeeds.

Then Agnew was gone and with him the visions of Vietnam, the biting attacks on the media and all those other little things that come to mind.

Those who have the touch always take it with them too.



SAVING ENERGY is Ken Edelblute's goal. A Family Hospital, Des Plaines, Edelblute committee for Prospect Heights. He's leading building and grounds supervisor for Holy wants to form an energy conservation com- the conservation effort at the hospital.

Energy-saver to share secrets

(Continued from Page 2)

IF WILL PUT together a booklet on energy saving tips for homeowners, Edelblute said. He wants to answer in laymen's terms, such questions as why one type of air conditioner uses less electricity than another.

Eventually he wants the committee to study school and public building energy use and recommend ways to cut consumption and costs.

When Edelblute introduced his committee proposal March 7 to the Prospect Heights city council, he said the park district could save \$350 a year simply by removing every other light

in the meeting room.

The difference in the room's brightness would not be noticeable, he said.

Edelblute, a native of the Northwest suburbs, completed two years of college at the University of Idaho, where he studied biology.

HIS ENERGY-RELATED knowledge and experience comes from on the job training at the hospital.

"Most of energy conservation, as I see it, is common sense," he said. Edelblute began work at the hospital five years ago as a part-time maintenance engineer. The energy

conservation program began last year, when energy costs skyrocketed to \$450,000 a year.

The first step taken by Edelblute and others was to institute the preventive maintenance program. A file system was begun to alert them when each machine needs cleaning or a part replaced.

They also turned the hot water heaters down from 180 degrees to 120 degrees. That will save \$10,000 in gas consumption this year, Edelblute said.

Also, a computer tells them when a particular section of the building is too warm, too cold or too humid.

Maintenance men can then correct the situation before too much energy is wasted.

This spring the maintenance crew will "black out" a different area of the hospital each night, Edelblute said. Departments which are not in use at night will not be heated, air conditioned or ventilated.

Eventually, the computer will shut off those areas automatically, he said.

"Energy conservation can be as simple as emptying a lint tray in your dryer right up to a large environmental controlled computer," Edelblute said.

Source of unit district memos finally explained

(Continued from Page 1)

filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district, would know it was not intended to be sent home to parents.

"YOU LOOK AT IT and see nothing," Thomas Guy, committee of 10 chairman, said. "It requires a lot of explanation."

Ward said the fact sheet was written to be used in presentations on the unit district and had been used as part of a slide show at Rupley School in Elk Grove Village two weeks ago.

Ward, Guy and fellow committee of 10 member Janet Schmutz said they had not known the information had been duplicated for other use.

Supt. Roger Bardwell also did not know the information was going out through the district mail, but said unit district information does not need

his approval before distribution.

"IT WAS AN UNFORTUNATE mistake that it went home with the students," he said. "We have sent memos to all our principals saying the children are not to be used in this matter."

What really bothers High School Dist. 214's associate superintendent for business services is that the figures on the fact sheet are "all wrong."

Associate Supt. Robert Weber said the sheet was the most "ridiculous thing I've ever seen." He said Ward had rounded off the assessed valuation and average daily enrollment figures erroneously, had used the wrong tax extension figures and had used the wrong year's state aid figures.

Ward acknowledged his figures were outdated and had been refined on later information sheets.

The unit district would combine Dist. 59 elementary schools with Forest View and Elk Grove high schools now in Dist. 214.

Local scene

Polish-American meeting

The Polish-American Assn. will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Emily Parish Church, 101 Horner St., Mount Prospect.

2 elected to panels

Two Mount Prospect employees have been elected to posts on boards specializing in their fields.

Village Finance Director Richard L. Jesse is the new treasurer of the Illinois Chapter of Municipal Finance Officers Assn. Jesse was appointed to the organization last year and has served on the panel's internship and program committees since he joined the group in 1958. He also served as secretary to the Chicago Metropolitan Area Finance Officers Assn. from 1971-74.

Natalie Carney, deputy director of engineering, has been elected to the board of directors of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District. Her duties will include review and consultation on conservation of natural resources.

Dist. 23 approves

1977-78 calendar

Students in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will begin the 1977-78 school year Sept. 6 and will finish the year June 14.

The school calendar has been approved by the Dist. 23 Board of Education. It begins one week earlier than High School Dist. 214 and finishes a week later but has the same vacation schedules.

Winter vacation begins Dec. 23 with students back in school Jan. 3. The first day of spring vacation will be March 24 with students returning to class April 3.

Memorial Day holiday will be Tuesday, May 30 next year and students will have Monday and Tuesday off.

Basin construction to begin in June

Construction on a \$1.3 million retention basin near Central and Busse roads, to relieve flooding problems along Weller Creek, will begin in June.

Portions of the 11-acre pond will be located in both Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights. The Metropolitan Sanitary District will build the reservoir, but both villages have agreed to maintain it. The project is expected to be finished in June 1978.

Four school board races to be contested

Board of education elections will be contested April 9 in four of the six districts serving Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights Friday was the last day to file nominating petitions.

Voters will see contested races in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, River Trails Dist. 26, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Wheeling Township Dist. 21 and the Harper College Board of Trustees.

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and High School Dist. 214 elections are uncontested.

Four incumbents and two newcomers are running for five seats up for election in Dist. 26.

Two 3-year terms, one 2-year term and two 1-year terms will be filled.

THREE CANDIDATES will seek the three-year terms, the only contested race. Candidates are incumbent Richard Foster, 414 Grego Ct., Prospect Heights, and newcomers Michael Freeman, 803 Greenwood, Mount Prospect, and Richard Carter, 1817 Apache Ln., Mount Prospect. Foster was appointed to the board in July to fill a vacancy. Incumbent Joy Daskal, 1806 Apache Ln., Mount Prospect, is the only candidate for the two-year term. She was appointed to the board in December to fill a vacancy.

Dist. 26 has faced continuing financial problems because of declining enrollment and a drop in state aid. The board of education made about \$400,000 in cuts in 1975-76, but projects deficits of \$1.1 million for the 1978-79 and 1979-80 school years.

pay \$47 more in taxes this year and \$27 more next year.

The polling place is River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Dist. 26 has faced continuing financial problems because of declining enrollment and a drop in state aid. The board of education made about \$400,000 in cuts in 1975-76, but projects deficits of \$1.1 million for the 1978-79 and 1979-80 school years.

Candidates for the one-year terms are incumbents Patrick Fauceglia, 1415 Althea Dr., Mount Prospect, and Sylvia Lurie, 122 Bonnie Brae Ln., Mount Prospect.

Fauceglia was appointed to the board in December to fill a vacancy and Mrs. Lurie has been on the board since 1972.

Incumbent Frank Smith, whose term ends this year, has announced he will not seek re-election.

Five candidates are running for three vacant seats on the Dist. 23 board.

Vying for the two vacant three-year seats are incumbent Melvin Lacey, 3 Garden Ct., Prospect Heights, incumbent Mary Ann Sutak, 206 W. Willow, Prospect Heights, and newcomer James Kastner, 506 Tomah, Prospect Heights.

NOMINATING PETITIONS for the vacant one-year seat on the board have been filed by Richard Allen, 2004 E. Peachtree Dr., Arlington Heights, and Jane Adelman, 303 Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. Incumbent Vincent Battaglia is not seeking re-election.

Four newcomers are in the race for two 3-year terms on the Dist. 21

board.

The candidates are Xenophon Daniel Kafkas, 1103 S. Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove, Linda Kurtzman, 463 Buckeye Rd., Wheeling, Herbert Stein, 915 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, and Stuart Weinstein, 3311 Carriage Way Dr., Arlington Heights.

Incumbents Winfield Boyer and Jeremiah Crise, whose terms expire in April, are not seeking re-election.

Eight candidates are seeking four positions on Dist. 59 board.

VYING FOR THE two vacant 3-year seats on the board are incumbent Paul Kucharski, 803 Victoria Ln., Arlington Heights, incumbent Avis Wold, 540 Ruskin, Elk Grove Village, incumbent Donald Zommer, 817 Delphia, Elk Grove Village, Harold Harvey, 200 Marshall, Des Plaines, and Saul Cohen, 312 Dorchester, Elk Grove Village.

Incumbent Gerald Smiley, 1156 Cheltenham, Elk Grove Village, will run against newcomer Sharon Chavon, 641C Burgundy Ct., Elk Grove Village for the vacant one-year seat on the board.

Richard Stamm, 1414 S. Redwood, Mount Prospect, is unopposed in his race for the vacant 2-year position on the board.

Filings closed Friday at Harper Col-

lege with seven candidates seeking three 3-year terms.

The candidates are incumbents William Kelly, 317 S. Stratford, Arlington Heights, Robert Rausch, 400 Firestone Dr., Hoffman Estates, and Judith Troehler, 1138A Boxwood Dr., Mount Prospect, and newcomers Dean Anderson, 1450 Sand Pebble Dr., Wheeling, Jan Bone, 353 N. Morris Dr., Palatine, Joan Klusmann, 3 E. Canterbury Dr., Arlington Heights, and David Tomchek, 1174 S. Prairie, Barrington.

KELLY HAS SERVED 4½ years on the board while Rausch and Troehler have served one term.

Candidates in Dist. 57's uncontested race are Dale Coventry, 112 N. Eastwood Ave., Mount Prospect, and Michael Skowron, 1404 N. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect.

Incumbents Edith Freund and Board Pres. Robert Novy, whose terms end this year, have said they will not run again. Both were elected to the board in 1971.

In Dist. 214 incumbents John Gmitro, 339 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights, and Richard Bachhuber, 625 S. Edward, Mount Prospect, are the only ones who filed nominating petitions for the two seats in the uncontested race.

THE HERALD

Mount Prospect Prospect Heights

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday

by Paddock Publications

217 West Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

City Editor: Gerry Kern

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Sheryl Jedlinski

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